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EDITION

Be Sought From Tax Evaders in Federal Drive

Spurred by Roosevelt Statement

TWO-WAY PROGRAM

Fraud Proceedings May Mean Jail Sentences And Fines

Washington -(P)- Revenue aupockets of tax evaders to the fed- er's decree. eral treasury.

dent Roosevelt's broadside against abdicated when Britain refused the wealthy tax dodgers, agreed on a two-way program of prosecution and evasion-proof legislation.

loopholes.

Fraud actions, in which penalties amounting to 50 per cent of the tax may be imposed, may total more than 500, some authorities said. Additional Revenue

Substantial additional revenue also is expected from civil proceedings against persons not criminall? tire campaign probably would bolster revenue by \$100,000,000 or

Mr. Roosevelt indicated yesterday that recommendations for legislation to reinforce the tax structure would be completed soon.

The internal revenue bureau already has issued a regulation designed to prevent persons with large incomes from escaping taxes by transferring assets to foreign corporations set up for that purpose, but additional bulwarks against this device may be sought

A suggestion for plugging loopbill to plug loopholes in the tax the entire wage structure of the law is proposed, he would use it as country. a vehicle for proposing an increase in taxes.

Barcelona Hit in Rebel Air Attack

At Least 70 Reported Killed and Over 100 Wounded

Barcelona. Spain -(P)- Seven heavy insurgent air raiders scatter- in Illinois. ed bombs over a wide area of Barcelona today, killing at least 70 persons and wounding more than 190 (This dispatch was delayed 15

The armada of trimotored planes evidently sent from an insurgent base on the island of Mallorca. Italy and Reich thundered over the sleeping city about 3:30 a. m., Valencia, capital of the main government to the south, was attacked at almost the! same hour yesterday, with many

Several apartment buildings were wrecked. Victims were buried under the debris. The attack lasted only about 10 minutes.

Anti-aircraft defenses were impotent. The patteries speedily went accused the Spanish government tointo action out the bombers dove day of bombing Italian and German at them and machine-gunned their naval vessels participating in the

Washington - (2)- Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles and the civil strife. nounced today that the state department, seriously concerned for assent in principle to British prothe safety of its representatives posals for a truce in the Spanish was considering the possibility of removing the temporary American that the insurgents first must withembassy from Valencia, Spain.

seat of the loyalist government. was subjected to a terrific insur- being, however, gent aerial bombardment yesterday in which more than 200 persons were reported to have been killed.

Two Hot Dogs,

A native of India, in a recent scientific test, walked 12 feet over red-hot embers without burning his feet. while Englishmen who teck part were badly scorched. Those practical jokers who specialize in the "hot foot would have a pretty dull time in India. But there's one thing about the 'hot foot"-it does get action! But so do Post-Crescent Want Ads. They're packed full of results for those who use

CHILD'S BED - New mattress. Large size. 121 N.

Sold bed after first inser-

100 Million to Duke and Wallis Complete Plans for Wédding Trip To Undesignated Retreat

Won't Give Up Fight

Convinced finally of their truth,

wed Mrs. Warfield at Cande next

Thursday, then declined to consider

the decree-or the decision of the

How the dark-haired Mrs. War-

The "government's wedding pres-

highness" but ruled that "his wife

or descendants, if any, shall not

hold the said title, style or attri-

London-(17-The British govern-

ment's action in denying Mrs. Wal-

is Warfield the courtesy title of

'her royal highness" stirred a con-

ment" and looked to the new prem-

ier, Neville Chamberlain, to relax

Observers agreed that the decree

the last acts of Baldwin, who waged

Under the heading, "An Act of

their (the king's advisers) decision

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Scores Conditions Ex-

isting in Hawaii

Frank E. Hook, Ironwood, Mich.

Democrat, criticized social and poli-

tical conditions in Hawaii today in

legislation aimed at "protecting the

Hook in a statement published in

the Congressional Record accused

Delegate Sam King of Hawaii with

"deliberate manipulation of misin-

The Michigan representative, a

formation" King declined comment.

member of a house agriculture sub-

committee which drafted sugar leg-

islation to which Secretaries Hull,

Wallace and Ickes objected, replied

to a speech by King in the house

Six families, he asserted, "control

the house regardless of opposition

Citing reports President Roose

ground it unduly favored continen-

tal producers and discriminated

Modernization Program

New York - George W. Ma-

son, president of Nash-Kelvinator

Corp., announced today a \$1,700,000

tories at Milwaukee, Racine and

no extensive new building opera-

tions being contemplated. The work

will be rushed during the summer

months and is expected to be com-

The Appleton Post-Cres-

cent will be published at

noon on Monday, Memorial

The program has for its objective:

by Hull and Wallace.

"maligned"

American system."

last week.

new plea to congress for sugar

Washington -(17 Representative

Sugar Measure

Clarification," the Times stated to a group of pilgrims who brought

the "isolation" policy of his prede-

cessor, Stanley Baldwin.

osition she had expected.

Monts, France -(P)- The duke of Baltimore divorce as queen, at first Windsor completed his honeymoon plans today for a trip "by train would not believe London dispatchand by automobile" to an idyllic es telling of last night's disclosure Treasury Officials are retreat with Wallis Warfield, who of the decision. cannot share his title of "royal

This trip will be about 24 hours from Tours, a spokesman said, but the slim, blond Edward who will no other details were disclosed. The wedding is next Thursday.

Efforts to minimize the effect of King George's letters patent, granting "H. R. H." to Edward but not British government behind it - as to his wife or issue, were apparent final. about the Chateau de Cande today.

The spokesman insisted the duke field took the decision was not diswas not displaying anger and was closed but it was reliably said that "sleeping well," although other "H. R. H." and coronets had been thorities disclosed today they hope sources had reported he was in a embroidered on some articles of her to transfer \$100,000,000 from the rage and "ready to fight" his brothelaborate trousseau

Up to today, information about ent"-as Windsor's friends termed the chateau was to the effect that the royal decree - assured to Ed-The officials, splirred by Presi- the former British monarch, who ward himself for the first time the brothers.

Federation Asks Amendment to **Wage-Hour Bill**

would be sought to seal existing Would Require New Board To Accept Schedules Fixed by Bargaining

Cincinnati -(A)- Amendment of the administration wage and hour! bill to set minimum wages and maximum hours by collective barliable and from revision of the tax gaining was urged today by the structure: Authorities said the en- American Federation of Labor's executive council.

The bill, as it stands, would set up a federal board to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for interstate industries where wage and hours were sub-standard.

The federation would require the the battle that ended in Edward's board to accept wage and hour abdication. schedules fixed by collective bargaining in any of these industries as the standard for the entire in-

dustry. William Green predicted congress a right to the title of royal highness would accept this amendment.

holes was that upper-bracket tax- for men. In the past, federation payers be required to file more de- leaders maintained that the right tailed returns so that accountants to fix minimum wages would imcould trace deficiencies more easily. ply the right to fix maximum Voices Plea for Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.) serv- Federal minimum wage standards, ed notice that if an administration they also said, would tend to per

Some council members. Green said, were doubtful of the wisdom Michigan Congressman of child labor legislation. They felt he explained, legislation might block adoption of the child labor amendment.

Action on this labor legislation followed the council's admission of the Progressive Miners of America to A. F. of L. membership. Council members regarded this as their first heavy blast at John L. Lewis in their war against his Committee for Industrial Organization. The Progressives are rivals of Lewis' own United Mine Workers

Both Green and Joe Ozanic, Progressive president, emphasized that the Progressives did not intend to fight Lewis just now except in IIlinois, but that they would be willhours, apparently by censors in ing to accept miners dissatisfied Barcelona, the Catalan provincial with the U. M. W. in any soft coal

Assail Madrid

Accuse Spanish Government of Bombing Their Naval Vessels

London-(7)-Italy and Germany neutral patrol of Mediterranean waters east of Spain, and thus complicating international efforts to halt

Soviet Russia, meanwhile, gave hostilities but made the reservation draw all foreign troops and cease The Spanish scaport, temporary war activity. The truce proposal has been virtually shelved for the time Announces \$1.700.000

The Italian representatives on the 27-nation non-intervention committee presented charges that six seamen were killed and seven wounded when a Spanish government modernization and expansion proplant bombed the Italian auxiliary ship Barletta off Mallorca.

The German government an- Kenosha, Wis. nounced that the commander of German naval forces in Spanish an increase of 30 per cent in prowaters had warned the Valencia duction capacity. Extensive changgovernment against "any repeti- er will be made both at the Racine tion" of the bombing of German ships on patrol duty. Four bombs men Body Co. in Milwaukee, the sate for a seasonal decline in autowere said to have fallen near the latter a subsidiary German torpedo boat Albatros during a government aerial attack on methods and facilities will consti-Palma, Mallorca,

Manhole Cover Kills

Man During Explosions

Chicage-(i)-One man was kill-pleted by early fall before produced by a falling manbole cover to- tion begins on the 1938 Nash day when a series of explosions in models. sewers under Fullerton avenue rocked a mile long section of the north

The victim, Alfa C. Day, 50, was truck by a heavy manhole cover which smashed through a fifth floor skylight, dropped down the elevator shaft and struck him on the head.

Pontiff Acts To Encourage Reich Church

Pope Pius Sends Special Message to German Catholics

GOEBBELS IN ATTACK

Propaganda Minister's Speech Hints 'Regenerated' Church

Castel Gandolfo, Italy-(P)-Pope Pius sent to German Catholics today a special blessing in the midst of the "very grave events" in the third reich-the intense controversy between the nazi state and the church over widespread "immorality" trials of Catholic priests and lay

He said to a group of German pilgrims gathered at his summer home

"The holy father, feeling himself Under the decree, Mrs. Warfield's near to all his German sons, blesses marriage would make her simply with all his heart and affection not he duchess of Windsor - not "her only those present here, but all othoyal highness, the duchess of ers who are united by the same - and would move her feeling of faith and devotion to their many steps down from the social religion.

Thus the holy father sought to fortify the church in Germany against a fierce attack by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, nazi minister of at home and abroad.

troversy today similar to that of Goebbels delivered the attack be last December when the duke of fore 20,000 ardent nazis in Berlin's Windsor quit the throne for ro-Deutschland halle last night. It was his reply to George Cardinal Mun-While some rejoiced in a decision that meant they never would have delein of Chicago, who accused Gerto curtsey to the duke's bride, oth- many's government of foisting atrocity propaganda on the world in ers thought it was "shabby treatthe form of the nazi-publicized "im morality" trials. Message to Pilgrims

The pope, who will be 80 years old on Monday, sent an encyclical to apparently was a result of one of Germany before Easter in which he accused the Hitler government of breaking the church-state concordat and encouraging pagan movements The pope's message was delivered

him greetings at the close of four is in keeping with the tradition that score years of life. He said; by custom at home, throughout the come from a part of the great Chris-Traditionally, the federation has empire and elsewhere abroad is es- tian family where very grave events opposed minimum wage legislation sentially the attribute of a potential are happening; where there is so much need for insisting on a Chris-

tian social life for the individual and for the family. "To sustain the Christian life and to defend it we already have written. Now it is necessary to pray fervently to the Lord to take away the the right leg and internal injuries. dangers and to make the spirit of

the Christian life ever more pro-pound and heartfeldt in our sons." GOEBBELS' ATTACK Berlin-(F .- An oratorical attack of Joseph Paul Goebbels, minister of propaganda, on the church was believed today possibly

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Condition of Banker Called 'Satisfactory'

Honolulu-(P/-Apparently victorious in a 300-mile race to save the life of George F. Baker, multi-mil-blooked over the front end of his honaire banker, the yacht Viking car, I ran towards the car but the arrived in Honolulu early today. The condition of Baker, stricken with peritonitis, was described as

"satisfactory." Dr. John A. Newell, 70-year old Australian eye specialist who left the liner Niagara in mid-ocean to aid in an emergency operation, said the New York banker "took a turn for the better yesterday and will

everything, in Hawaii." He charged "no record has been made" of Republican campaign contributions by The United States coast guard, the what he termed the "big five" corpnavy air service, the public health orations in the territory. service and the Canadian Pacific Hook published in the record a liner Niagara all cooperated to getletter from an unidentified Honoting assistance to Baker. lulu resident who contended state-

In response to a call for assistance, hood should not be granted, and the cutter Taney sped to the Vikasserted residents of Japanese anteing's side, picking up special medicedents were "compelled" to remit cal supplies dropped from a navy \$10 a month each to their homeland. plane enroute. Hook said the subcommittee's su-Dr. D. J. Zaugg, public health gar bill draft should be reported to

physician from Honolulu, was transferred with medical supplies from the cutter to the yacht 270 miles southwest of Honolulu yesterday velt would veto the measure on the and the race under forced draft from Honolulu started.

against the American offshore areas Roosevelt Proclaims and Cuba. Hook said he would not be "cowed" and expressed belief June 1 'Marquette Day' the chief executive was being

Washington - 40 -- President the birth of Pere Jacques Mar- in the tunnels, the men were the upper Mississippi valley.

FOR DISARMING

Paris-(P-Premier Leon Blum tonight predicted important developments towards Euronean disarmament "within a few days."

"We will throw our whole effort, he pledged his coalition govern ment, "into a movement for disarmament that will become apparent within a few days,"

Menasha Man Is Fatally Injured

After Mishap on Highway 114

fatally injured Frank Zelinski, 65, brother. 631 Fifth street, Menasha, while he was walking along Highway 114 2 Children Drown, near "devil's bend" about 8:30 last

Police have been unable to establish the identity of the driver because no clues were left at the Motorcyclists Unaware Vicscene of the fatal mishap. Zelinski was taken to Theda Clark Memorial hospital in the Neenah ambulance where he died at midnight. He suffered a compound fracture of

With Zelinski at the time of the accident was Ben Kallman, Menasha, who told police. "We had been working in the garden and were going home along the plank road when I noticed a black sedan coming from behind toward Menasha. I told Frank to get into the ditch. I jumped for the ditch and Frank was struck. We were about four feet from the edge of the road and Frank was thrown about 40 feet west of where he was hit.

He Drives Away "The car which was a black sedan, stopped down the road about 2,000 feet and the driver got out and driver got in and drove off," Kallman said.

Clarence Vetter, 201 Railroad street Menasha, who was driving north at the time of the accident, said he was driving along Plank road at the time of the accident. He

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350 Miners Come to Surface in Illinois

Gillespie, Ill.--(1)-Evacuation of the Superior Coal company's No. 4 Pigeons Lose Race With mine at Wilsonville, after almost 200 hours' occupation by more than 350 striking miners, opened the way today for resumption of negotiations toward settlement of the trike.

In an unexpected move, the miners came to the surface at 10 o'clock last night, terminating their eightday demonstration in support of demands for division of work with unemployed fellow miners.

"This terminates our stay-down strike but our struggles will continue until our demands are met," said John Fisher, president of the Gillespie local, Progressive Miners of America.

The strikers showed little ill ef- strazzled in a half hour later. Roosevelt yesterday proclaimed feets of their voluntary self-en-June 1 for appropriate exercise in tombment. Although most of the New Schools Chief I. commemorating the tercentary of 200-hour demonstration was spent quette, first white man to explore brought up for frequent sun baths land airings.

modernization and expansion program-for the Nash automobile fac-32-Hour Week During Seasonal Drop Defroit-@- Announcement that | far as the Ford Motor company is

the Ford Motor company will oper- concerned there have been no vinate on a 32-hour week to compen- lations of the law and will not be." and Kenosha plants and at the Scamobile sales caused speculation to- of the 89,300 workers at the Rouge day whether the schedule might of plant in suburban Dearborn have Modernization of production continued indefinitely. tute the major part of the program,

The announcement was made last night by Harry Bennett, personnel director of the company. He said the new schedule would be followed during June. There have been recurrent un-

verified reports that the company week to spread out employment during the slack season. Bennett, in answer to the request

handed in "pledges of loyalty" to Ford. He added that they were un-Machinery at the huge plant stood idle for a Memorial day holiday that will last through Monday Homer Martin, union president said this week's violence, outside

Bennett said approximately 60,000

contemplated adopting the 30-hour the Ford plant was speding up the membership campaign, adding "hundreds" were signing daily. "Nearly all" the Ford employes

of Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea shown in rews pictures of the fight for cooperation in identifying the with union organizers. Martin aspersons who beat and kicked 12 serted, have been identified as commembers of the United Automobile pany patrolmen. He said their Workers of America outside the names would be given to Prose-Rouge plant Wednesday, said "so cutor McCree.

Successive Terms

ILL MORE THAN MONTH Served Overseas During World War; Was Leader in Civic Affairs

Green Bay - (A) - John Vernon Diener, 50, Green Bay mayor for four successive terms from 1929 until April of this year, died at 10:50 this morning in a local hospital. He had been ill with a stomach ailment since shortly after the last election, and underwent a major operation several days ago.

As railroad employe, practicing attorney, World war veteran and finally as mayor, Mr. Diener had for many years been an outstanding leader in civic affairs here. He was the father of six children.

Born in Baraboo, Wis., Mr. Diener went through school there, and then entering Notre Dame university from whose law school he graduated. Coming to Green Bay, he was employed for a number of years as a fireman in the Chicago and North Western railroad. He entered private law practice with Thomas F. Konop, now dean of the Notre Dame law school, in the fall of 1915.

The deceased enlisted in the United States army at the outset of the In Auto Accident World war, being commissioned a first lieutenant at Ft. Sheridan and serving two years at the front in the 119th company of the 30th infantry Hit-and-Run Driver Flees division, an American unit attached to English forces.

yet been made. In addition to his widow and six children, survivors Menasha—A hit and run driver are his mother, buts, house Reedsburg, and two sisters and one

Parents Rescued

tims Trapped Under Water in Car

Hammond, Wis .- (P) Two children were drowned and their parents narrowly escaped death when their car left the highway east of here today and rolled over into a ditch filled with five feet of water. The children, a boy about 14 years old and girl about 11, were riding with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph B. Watson, St. Paul, when the accident occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Watson were enroute to Oxford, Ws. when the car left Highway 12 where it crosses

an old pond bed. The parents were saved when Mrs. John Stelsell, farm woman. heard the screeching of brakes and aside. summoned aid. At Baldwin hospital the parents were revived by artifi-

cial respiration. Two passing motorcyclists who assisted the unconscious parents oncoming crowd, clubs ready. from the wreckage were unaware of the two children trapped under water in the rear seat of the car until the father, revived at a hospital.

"Where are my children?" Rescuers dashed back to the overlurned machine and located the children. They had been in the water a half hour. Resuscitation efforts were unavailing.

New Streamlined Train

road's new streamlined train, the Chippewa, yesterday,

train left here at 2:35 p. m. The Chippewa reached Green Bay at 5.94 p. m. and the first bird of industrial relations for Republic. showed up at 6.30 p. m. Others said more than 1000 men were at

Named in Vernon County said.

Madison-r- State Superinten Freed From Jail but dent John Callahan announced today the appointment of Miss Elsie Thompson of Chaseburg as super-intendent of schools of Vernon county. She succeeds the late John Lawton for the term ending in 1941. Miss Thompson, a graduate of Stevens Point normal, has been supervising teacher for Barron and Pepin counties.

Week's Weather

look for the period from May 31' when he completes the second sento June 5.

Monday, generally fair Tuesday 1932. and Wednesday; showers again about Friday or Saturday and in Roosevelt Approves west portion Thursday; cooler Monday and Tuesday, warmer middle of week, cooler near close. Upper Mississippi valleys-Gen-

showers extreme south; showers about Thursday or Friday; cool Monday, warmer Tuesday Wednesday, cooler, Thursday

John V. Diener, Pickets Halting Ex-Mayor, Dies At Green Bay Served as Head of Municipal Government for 4 Mail Trucks to Cut Off Supplies

Former Badger Is 'Alive and Kicking' In Spain, He Reports

Milwaukee-(2)-"Tell my wife I'm alive and kicking." The message was from wartorn Spain. The speaker was George Wilbur, former Milwaukee Communist party secretary. John Adams, local radio listener, said he had his short wave

set tuned on Radio Station EAQ

in Madrid at 8:10 p. m. Yester-

day when he heard Wilbur asking anyone listening in to communicate with his wife in Waukesha. Adams said Wilbur explained he was in charge of tractor units

for the government forces, and it was his task to haul dead and wounded over mountain roads.

Score Injured in Clash With Police In South Chicago

Outbreak at Steel Plant First Major Violence In Strike

Chicago-(P)-The first major outbreak of violence in the five-state steel strike left a score of persons injured today after a bloody clash No funeral arrangements have between approximately 50 policemen and 500 marchers near the Republic Steel corporation's South Chicago plant.

Six policemen and 15 demonstrators, including a woman, were bruised and battered in hand-tohand fighting two blocks from the with a fiery proclamation: main gate of the plant last eve-

It was the third time within the Steel corporation-they can't stop week that police repulsed attempts us." by srikers to strengthen a picket Murray and his aids in the S. W. line in front of the plant. The O. C. drive to obtain signed bargainplant was the only major indepen- ing contracts from Republic, Sheet dent unit operating in the Calumet | and Tube, and Inland Steel Corp. area of Illinois and Indiana, where turned their attention to closing of 23,000 workers were affected by the several scattered mills firing urgent

A mass meeting near the field headquarters of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee preceded the demonstrators' march. Speakers voiced determination to close the Republic plant and make the strike 100 per cent effective in the dis-

Clash With Police

The parades lined up behind a standard-bearer carrying an Amerfalo and Warren. Ohio, and anican flag and started toward the mills. A half dozen policemen who formed a line across the street with clubs outstretched were pushed

Police reinforcements quickly arrived from the plant. They barricaded the street with squad cars and patrol wagons and awaited the The officers used their sticks

freely when the marchers refused to halt. Demonstrators retaliated with flailing fists and brickbats. Shots were fired but no one was wounded. Less than 10 minutes after the

fight began the demonstrators withdrew. Four of the injured marchers were placed under arrest. They and the six injured policemen were reated at hospitals. Says All Will Close Joseph Germano, field representa-

live of the Committee for Industrial Milwaukee - P- Pigeons lost by Organization, declared at the mass 50 minutes a race between Chicago meeting all mills in the district and Green Bay with the Milwaukee would be shut down by tonight Union leaders issued a call for an outdoor mass meeting in South Chi-To celebrate the maugural of the cago tomorrow to map new plans flyer's Chicago to Iron Mountain, for a siege at Republic's property. Mich., run, Green Bay pigeon fan- Striking workers of the inland ciers released birds at Chicago steel corporation and the Youngs- and preserve." when the train left at 1:15 p. m. and town Sheet and Tube company four more at Milwaukee when the were asked to join in efforts to

close the Republic plant Frank Lauerman, super-atendent work in the South Chicago plant. Six of the eight open hearth ifurnaces were still operating, he

Is Sent Back Again

Chicago - P- It was 'out again, in again" for Thomas Whitehead, 64, and there was a prospect, police said today, the tune would be repeated in four months. Whitehead was seized May 21 as

he left the house of correction on completion of a five months term for fraud. He was sentenced to four months in the county jail yesterday for a similar charge. Police said he will be served with

Chicago -(F)- The weather out- a warrant from Sheboygan, Wistence. He faces a charge there of Great Lakes region-Showers cashing a bogus check for \$30 in

Second Funds Measure Washington-(7)-President Roo-

sevelt signed today the \$81,736,943 erally fair first of week except second deficiency appropriation bill. The act gives the Tennessee Valley authority permission to start and preliminary work on a \$112,000,000 or flood control and power dam at Gilbertsville, Ky.

Republic Steel Protests To U. S. Postal **Officials**

ASK FOR ESCORT

Airplanes Used to Drop Foodstuffs to Men In Mills

Youngstown, Ohio-(P)- Striking steel workers adopted today a "quit work or starve" policy against men remaining in besieged mills, and the Republic Steel Corp. answered with a protest to United States post office officials.

Pickets stopped mail trucks and trains which they said were delivering food to mills still operating in the Mahoning valley, which has more than 30,000 of the 72,000 men idle in six states, Republic Steel Corp.-largest of

the three companies affected by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee's strike to obtain bargaining contracts-answered with a protest to postmasters at Warren and Niles, Ohio, asking "suitable escort for such United States mail trucks delivering mail to our offices." Employ Airplanes Republic also employed airplanes

to drop packages of foodstuffs to men remaining in its mills. Pickets retaliated by going up in their own planes for scouting purposes. The S.W.O.C. succeeded in closing one more Republic plant-the stainless steel division at Canton. Ohio today when 300 workers walk-

In Ohio's Mahoning valley, where most of the plants of Republic Steel Corp., and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., were idle, Philip Murray, chairman of the C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, fanned the hopes of thousands of idle Youngstown district mill hands

"We are going to whip Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Republic

appeals to Washington for federal intervention.

Over 72,000 Idle More than 72,000 were idle. The S. W. O. C. put forth the claim 77,240 steel workers out of 77.900 employed in the strike-affected mills had joined the walkout but Republic offices in Cleveland disputed the figures. They said steel plants were running at 40 per cent of capacity in Chicago, Canton, Buf-

ployed to drop food to beneged workers behind the picket lines in Republic's Niles, Ohio, tin mill. The strongest possibilities for peace move after the Memorial day weekend was seen in Governor Martin Davey's announced intention to try to bring steel executives and union leaders together at Ohio's executive mansion in Columbus next

nounced that an airplane was em-

James F. Dewey, one of the department of labor's ace conciliators,

Turn to page 4 col. 1 Build Greater America' Is LaFollette's Plea

Madison-CF-Governor LaFellette issued a proclamation today urging Wisconsin citizens to observe Memorial day by "reflection on our important duties of citizen-

ship "The living," he said, "can honor the dead in no better way than by dedicating themselves to the purpose of building a better and greater America upon the democratic principles and traditions which so many gave their lives to establish

Embezzler Is Sentenced To Year in Penitentiary

Stevens Point-37-Frank Whitney. Milwaukee, was sentenced to serve one to four years in state prison today after pleading guilty before Circuit Judge Byron B Park to a charge of embezzling \$35 from Charles George, operator of a hamburger shop.

Hog Call, Bayou Bellow Face Test Washington -(I)- Representa-

tives Otah D. Wearin (D-lowa) and Beb Mouton (D-La.) tuned up today for a tonsil tussle on the capitol steps to decide which is more fetching-the lowa hog call or the Louisiana bayou bel-

The proposed contest grew out of Wearin's deprecation of the southern dawn-shout, and Mouton's stout defense that it is "the great American holler." "I'm not anywhere near the

best hog caller in Iowa," explained Wearin, "but I think I can manage a couple of whoops that will get my point across." Mouton replied he in a stand-out dawn greeter either, but added that if pressed, he's capable of great vocal volume. The date of the contest-which. of course, is all in fun-will be

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decided later.

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them. Look below:

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They said fraud proceedings, involving possible jail sentences and heavy fines, would be recommended to the justice department whenover evidence justified, and that several changes in the tax laws

Appleton Will Honor War Dead On Memorial Day

Parade and Cemetery Services Planned Monday Morning

Appleton will pay tribute to the war dead on Memorial day, Monday. Patriotic organizations in the city will join in honoring them with a program which includes a parade and services at Riverside cemetery Monday morning.

Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell will be the principal speaker at the cemetery service which will follow the parade at 9 o'clock. The program at the cemetery will open with an announcement by Erik L. Madisen, program chairman. The 120th field artillery band will play during the flag raising ceremony by Heaps of Minor Measures Company D. 127th infantry.
President of the Day

Introduction of the president of the day, Mayor Goodland, will follow. Paul Kleist of the Sons of the American Legion will read General Logan's order. The Rev. R. H. Spangler will give the invocation and the Appleton High school choir will sing under the direction of Albert Glocksin. Walter Wriston, high school honor student, will give Lincoin's Gettysburg address.

Appleton's three surviving Civil war veterans will be introduced. General Immell will then deliver

PLAN OPEN AIR MEET

An open aid high mass will be held at 9:30 Monday morning at St. Joseph's cemetery. The Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap., pastor of St. Joseph's church, will be celebrant' and the church choir will sing. The program will be part of Memorial day activities.

his address and the talk will be followed by a memorial tribute to the

Grand Army of the Republic. W. L. Crow, chaplain of Oney Johnston post, American Legion, will recite a prayer, and C. B. Peterman of the United Spanish War Neterans and read the duties of the day. Graves will be decorated by flower girls while the high school choir sings. This will be followed by benediction by the Rev. R. H.

A rifle salute to the dead will be given and taps will be sounded Following announcements by the program chairman the audience will temps to change the setup of the twentieth as much to make. *plot for a ritual, and then to the (P). Milwaukec, moved reconsid- abling easier insertion and extracvice to sailors and marines.

gather at their appointed places at 15 to 9. off College avenue until after the sparade.

The parade will proceed to Rivwill be held at the conclusion of the services all units in the parade will reform and march back to Armory G where they will be dismissed. Line of March

All units shall be in line by 8:45. The line of march will be west on College avenue to Morrison, south on Morrison to Soldier's square, west on Soldier's square to Oneida. south on Oneida to Lawrence, west on Lawrence to Appleton, north on Appleton to College avenue, east on College to Union, north on Union to Pacific thence east on Pacific to Riverside cemetery.

Two sections will form the parade. The artillery band will head the column on College avenue and. street, facing west.

Marshal and aides, including tain Cloyde Schroeder and Sergeant; opposition from business men. Arthur H. Bunks will be at the Form At Armory

will be next in line and will form, facing west, in front of the armory. Captain Hubert J. Piette will be in charge of the unit.

. United Spanish War veterans and auxiliary, under the supervision of west in front of the Fresbyterian

Next in line will be the Appleton High school band and Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary who also will form in front of the church Prof. E. C. Moere will be in charge of the band, Joseph Witmer of the veterans and Mrs. I. Tornew of the

Drum and Bugle Corps The American Lerion Drum and Cool. Cloudy Weather for Bugle corps will follow with R Kliest in charge. The corps will form facing south at N. Drew street

and College avenue. Oney Johnston post. American legion, will head the column at the intersection of N. Drew street and College avenue, facing south, with Ben Shimek in charge The auxiliary and drill team will be at the rear of the legion on N. Drew street

with Mrs. Blanch Jannes in charge. Autos with the president, speaker of the day, post chaplains, colorbearers and flower girls, G. A. R. veterans, G. A. R. relief corps, J. T. Reeve circle. Daughters of the American Revolution, Spanish War Veterans auxiliary. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary. American Legion auxiliary in order named will form on College avenue in front of the Episcopal church extending east of College avenue.

this section. Junior High Band The junior high school band will be at the head of the column on Durkee street at the intersection of N. Durkee street, and College avenue, facing south, to follow the

Colonel William H. Zuehlke and

Louis Jeske will be in charge of

auto section. Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will

Pedestrian Injured In Traffic Accident

Miss Magdalen Dresang, 18, 1587 W. Prospect avenue, was injured carly Friday afternoon in a traffic accident in front of her home in which a car driven by Clarence Loev, route 2, Appleton, was involved, according to police.

Miss Dresang suffered a scalp wound, bruises and an injury to her right shoulder, and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Loev.

The car was moving east on Prospect avenue and Miss Dresang was running across the street when the mishap occurred, the police report

Tax and Welfare Program Not Yet Offered Solons

Remain for Action In Legislature

Madison-(P)-Governor LaFollette held his tax and welfare program in abeyance this week because of crowded legislative calendars, while the state law makers plodded through a stack of lesser

Both houses have another batch of minor legislation scheduled for action next week.

In spite of rules designed to halt the influx of new measures, both assembly and senate have been lenient in permitting introduction of further bills. Ten were received by the assembly Thursday over the objections of its rules committee, and occasional bills continue to drop into the senate hopper.

The situation caused Senator Herman J. Severson (P), Iola, to introduce a resolution calling for final adjournment July 2, but he admitted he had little hope of its for the coming year to undertake a number of years, accompanying

Small Senate Margin The Progressives' slim control of The governor called in the 17 sen- Lawrence for a number of years, ators in the Progressive ranks this week for a conference on the necessary tax measures in consequence of his signing the \$65,500,000 budget, his proposed governmental reorganization and the highly con- a cardboard slide holding a single troversial Wisconsin development section of 35 millimeter film, which authority proposal.

Progressive senators said the executive is opposed to further at projects, and sing. The group then will proceed University of Wisconsin board of to the World war veteran's burial regents, and Senator Allen Busby river bank for the memorial ser- eration of the Roethe bill, latest to tion of the cardboard slides has also win senate favor, calling for reduc- been developed in Dr. MacHarg's

8:30 in the morning. It is scheduled | Maneuvering over the WDA bills tried out with classes over a period to start at 9 o'clock sharp. Motorists in the senate kept in doubt the of years. Manufacture of the new have been asked to keep their cars outcome of the administration's type slide by students themselves.

sure bearing the name of Senator ers could produce their own visual erside cemetery where the services Roland Kannenberg (P), Wausau, education material at negligible will be held at the conclusion of the action on this bill rather than wait considerable experimental data in for the Biemiller WDA bill, passed by the assembly and now in the hands of the joint finance commit-

Delay Kannenberg Bill By a vote of 17 to 16, however, the senate laid the Kannenberg bill aside for another week. The key vote of Senator Arthur Zimny (D),

Milwaukee, ally of the Progressives, decided this action. Then, when the Capital Times, Madison newspaper, said the delay kodachrome process of developing was caused by senate antipathy to color film. Part of his duties will

attempted to withdraw his bill. After the senators refused to return the bill to him, Kannenberg will form just east of the intersectiold newspaper men he was opposed tion of College avenue and Durkee to "red" legislation and would support "sane amendments" to the measure. The bill, providing for a Lieutenant August A. Arens, Cap- state power program, has drawn

An attempt by Senator Joseph rear of the band and the colors and Clancy (D). Racine, to obtain recolor guards will follow. Fred turn of Kannenberg's 165,000 Wau-Heinritz will be in charge of the sau extension division school building bill from the assembly was blocked by that house following Company D of the 127th infantry charges of "political purposes" by Progressive leaders. The house previously had voted to return the bill, but decided at the last minute

to held en to it. The asembly, meanwhile, prepared to act next week on a plan to Mike Steinhauer, will form, facing extend the state minimum wage law to apply to men, in accordance with President Roosevelt's announced wishes. A similar bill also is pending in the senate.

Rain Forecast Tonight, Sunday

Memorial Day Is Predicted

Local thundershowers are forecast for the state tonight and Sunday by the United States Weather bureau but Appleton may escape reached. precipitation Monday when rain is! forecast for only the extreme south portion. It also will be cooler.

A light shower was reported this morning and more rain seemed! likely this afternoon. The temperature climbed to 79 degrees at noon today, a reading taken on the roof of the Post-Crescent building show-

Maximum and minimum temperatures of 78 and 59 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The Associated Fress reported highest and lowest temperatures yesterday at Bismarck 94. Raleigh 94. Havre 42 and Spokane 42.

Thomas of the scouts. Girl Scouts will group at the rear of the Boy Scouts on N. Durkee street with Miss Dorothy Calnin in charge. Details of the program are being

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will worked out and it will be announced the junior school band.

Boy of the junior school band, and within the next week.

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Please Drive Carefully



SEAMSTRESSES RUSH WORK ON GOWNS FOR THE DUCHESS

With the wedding of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. | busily putting finishing touches on the 48 creations Wallis Warfield less than a week away, seamstresses at the Mainbocher establishment in Paris, France, are

the American divorcee has chosen for her wardrobe. A group of them are shown at work.

MacHarg to Undertake Development Of New Visual Education Project Barrows as New

Dr. John B. MacHarg, professor lege, and Columbia. As curator of of American history at Lawrence the American history museum he college, and curator of the Law- has assisted in adding materially rence Museum of American history, to the collection at Lawrence. has been granted a leave of absence development of a new visual edu- his history lectures with the small cation project for Eastern Kodak company, Rochester, N. Y.

and has developed two separate and time to time by flipping a switch patentable ideas revolutionizing costs and production methods of visual education material. One is hand wall. weighs about one-fiftieth of the ordinary slide for home or school costs about one-

Slide Carrier An improved slide carrier en-Participants in the parade will tion in the number of regents from laboratory at Lawrence, where his various improvements have been demonstrating the ease with which Three Cases Disposed of in After sidetracking the WDA mea- rural and small-town school-teachcost, has furnished Dr. MacHarg establishing the practicality of his

inventions. Dr. MacHarg will aid in the es tablishment of a general slide service for use in both schools and homes in his new undertaking at Rochester. The aim of this service will be popularize "still" films in homes, schools and colleges, and to increase interest in making of films and slides at home, using the Kannenberg, the Wausau senator be connected with selecting slide material, and editing descriptive notes to accompany them.

At College Since 1917 Dr. MacHarg came to Lawrence college in 1917. He is a native of New York, and has degrees from Cornell university. Hamilton col-

Vote to Continue Army Fund Drive

Campaign Will Close With **Dinner Next Friday**

Enthusiasm ran high last night at the report meeting of the Salvation Army workers in the annual financial drive of the organization. A total of \$2,540.65 was reported at the dinner held at the Y. M. trol.

Because a large number of contribution cards are still to be turn-, ed in the group unanimously voted to continue the drive for ancontributions directly to the Salva- 'ter work is completed.

ion Army headquarters. Adjutant Len Burridge, corps commander, expressed the hope today that the campaign goal will be

"The stick-to-it-iveness of the advisory board, which heads the teams, and cooperation of the workers has surprised us with results. It seems a possibility to reach the goal."

Freedom Instructor

Accepts New Position Freedom-Norbert M. Daul, science and mathematics instructor at the Fredom High school for the last three years, has resigned his position to accept the principalship of the Westboro High school, Mr. Daul will continue work for his master of philosophy degree at the University of Wisconsin summer school this year. Mr. and Mrs. Daul will move to Westboro August 10.

Rosst Chicken Lunch With all the trimmings Serving starts at 5:30 P. M. Sat's. JONES Hotel Pele Jenes; New Manager

He has used his own visual education methods in his classrooms for slides and carrier which he has made. On his desk is a small pro-Dr. MacHarg has been at work jector which he manipulates as on visual education projects at casily as most instructors do a piece of chalk, and with which he from throws pictorial matter connected with the day's lecture on the right-

After studying at Leipzig. Dr. MacHarg accepted a faculty post there. He returned to the United States in 1914, and has held faculty positions in this country at Hamilcn, Columbia, and Lawrence.

Judge Hits Number Of Juvenile Cases

Circuit Court; Four More to Appear

Waupaca-Judge Byron B. Park everely censured the city of New London in open court Thursday afternoon for the unusual number of juvenile delinquents from that city. With three cases disposed of in circuit court this week, four more are about to be brought before the

Questioning the reason for so much delinquency, one official volunteered the fact that pool halls and taverns furnish the chief source of amusement. Admitting the need of a program of recreation years ago, the city hired a full time director of recreation, but after a brief, in the justice court of S. W. Johnson period when the program included Friday when he pleaded guilty of the entire community, the school buying junk, other than rags or old claimed his time and the work of

the community was neglected. don, convicted of entering, without costs.

less than I year and not more than the Rasmussen-Ebbe gravel quarry 2 years, to the state reformatory at here and valued at about \$700. The Green Bay. Louis Beyer and Louis Johnson, lile court today.

stolen there. The three youths were placed on probation to the state board of con-

Start Pouring Concrete

For New Curb, Gutter

Pouring of concrete for the new other week. To date more than curb and gutter on College avenue half the goal of \$4,700 has been re-, was started yesterday by WPA ported. Final reports will be made workmen on the east end of the by the workers next Friday eve- street near Drew street. The street ning. Persons who have not been is to be resurfaced with black top: centacted thus far may send their paying when the sewer and gut-

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Clark to Present Head of Lawrence

lege President Will Be Held June 11

C. B. Clark, Neenah, member of he Lawrence College Board of Trustees, will present Dr. Thomas N. Barrows as the new college president when he is inaugurated at 10:30 Friday morning, June 11, it has been

Other speakers on the program vill be President Silas Evans of Ripon college, representing the liberal arts colleges; Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages, representing the faculty; Ernest Mahler, chairman of the board of trustees for the Institute of Paper Chemistry, representing that group; and Perry Peterson, who was chosen. by the new executive committee to whooping cough in Appleton: 1 of

resident's house for trustees, visitors, alumni, faculty and friends of

Dr. Barrows is the tenth presiden of Lawrence college and succeeds Dr. Henry M. Wriston who resigned last January.

Fined for Buying **Junk From Miners**

Man. Woman Plead Guilty In Justice Court at Waupaca

Wanpaca - Hyman Ruvin was fined \$10 and costs, a total of \$32.05, paper, from minors, Mrs. Henry Weigandt, who pleaded guilty to a Harry Chichester, 20, New Lon- similar charge, was fined \$5 and

breaking the building occupied by! The two were accused by eight the City Dry Cleaners, where \$14 boys of buying brass and copper the was stolen, was sentenced to not boys are charged with stealing from boys were slated to appear in juven-

also of New London, were sentenced. Mrs. Nell Madsen, pleaded not from 1 to 24 years at the Green Bay guilty of permitting operation of a reformatory, for breaking into and slot machine in her tavern and hearentering a building occupied by the ing was set for June 7. Leonard Ol-Mermac Theater. A total of \$25 be- son pleaded guilty to a similar; longing to Claude Wadkins and Lee, charge and was fined \$50 and costs. Macklin, owners of the theater, was Both were arrested by Sheriff D. C. Campbell May 28.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued yesterday by the building inspection department. The permit was granted to Ignatius Bourassa, 1707 E. Newberry street, porch, \$35.

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nice Matuszak, Jerome Nienhous Harvey and LaRoy Matuszak, Berneice and Arthur Lambert, May report, Perfect records for the year weré made by Elaine and Harvey Chute, Miss Ellen Hurley, teacher, Junior Rossey, Mary Ann Welhouse, Antonette Welhouse, Ruth Neu-

Inauguration of New Col- Rose Kern, Mildred Schroeder, Rob- expected that more will avail

announced.

Chicken pox, with 33 cases, headed the list of communicable diseases reported in Outagamie county during the week ended May 22, according to a state board of health report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. The report listed 30 cases of chick-

dumni also will be represented. The ceremony will be followed by town of Cicero: 2 of chicken pox in luncheon for academic representa- the village of Hortonville, 2 of tives of invited institutions and the whooping cough in the city of Kau- and the First Congregational much higher than the day rate. From New London tives of invited institutions and the whooping cough in the city of Kauchurch June 7 with classes meeting warns the National Safety council kauna, 1 of mumps in the town of church June 7 with classes meeting warns the National Safety council trustees. The events of the day will kauna, 1 of mumps in the town of church June 7 with classes meeting warns the National Safety council in cautioning drivers not to put too be closed by a reception at the Maple Creek and 1 of influenza in cach morning during the following in cautioning drivers not to put too be closed by a reception at the town of Oneida.

1 days. Children in the first, security much trust in their headlights.

Plan Grand Opening of **High Cliff Park Sunday**

Teachers Cite

Rural Students

Superintendent Gets

Names of Pupils Neither

Absent Nor Tardy

perfect attendance during the clos-

Young, county superintendent of

North Seymour school, town of

Seymour, Miss Rosella Hoffman,

leacher, Albridge Storma, Donald

Moeller, Elmer Moeller, Virginia

Hackl, Dorothy Hackl, Clarence

Krahn and Vera Stellmacher, 6-

week report. Two additional pupils.

Berniece Abel and Donald Mueller,

were neither absent nor tardy in

Leona Miller, James Schneider, Ed-

ward Meyer, Howard LaBresch,

Sunnyview school, town of Green-

ville, Miss Alice Trettin, teacher,

Caroline Schultz, Donald Ernst, Ber-

33 Chicken Pox Cases

and Elaine Schwitzer.

Lorraine Spreeman.

For Attendance

ed this morning that the grand Last year, 202 boys were enrolled be dimmed and speed lessened opening of High Cliff par: would in the school. be held Sunday and Monday. Mr. Kemp is the new proprietor of the 11-acre tract. Crews have placed the grounds in good condition. Clarence Currie, Appleton, has been appointed groundskeeper. More' than 40 groups already have made arrangements for picnic dates at the park. Outstanding attractions including the appearance of the WLS Farm Hands are planned for the summer.

CANCEL MEETING Because of Memorial day, the Monday meeting of the Apleton Lions club has been cancelled. The

club will resume meetings Monday

noon, June 7, at the Conway hotel.

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Students Present Annual Memorial Day Programs

The annual flag raising ceremony which features the McKinley Junior High school observance of Canadad Banner, and then the noon. Bob Hoolihan, high school drummer, led the parade to the flag pole and was accompanied by a color guard which included Ed-Rural school pupils who scored win Kerswill, John Weigand, Jake ing weeks of school have been re-Pawers, Lois Drexler and Carmen ported by their instructors to F. P.

Merrick Nelson, teacher, played the bugle as the flag was raised after which all students joined in

Complete Plans For Summer at Local Y. M. C. A.

County Line school, town of Sey-mour, Miss Milda Pautz, teacher, New Activities Will Fea-Florence, Elaine, Raymond and Berture Program for Next Four Months

Several new activities including golf practice, sun bathing and a Badger school, town of Grand 'Learn to Swim" school will feature the Y. M. C. A. summer program which goes into effect June mann, Janet Hechel, Donald Behm, Summer membership for the months of June, July, August and Dorothy LaBresch, Jack Timm, Donald Welhouse, Beatrice Hechel, Lou-September now are available at the cina Welhouse and Stanley Timm,

Sun bathing is a new activity this year and members now will be able Earl Getschow, Verona Welhouse to use the Y roof for baths as four cots have been erected there. The golf practice net has been used by many members already and it is ert Peters, Richard Peters, Agnes themselves of the opportunity to Kern, Dorothy Schultz, Duane Sag- improve their driving.

Violet Spreeman, Donald The boys and girls summer swim-Schultz, Lois Neubert, Elsie Ernst. ming schedule will go into effect June 7 with the boys using the pool nise Schultz, Norman Krull and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons and evenings while the girls will have the pool on Monday. Wednesday and Friday after-Are Reported in County held Wednesday and Friday afterncons and evenings with the Fri day session being a mixed swim. Any member may attend the mixed swims at 8:30 each Friday. Swimming School

"Learn to Swim" which will be open to any boy and girl between the ages of 10 and 17 en pox, 8 of measles, 3 of scarlet years who is unable to swim will start June 7. The school is sponsored by the Appleton Post-Cresrepresent the student body. The chicken pox in the town of Black cent and the Y. M. C. A. No charge Creek, 1 of undulant fever in the will be made for the classes. The 3-week daily vacation Bible

school will open at the Y. M. C. A. ond, third and fourth grades in Headlight glare is one school will report at the First Con- sons for the high night highway gregational church on opening day while students from the fifth be tested regularly, the bulletin rethrough the ninth grade will report ceived at the Appleton Chamber of Lothar Kemp. Appleton announce at the Y. M. C. A. for registration. Commerce states. Headlights should while passing cars.

Memorial day was staged at the Spangled Banner" and then the school yesterday-morning and after- junior high school orchestra sang "Praise to Peace." The drummer and color guard led the parade back to school.

At 3:15 in the afternoon, the students again paraded to the flag pole and sang "America the Beautiful." After this, the flag salute and pledge of allegiance was again given and the flag lowered as Merrick Nelson played "Retreat." He then blew taps and all students dispersed for the weekend.

A Memorial day program was presented yesterday by Wilson Junior High school pupils as the feature of their regular assembly period. A processional by all Boy and Girl Scouts opened the program after which Donald Newton led the students in the flag salute. Ira Dominouski and Jerry Loeper were drummers for the processional with Eugene Williamson and Wesley Latham as the honor color guard. The toast to the flag was given by Dorothy Runge, Joyce

sented a piano solo. The Rev. J. B. Hanna gave the address of the day in the school auditorium. The program was concluded with the playing of taps by Ronald Wuerger and Howard Farrand.

Meidam and Elcanor Retza. A re-

citation was given by Earl Wenzel

Edison fifth-grade school pupils yesterday held their annual Memorial day program at the school. Robert Hansen was featured in the "Story of Memorial Day" as the opening number after which Charles Huebner, Thomas Gardner, David Beeman and Robert Hansen presented a tableau.

burg Address" and then military tap dances were presented by June Johnson, Onnolee Laabs, Phyllis Krieger, Kathryn Benton and Janet Hinton, Short individual plays were staged by Jean Dewey. Lola Mae noons. Classes for women will be Buss, Marion Centers and Marian Readings during the program

David Bailin gave the "Gettys-

were given by Edith Cohen, Iola Goldbeck and Ann Atcherson. As one of the final acts. Richard Bailey. Richard Boon and Charles Alfs staged several war scenes one in which they "went over the top" of chairs covered with green paper. The program was concluded with William Falatick playing taps.

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Manawa-Funeral services of for Herman Gresens, 81, one of the few

remaining pioneer farmers of Little

Wolf townships and a resident of

this locality for more than sixty

years, were conducted from St.

Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church

in Manawa, Thursday afternoon by

after a short illness. He was the last

Mr. Gresens was born in Pom-

mer, Germany, Aug. 6, 1855. At the

age of 17 he came to this country

with his parents. He lived in Chi-

cago slightly less than two years

and then came to this section of Wisconsin. He was employed in the

times during the first few years he

His marriage to Miss Mathilda

Lenz occurred on June 9, 1877, in a

little log building on the north side

awa. They were the first couple

among St. Paul's congregation to be

their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Gres-

ens moved to the place they clear-

ed themselves only a few miles

from this village. Mrs. Gresens died

November 15, 1936. Had they lived until June of this year they would

have celebrated their sixtieth wed-

Surviving Mr. Gresens are 10

children, Mrs. Joe Weller, Elderon:

Robert, Union William, town of

Waupaca: John. Bowler: Mrs. Paul

Mittelstaedt, Lebanon; Frank, Du-

pree, S. D., George, Manawa; Mrs.

Fred Kienetz, Manawa: Fred, at

home: Mrs. Albert Dusel, Amherst;

one sister. Mrs. Michael Esau of

Chicago, Ill.: 39 grandchildren and

12 great grandchildren. Two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Albert Seeger and Mrs.

Perfect Spelling Marks

Twenty-four seventh and eighth

grade pupils at Wilson Junior High

school had 100 per cent standings in

spelling during the second semester.

according to school officials. The

7C students maintaining a perfect

record are Clovadell Ginnow, Gen-

eve Hetzel, Delores Luebke, Char-

lotte Wentworth, Lloyd Schmidt,

Lois Schreiter and Shirley Thom-

Students of 7A home room men-

tioned were Verna Albrecht, Leland

Befay, Ruth Brandt, Virginia Del-

row, Jack Hankins, Guenther Holtz.

Mildred Lenz and Earl Wenzel. The

8C pupils named were Mary Gamb-

sky, Alice Yahr, Clifford Ramsay,

Lois Gillette and Frederick Aches-

on. Franklin Breuer, LaMont Jaeger

and Gerald Welch were 8A students

Britain is distributing nearly \$10,-

August Schroeder, preceded the

24 Students Maintain

spent here.

ding anniversary.

parents in death.

Plan Memorial **Services Sunday** At Churches Here

South Wisconsin District Walther Leagues to Gather in City

Memorial services at First English Lutheran church Sunday morning, to which all patriotic societies of Appleton have been invited, will divide honors with the sessions of the eighteenth annual conference of the South Wisconsin district Walther Leagues to be held in Appleton this weekend, for headlines in church news for Sunday.
The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of

First Eglish Lutheran church, will preach the sermon at the memorial service at 10:30 Sunday morning, his subject to be "America's Needs." One of the highlights of the Sunday morning program of the Walther League convention will be divine service at 10:15 at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The Rev. E. C Kiessling, professor of theology as Northwestern college, Watertown, will give the inspirational message on the theme "Thine is the Power. Memorial Day Theme

Many of the local pastors wil build their sermons around the Memorial day theme Sunday morning. At Trinity English Lutheran church the Rev. D. E. Bosserman will preach on "Messages from the Silent Bivouac," while at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church. where the children will take tained the Ladies Aid society of part in the memorial service, the the Methodist church at the forsermon by the Rev. A. Guenther mer's home Thursday afternoon. "Their Deeds will Follow Feet" is the subject to be discussed. by the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, The congregation is holding Sunday services at the Masonic temple while the church is under repair.

First Evangelical and Reformed church will not hold services Sunday, as the parishioners are invited Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church at Kaukauna. The Rev. F. M. Brandt will speak at St. Paul Lutheran church on "The Memory of the Just is Blessed." Dr. Gilbert S. Cox's sermon subject for Sunday at First Methodist Episcopal church will be "A Colony of Heaven," and at First Congregational church the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, will speak on "Christianity and Capitalism.'

Sermon Subject "Christ's Place in Our Civilization" is the subject of a sermon to be given by the Rev. R. H. Spangler Sunday morning at First Baptist church. At St. Matthew Lutheran church the Rev. Philip Froehlke will preach on the topic, "Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep it band concerts to be presented bi-

ancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnot- next Wednesday evening, June 2, ism, Denounced" is the title of the and Carleton Patt, local director. lesson-sermon for Sunday at First has arranged a special attraction Christ. Scientist for that night Meredith Plunkett of Milwaukee ning services Sunday at New Appleton tabernacle.

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time) Saturday 6:00 p. m.-Professor Quiz-CBS-WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WISN,

6:30 p. m.—Russ Morgan's Or-chestra—CBS—WABC, WBBM.

7:00 p. m.—Snow Village Sketches -NBC-WMAQ, WEBC, KSTP, 7:30 p. m.-Joe Cook-NBC-

KSTP, WEBC, WMAQ, WTMJ. 8:00 p. m.—Your Hit Parade—CBS -WABC, KMOX, WISN, WCCO, ert. Manawa fire chief, has an-

9:00 p. m.—National Barn Dance—NBC, —WTMJ, WEBC, WIBA.

Sunday 6:00 p. m.-Jose Iturbi, pianist-NBC — WTMJ, KSTP, WMAQ, WIBA.

6:30 p. m.-Eddie Cantor-CBS-KMOX, WISN, WBBM. 7:00 p. m.--Manhattan Merry-Go-

Round - NBC - WMAQ, WEBC. WIBA, KSTP, WTMJ. 7:30 p. m.-American Album o

KSTP, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC. 8:00 p. m.-Original Community Singing - CBS - WABC, KMOX, WISN, WBBM. WCCO. 9:05 p. m.-Gus Arnheim and Or-

chestra — CBS — WABC, WCCO, WISN, KMOX, WBBM.

Annual Alumni College Planned

Sessions Will be Held at Lawrence During Commencement Week

The seventh annual alumni col-

lege, held in connection with the regular graduation activities at Lawrence college, will be held on Friday and Saturday. June 11 and 45 to 56 miles a day. The entire 12 at the college.

attorney, will talk on "When You Need Advice" at the first session to be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Conservatory of Music. Gladys Ives Brainard, professor of piano, will speak on "Timely Comments on Music From a Pianist's Point of View.

Two talks will be given at the second session Saturday afternoon at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Westbrook Steele, executive director at the institute, will talk on 'The Institute of Paper Chemistry-Its Nature, Function and Purpose," Another address will be given on "A Brief Survey of Pulp and Paper

At the final session a symposium on "Social Change—Or Revolution." Dr. M. M. Bober, professor of economics, Dr. A. A. Trevor, professor of ancient and modern history, and D. M. DuShane, assistant professor of government, will present varying points of view,



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS SELECT CLUB OFFICERS

With only one week of school remaining, Appleton | Frieders, Quill and Scroll society; John Killoren, High school students have elected officers of various school clubs for next year. Nine of the presidents are | Girl's Athletic association; Dorothy Frank, Girl Reshown above and are, standing, left to right, James | serves; Robert Barry, French club. The new officers Gosse, co-councilor of the Latin club; Jane Taggart, | have been initiated at club and society parties and commercial club; Julia Van Zeeland, co-councilor of will assume their new posts when school reopens in Latin club; Fern Bauer, Masque and Book club; Jane fall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

German club; seated, left to right, Gladys Frogner,

Ladies Aid Society in

Meeting at Black Creek Black Creek - Mrs. Olin Wilson and Mrs. William Eberhard enter-

Mrs. R. H. Sander and Mrs. I. A. "The Sound of Marching Bergsbaken were in charge of entertainment. Prizes at contests were won by Mrs. Eberhard, Mrs. C. J. Burdick, Mrs. O. H. Kringel and Mrs. Frank Huse.

Readings were given by Mrs. J J. Laird and Mrs. Bergsbaken and Mrs. C. J. Burdick gave a talk on her Florida trip.

The next meeting of June 17, will to attend the fiftieth anniversary of be held at the home of Mrs. N. A. Shauger. The American Legion and its

party Thursday evening at their hall for Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Prueter. They are leaving next week for Manitowoc where they will conduct a grocery store and meat mar-

There were games and the prize at schafskpf was won by Mrs. Andrew Fischer and at rummy by Mrs. Harvey Weishoff.

Six Band Concerts to Be Given at Manawa

Manawa - Arrangements have again been made for a series of six weekly in Manawa during the sum-"Ancient and Modern Necrom- mer months, The first will be given

The Manawa band will be augwill speak at the afternoon and eve- mented by the Marion High school group of musicians under the direction of H. M. Schlimovitz, and a 100-piece band will play the concert that evening. Both Mr. Patt and Mr. Schlimovitz will direct different numbers on the program, which will be made up of winning selections played by the Manawa and Marion bands at district tour-

naments in Oshkosh and Antigo. Manawa residents need not be alarmed if they hear the fire whistle more often than usual after the first of June. From that day on the alarm will be sounded from the telephone office 🖣 exactly noon every day except Sunday as a test to see that the apparatus is in perfect working order, Chas. J. Deck-

Committee Will Act On Bids for Gravel

Members of the street and bridge committee of the common council will meet at the city hall next Tuesday afternoon to act on bids for gravel to be used this summer. The committee also will consider proposals for oiling on Jackson and Jefferson streets and paving of S. Lawe street.

Familiar Music - NBC - WTMJ, Plan Final Edition

Of Student Newspaper

The final issue of the Lawrentian. Lawrence college student newspaper, will be the commencement issue and will be published next Friday. Albert Ingraham is editor-inchief of the paper and Karl Cast is business manager.

REINDEER PROVE SPEED In a test just completed by the Soviet Government reindeer have demonstrated their speed and endurance. The experiment was made with 35 animals in the Nentsi and Komoi regions of the Russian Arctic. They began a run of 1,750 miles across the tundra and its forests from Salegarda in the Yamalo-Neneto region to Omsk. They drew heavily-laden sledges carrying from 265 to 331 pounds. Four of them





John D. Liked Jokes on Himself

Anecdotes and Legends Reveal True Character of America's Oil King

"I've done all the harm I can do in this world. I've done all the good I can do. But I would like to live to be a hundred." -John D. Rockefeller to George N. Rigby, former mayor of Ormond, Fla., Rockefeller's winter home.

The longer Rockefeller lived, the longer grew the Rockefeller legend. had been out of the business and auxiliary gave a farewell surprise financial picture for decades. But the anecdotes, continuing to pile up, guaranteed Rockefeller's place as one of America's most colorful figures.

Potato-Made Title

Rigby, often a guest at Rockefeller's homes, recalls some of the anecdotes that best point up the oil man's character.

The cost of a peck of potatoes helped win Rockefeller his title, "Neighbor John."

"Just a few days after he bought his home in Ormond 19 years ago." says Rigby, "he asked me to check over his local bills. He thought he had been charged 10 cents too the comalong his ideas and folks began to think of him first as 'our new neighbor' and then as 'Neighbor

John.' He liked that name, disliked "John D." His household spoke of him as "Mr. R." and he always referred to "our household" or "the folks who are giving us such a beautiful garden"—never to nis 'servants."

Rockefeller appreciated humor and often made little jokes of his own. Oil, which brought him his fortune, was a favorite subject. Some years ago he and Rigby were sitting on the front porch of his winter home when a town workman began repairing the road Suddenly the workman noticed that fumes from the hot asphalt were blowing over the porch. He apolog-

"Rockefeller silenced him." Rigby calls. "He said. 'Why that's all right. Luther-don't you know I ike the smell of oil?"

Not Enough For Heaven Once at a Christmas party, says Rigby. Rockefeller presented himself as a newspaper cartoonist had caricaturized him. As guests shouted he tied an oil can to his head and pranced around the room. One guest who took moving pictures destroyed them at Rockefeller's re-

One of Rockefeller's favorite stories concerned a ride he took in New Jersey. The chauffeur stopped !. ordered five gallons.

girl at the pump advised.

feur insisted. Then the girl turned to Rocke-lems were discussed.

feller. "And where are you going? she asked.

"I want to go to heaven." Rockefeller replied, smiling. "Then," she told him, "you'll need more than five gallons of gas-

When Rockefeller arrived from in the spring, some of his attendants He missed his century goal by a carried sidearms. "Afraid of kidlittle more than two years, and he napers," whispered the curious. But the old man's real fear, says Rigby, was of fire. Guards, floodlights and a siren were there to guard against fire, not criminals.

'Invest The Nickel' Rigby tells how Rockefelleer's dime habit started. One day in 1915 or 1916 Rockfeller was waiting for a ferry across the Hudson river near his Pocantico Hills estate. New York. A little girl walked up and began singing to him. Rockefeller reached in his pocket and pulled out a nickel and a penny.

"Child," he said, "that's all I have I'll give you the penny to spend and the five-cent piece to invest, Put it in the bank.

Soon he was giving the same amount to adults as well as chilmuch for a peck of potatoes and he dren, advising all to spend the cent was afraid that if he paid extra and invest the nickel. "Rockefeller journal and in the face of much tes- and Win," class motto, David Zehprices, the price level for every- was not accustomed to carrying timony body might rise. He told me he much money with him," says Rigmunity in every way. I passed changed to dimes—they were easier to carry.

Sizes Up Lindbergh As Rockefeller drew closer to the many of his activities, including a boy who was raised in a land of of Mrs. Kiekhoefer's birthday. Out golf, dime-giving, auto rides. But branchwater, shoe-polish and silo he still tried to keep up with the news. Each day his attendants read to him, the custom having started years ago at the breakfast table, thy at home with a man who puts says Rigby.

He'd look at the headlines, then say to someone at the table. 'Read me what it says about congress, are drunk from crystal shells on or whatever topic caught his notice. Rockefeller would remark that he was conserving his eyesight, but once in a while he wanted to do

his own reading. "I was breakfasting with him the morning after Lindbergh landed in Paris. We had heard some slight reports of the flight over the radio

the night before. "As soon as Morrisey, the butler, came in the room with the papers, Rockefeller immediately spoke up: Give me my paper, Michael, I don't want anyone to read to me about that young man. Lindbergh. I want to read it myself."

"After reading the account, Rockefeller remarked, "There's one young man who is going down in history."

Gebrke Attends Meet

Of Employment Heads Fred R. Gehrke, manager of the

at a country filling station and Wisconsin State Employment Service bureau located here, attended a "You ought to get more than five state meeting of employment mangallons for that big car," the young agers at Madison Thursday and Friday. About 50 job office heads "I said five gallons," the chauf- throughout the state attended the meeting at which employment prob-

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Pegler Tells of Indiana People's Drinking Habits

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-A cruel world may laugh out loud at the diplomatic mishap o Paul V. McNutt in Manila, but little Tom Taggart, of French Lick, Ind. will be one who does not see the humor of the incident. Mr. Taggart's horse fell on his face at the very first jump after years of schooling and training and a few rather dashing victories in the minor politics of the American Legion and his old home state.

As an old horseman, Mr. Taggart set mighty high store by his McNutt. A show-horse, McNutt was, with grace and style and body, an arch to his neck and a big, bold stride. Not a favorite, to be sure, but impressive nevertheless, and Mr. Taggart saw qualities in him which were invisible to impartial experts.

But a man is likely to lean to his own charger, minimizing his faults and the virtues of his opponents and, moreover, anything can happen in racing. baseball and politics. There was a chance that some other steed would be kicked at the barrier or take the fence or run the wrong way, and the hazards of the track seemed as strong against the others.

But then it happened to Mr. Taggart's steed first. and if you look closely you will see Little Tom down there by the first jump giving his McNutt many rapid kicks in the slats ere he turns to walk home past the derisive throng in the stands, who always thought Mr. Taggart had nothing better than a quarter-miler, anyway. And how very odd it is, to be sure, that history should repeat in this

sier next before him

it down his throat.

What will Mr. Taggart do now, do

to the tanvard, maybe, and warm

Are Conducted at Dale

up the next best hide in the barb.

graduating class were Donald Lei-

by. Alice Moreau and David Zeh-

was as follows: school orchestra:

tap dances. Donna Mae Murphy,

phy; "The Promenade," Lois Berg-

old Christenson: "Going to Califor-

nia," fourth grade; "Johnny's Long

second grades; "Friday Afternoon

grades; one-act play, "Quizzing a

ner; class violinist. Donald Leiby;

Friends and relatives were enter

Mrs. Henry Henke, Van Dyne: Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Krelow, William

Kiekhoefer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Rhinehold Kiekhoefer, Leona, Irma.

Esther and Lucille Kiekhoefer, Osh-

Fire department officers elected

recently: chief, Alfred Diedrick; assistant chief, Ewald Sommer;

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Donna Mae

third and fourth

Grossman

Pants," third and fourth grades.

"Harry's Pockets,"

"Dale Graded

Compositions,"

durphy and Bobby

Graduation Exercises

The only rule of

particular way in the career of another stalwart Indiana statesman. Mr. McNutt was sent to the Philippines with high hopes, and at least a little prestige, and hardly had he shaken the wrinkles out of his white linen suits when he was de- gentleman who would suck the botmanding that the natives drink to him ere drinking to their own coun- neck, an offense which, unfortunatetry, with an implied promise to years of the bone dry law when a civilize them with a krag if they

Mere Drink Caused Trouble in Charles Fairbanks' Life

It was a mere matter of a drink which caused similar embarrassment in the political life of old Charles Fairbanks in the long ago, and was like to ruin that pious Methodist if indeed, it didn't actu ally put him down.

As to that, my recollection is not quite clear, but the horror of the incident impressed my youthful mind. and I still recall those persistent Powers' cartoons in Mr. the north in the fall and returned Hearst's papers showing Mr. Fairbanks raising a cocktail with a cher-

Mr. Fairbanks gave a political dinner at his home in Indianapolis. and cocktails indubiably were served. His church dinners were dry, and his political dinners wet. The most painful fact of the whole tragedy was that the news of the cocktails was written by a naive young reporter on a paper which Mr. Fairbanks secretly owned, and printed in the master's own paper to his own awful distress.

Could Hardly Deny Charges of Libel

His Methodist friends wished to Quack": three-act play, know at once if this foul thing were enly Twins"; overture, orchestra; true, and though Charlie may have salutatory address. Alice Moreau wished with all his great, honest, class history, David Zehner; presen straight-forward political heart to tation of key. Donald Leiby: acceptdeny the filthy libel he could hard- ance of key. Harold Rieckman ly do so at the expense of his own class violinist. Alice Moreau; "Worl Prohibition is dead and gone now, class poem, Alice Moreau; valedic-

gerous on political-moral grounds and True," class song: presentation for a Hoosier statesman to take or of diplomas, Mr. Young. even demand a drink, but Mr. Tagtained at the Harold Kiekhoefer gart's man, McNutt, went about it century mark, he gradually dropped in a way that reflects no dignity on home Saturday evening in honor of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patt. Eldorado; Mr. and

The Hoosier drinking habits are such that there will be no sympaon airs in a foreign land and makes an international incident of his own place in the batting order as toasts tendril stems.

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28 Graduates at **Brillion School**

Commencement Exercises Are Held at Village Auditorium

Brillion -- The senior class of Brillion High school was presented the Rev. R. A. Karpinsky. Burial at the commencement exercises was in the Manawa cemetery. Mr. held at the Brillion auditorium on Gresens, died at his home two miles Friday evening. This year's class south of Manawa, Sunday, May 23, consisted of 28 members.

The address of the evening was surviving charter member of St. deliverd by H. H. Helble, principal Paul's Lutheran church here. of Appleton High school. Mrs. S. T. Barnard was hostess

at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Leon Abel and Mrs. Russell Pease of Valders attended.

Mrs. William Seip and daughter Laura of Kalamazoo. Mich., are saw mill at Manawa at different spending several days at the A. J.

Friends surprised Mrs. Anna Hernans Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Friends surprised Mrs. Victor of the Little Wolf river near Man-

in his features for a friendly drag, Froehlick in honor of her birthday is deemed to have insulted the Hooanniversary Wednesday. Mrs. John Drumm and Miss Julia married. The Rev. J. J. Walker, the Clemens of Milwaukee were guests first Manawa Lutheran pastor, perserved in Indiana is that it is no at the Gustave Hagedorn home formed the ceremony. Shortly after tom of the bottle up through the

ly, was rather common during the Marion Memorial Day

Program Set for Monday man could go to prison for allowing that he could use a drink if someone Marion- Memorial day will be should seize him by force and sling observed in Marion on Monday. The procession will be made up of all the school grade and high school you think? Send his McNutt down students, their band, the American Legion and its auxiliary, Women's Relief corps. Boy Scouts and other groups. It will form at the village: hall at 9 o'clock and will march lown to the memorial where the

program will be given: "America," high school Dale - Commencement exercises reading, "Our Flag," Ward Fox: were held Monday evening in the Royal Neighbor hall. Those in the reading, "What My Grandpa Said," Kenneth Shauger; selection, Methodist choir; reading. "The Soldier's Grave," Burton Mayne: reading. "In ner. The program for the evening Flanders Fields." Doris Buhr; selection, high school band, "Gettysburg welcome. Verna Mae Rieckman; Address," Laverne Felts; selection, Methodist choir: address, "Memorial Barbara Archer and Tommy Mur-Day." Attorney D. H. Winters; "Star Spangled Banner," high school man, Marianne Schneider and Harband: American Legion ritual; "Salute to the Dead" and "Taps." The procession with cars will then go to he Greenleaf, Roselawn and Catholic cemeteries. Members of the William Bertram

American Legion auxiliary were selling poppies on Saturday. They vere assisted by volunteer workers. Starting Sunday, May 30, services vill be held at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church instead of 10:30 and early mass will be at 8

The Royal Neighbors lodge met it the home of Mrs. Clara Michaelis Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ray Mayne was hostess to the Lafalot club Thursday afternoon. Five hundred was played and Mrs. F. Schaefer held high score

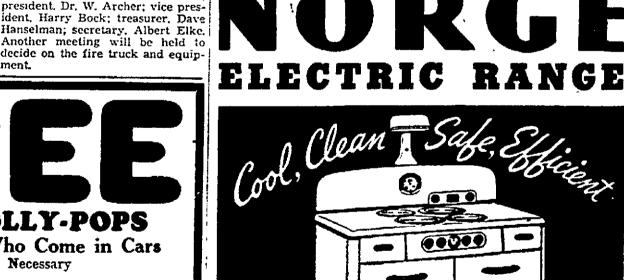
Karl Miller, consolation. Mossel Bay Golf Club of South Africa is putting pigs on the course to combat a menace of grubs.

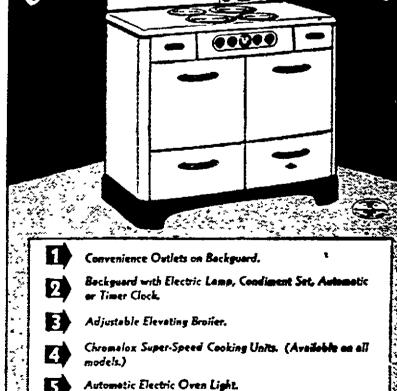
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Governor Denies Applications of 62 for Clemency

Outagamie County Man One of State Prisoners Who Applied

Applications for executive clemency filed by 62 prisoners, including four persons convicted of first degree murder, have been denied by Governor LaFollette on recommendation of the state pardon board.

One of the applications was by Osi Jorgenson, town of Oneida, sentenced March 17, 1936 to 2 to 5 years in the state penitentiary after conviction on a grand larceny charge. He was charged with participation in the theft of 80 bags of barley from the Fred Krahn farm.

Other prisoners and the counties from which they were sentenced include:

State prison. Ashland-Frank Tyler, possession of a tear gas revolver. Burnett-Max Hetke, bank rob

Dodge—Robert Worthington, assault and robbery.

300 Registered Jefferson—George Morris, assault. Kenosha—Henry Bosman, drunkenness; Ibn La Bagola, sodomy; Edward Pilligor, mayhem; Ralph Mark, larceny.

LaCrosse-Jim Everett, breaking and entering: John Rothenbach,

Wisconsin Gather

In City

train. Headquarters for the con-

vention are at the high school, but

the banquet at 6:30 this evening

This afternoon's program will in-

clude an address of welcome by

Earl Lipske, president of the Sen-

Lutheran churh, one of the host

groups, a response by Olive Heine,

Milwaukee, vice president of the

district, and the annual message of

the president, Hans F. Wenthur of

Dr. P. E. Kretzmann, St. Louis, Mo.,

will be introduced this afternoon.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Wisconsin Weather

showers extreme south portion.

General Weather

dy and unsettled weather this

states and upper Lakes, and show-

tral and western Canada. However,

fair weather is general this morning over nearly all other sections of the

Temperatures are now rising over

tral states, but elsewhere temper-

ature changes have not been im-

Thunderstorms are expected in

FRACTURES LEG

Walter Holz, route 2, Black

Coldest Warmes

nasium.

Galveston

Milwaukee

Minneapolis

Washington

Seattle

Lincoln-Joseph Chauvin, bezzlement.

Milwaukee-Benjamin Biggs, ob taining money under false pretenses: Michael Dolebar, first degree murder: Louis Duda, burglary; Ernest Drugenier, burglary; Rudolph Ehrlichman, rape; Tony Farino, first degree murder; Raymond tinues through Sunday evening. Fitzpatrick, rape; Edward Grochowski, assault and robbery; Leo Hogan, violation of narcotic law; Casimir Kowalski, manslaughter; Raymond Neufuss, burglary; Walter Ostrowski, rape; Frank Posieczyk, as- will be held at Alexander gymsault and robbery; Charles Pratt, rape: Andrew Randolph, rape; Edward Schroeder, assault and robbery: Michael Spicuzza, assault and robbery: Carl Steiner, receiving for Walther League of Mt. Olive stolen property: Casimir Walkowiak, assault and robbery; Robert H. Zobel, burglary. Oconto-Harry Edick, violation of

Ozaukee--Anton Genaro and Norman Kendler, assault with intent to

Racine-James Sroor, assault and robbery; Francisco Almeida, assault; John Rusetos, robbery while armed. Walworth-Fred McBride, first degree murder.

Waukesha-James H. Mickle, first degree murder; Arthur Kroll, illegal manufacture of liquor. Winnebago-Arthur Payne, statu-

tory rape: William Seymour, violation of probation. House of correction Milwaukee-John P. Makar, rape: Casimir Mozejewski, burglary; Albert Nyklewicz, statutory offense;

Oscar Piper, statutory offense; Henry Prag, adultery; Robert E. Thompson, obtaining money by false pretenses; John Vollrath, abandonment William Walker, sodomy; Ray Rob-

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar. Outagamie county register of deeds: Richard S. Powell to Floyd M. Menke, a lot in the Sixth ward, Ap-

Arnold J. Lueders to Irving W. Kersten, part of a lot in the Sixth

ward, Appleton. Adolphine Hettinger to Hilda Lange, a lot in the Fifth ward, Ap-

Ashland Man Awarded Silver Star by U. S.

Washington — (P)— John H. Crow-ley. Ashland, Wis. was awarded a silver star by the war department yesterday for gallantry in action during the World war.

The citation said Crowley, while serving with a machine gun com-pany of the 127th infantry of the 32nd division at Ronchenes, France, on July 30, 1918, was responsible of his left leg while working on his for silencing three enemy machine guns during a fierce battle. en to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Pickets Halting Mail Trucks to **Cut Off Supplies**

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was reported in Ohio surveying the strike situation for Secretary of La-

Union's Demand Murray expressed a willingness to attend the governor's proposed. They are living in the days of Herconference, but asserted the S. W., bert Hoover." O. C. would meet steel executives 1

land has no Ohio plants.
The S. W. O. C. called the strike The S. W. O. C. called the strike Strike leaders in the Cleveland-May 26 to enforce demands that the Youngstown-Canton area were sumthree independents sign agreements moned to Cleveland today to try to for collective bargaining with the reach an agreement with the Broth-C. I. O. affiliate to represent S. W. enhood of Locomotive Engineers O. C. members. The steel owners banning delivery of food by train said they were willing to bargain, into steel plants still operating.

collectively but refused to reduce to

night on the grounds of Sheet and

"They have refused to sign an Don Budge Eliminates agreement because they hope they may be able later to reduce your wages and lengthen your hours. They are living in the old fashioned barbaric days before Reosevelt.

S. W. O. C. leaders counted among only with the understanding that the latest additions to the list of the union would not compromise its; closed Republic plants to in Pittsposition. The affected concerns—burgh employing about 500 men. Republic and Sheet and Tube—and one in Monroe, Mich., where the made no immediate comment. In- union claimed 1,800 employes join-

ed the walkout.



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MILWAUKEE CHOIR WILL SING IN APPLETON

The Milwaukee Walther League A Capella choir, | closing service at 9 o'clock Sunday evening in Apabove, will be in Appleton this weekend for the pleton High school auditorium. Gerhardt Schroth eighteenth annual convention of the South Wisconeighteenth annual convention of the South Wiscon-sin district Walther Leagues and will appear at the of Walther Leaguers of Milwaukee and vicinity.

Roosevelt Students Plan For Convention Annual Play Day Thursday Walther Leaguers of South

day Thursday at the school athletic 9Y: 9R versus 9Z. About 300 registrations had been field. A program of sports events from the eighth grade will tangle received up to 1 o'clock this af- has been arranged by William Pic- in a basketbell game at that time ternoon for the eighteenth annual convention of the South Wisconsin district Walther League which opens its sessions this afternoon at Appleton High school and conwill be served at Erb park. The afternoon play will be held from 1 Two hundred more persons were expected to arrive on an afternoon

o'clock . until about 4.30. Ninth grade boys will play baseball and basketball from 9 o'clock until 10 o'clock in the morning. The baseball schedule shows games between the 9W and 9X home rooms and the 9V and 9Y home rooms. Basketball will be played by 9V and 9Z room boys. Ninth grade girls will play volleyball and the

DEATHS

THEODORE PENNINGS Theodore Pennings,

Milwaukee, as well as reports of Kamps avenue, died at 3:10 Friday the nominations, credentials, reso- afternoon following a lingering illlutions and district committees. ness. He was born in the town of The international representative, Freedom Sept. 5, 1868, and lived on room playing volleyball. a farm there until eight years ago member of St. Therese church. daughters, Mrs. Don McCauley. Appleton; Mrs. Anthony Derus and Mrs. Leo Benotch, Kaukauna: Mrs. Herman Penterman, Medina; four and tennis doubles. sons, Harry, San Pedro, Calif.; John, Green Bay; Arthur, Menasha; Appleton: one sister, Mrs. William Delrow, Appleton; and The funeral will be held at 8

twenty-three grandchildren. o'clock Tuesday morning at the residence with services at 9 o'clock at St. Nicholas church, Freedom. Local thundershowers tonight or Burial will be in the parish ceme-Sunday: somewhat warmer east and tery. The body will be at the resinorth portions tonight, cooler north- dence from this evening until the west and west central portions Suntime of the funeral. Prayers will day: Monday cloudy and cooler, be said at the residence at 7:30 Saturday, Sunday and Monday eve-

A deep low which is now central over Winnipeg is attended by clou-MRS. ALBERT KILSDONK Mrs. Albert Kilsdonk, 73, Little morning over the northern plains Chute, died Friday night at her home after a lingering illness ers have occurred over sections of Survivors include one daughter. Minnesota and Iowa and over the Mrs. Joseph Wydeven, Appleton northern plains and sections of centhree sons. Henry, Kimberly; Wil-

bur and Frank, Little Chute. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St John's church by the Rev. J. J. Sprangers. Burial will be in the northern plains and north cen- the parish cemetery.

CEARY FUNERAL

 Funeral services for Mrs. Anna P. Ccary, 513 N. Garfield avenue. this section during the next 24 were held at 8:30 this morning at hours, with rising temperature to- the Wichmann Funeral home and 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were Peter Jones, Frank Groh, Joseph Steidl, Leo Rechner, Carl Stark and A. W. Markman.

Creek, suffered a multiple fracture farm Friday afternoon. He was tak- Court Orders Briefs In Loan Company. Case

Testimony in an action brought by the state against the Outagamie writing an agreement covering Loan and Title company and wages, working hours and paid va- George T. Richard, secretary, charging that Richard drew legal Speaking at Campbell, Ohio, last papers which, under the law, must be prepared by an attorney, was completed in the circuit court of Tube, which with inland has closed, Judge Edgar V. Werner Friday, Atits mills. Murray told the assembled, torneys were ordered to file briefs.

Australian Net Star Forest Hills, N. Y. -(P- Don Budge, flaming-thatched California youth with a tennis game to match, put the United States in front in the North American Zone Davis Cup finals with Australia today by crushing Jack Crawford, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, in the opening singles contest before 500 fans at the West Side

Club's stadium.

Roosevelt Junior High school stu- following schedule has been ardents will hold their annual play ranged: 9W versus 9X; 9V versus

kett and Miss Betty King, physical education directors, for both ing baseball games between 9X boys and girls. Play will start at 9 and 7Z and 7W home rooms. Duro'clock in the morning and continue ing this time the seventh grade girls until noon when a picnic lunch will be playing badminton, ping pong and tennis doubles.

Plan Extra Games From 10 until 11 o'clock, ninth grade boys will play badminton, ping pong, horse shoe doubles and ennis doubles. The baseball schedule for ninth grade girls includes cial users, saving, \$40,000, games between 9W and 9Y, 9V and Eau Claire—6,919 residuals will be played by eighth grade girls users, saving, \$25,000. with the following home room schedule: 8X versus 8Y: 8Z versus

Boys from 8Y, 8Z, 8W and 8X during the second period while seventh grade boys have adopted the following basketball schedule: 7X versus 7W; 7Y versus 7Z. Seventh grade girls will play baseball with the 7X and 7Y home

From 11 o'clock until 12 o'clock, when he came to Appleton He was the ninth grade boys from 9W. 9Y. 9V and 9X home rooms will play Survivors are the widow; five basketball with baseball games atfrom the 9R and 9Z home rooms. During the third period, ninth grade Marvin Greene. Green Bay: Mrs. girls will play badminton, ping pong

Volleyball Games The volleyball schedule for eighth and 8X home rooms. The morning program will be concluded with schedule except that first 35 kilovolleyball games between 7X, 7Z, watt-hours are 6 cents each.

7Y and 7W home room students Municipal utilities which and a baseball game between girls

from 7Z and 7W. During the noon hour, an archery 500 Cadott, \$1,100; Rice Lake \$5,500; tournament will be held and the Westby \$1,200; and Colby, \$1,200. school band will play a concert at Erb park.

The afternoon program will start at 1 o'clock with ninth grade boys playing soccer, ninth grade girls playing basketball, eighth grade girls competing in baseball and seventh grade girls in voleyball. The eighth grade boys will play bad-

Arrange Schedules

Schedules arranged for the period from 2 o'clock until 3 o'clock include volleyball for ninth grade to 30 days in county jail. boys, soccer for ninth grade girls, badminton, ping pong and tennis doubles for eighth grade girls, basketball for eighth grade boys, soccer for seventh grade boys and rested twice before, in Appleton dodgeball for seventh grade girls. From 3 o'clock until the end of the afternoon, girls and boys from the eighth grade will play soccer, boys from the seventh grade will complete in badminton, ping pong, horse shoe and tennis doubles, and seventh grade girls will play kick-

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Utility Ordered To Reduce Its Rates \$240,000

Order Is One of Series Which Follows Investigations

Madison - (P) - The Northern States Power company, which serves an area of west central Wisconsin embracing one-sixth of the state, must reduce its rates \$245,000 year under an order issued today by the state public service commis-

The order was one of a series handed down in the course of a general rate investigation of the company since 1933. The latest reduction, which is in

addition to previous cuts ordered for farm customers and gas users, will be divided as follows: Home users of electricity, \$100,000; commercial lighting, \$110,000; com-

mercial cooking and heating, \$11,-000; wholesale rates to eight customers, including six municipal utilities, \$21,000; rates to farm customers, \$3,000 in addition to previous mony at Melbourne, Iowa. orders: rates to municipal water utilities, \$500. 10 and 16 Pct. Cuts

The residential reduction amounts to 10 per cent and the commercial reductions to about 16 per cent. The new schedule goes into effect on July bills except for wholesale and

street lighting rates. While a final order will be issued after the investigation is completed, the rate body said:

"The commission is of the opinion rates of this company is necessary at this time and is warranted by the record in this case so far estab-

For the larger cities the effect of the order follows: LaCrosse-9,729 residential users. saving \$35,000 a year; 1,605 commer-

Eau Claire-6,919 residential us-2Z, 9R and 9X. Basketball games ers, saving \$24,000; 999 commercial Chippewa Falls-2,354 residential

users, saving \$7,500; 458 commercial users, savings, \$8,500. Menomonie—1,509 residential nome rooms will play volleyball ers, saving, \$5,000; 301 commercial users, saving, \$5,600. Sparta - 1,181 residential users

saving, \$4,300; 273 commercial users, saving, \$5,000. New Schedules The new schedules for home users

LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Sparta and Menomonic-60 cents monthly fixed charge plus 35 kilowatt-hours at 4.9 cents each, the tracting the attention of pupils next 85 at 3 cents each, the next 200 at 2 cents each, and all over 320 at 1.5 cents each.

Abbotsford, Alma, Altoona, Blair, Cameron, Elisworth, Elmwood, Greenwood, Independence, Loyal, Mondovi, Neilsville, Owen grade girls includes: 8Y versus 8Z: Valley, Stanley, Thorp, Whitehall night for treatment of a knife real stumbling block to adjourntired commander of the royal navy wersus 8X. The eighth grade and Viroqua—same as for larger wound under his left arm. Cornement. Hope of finishing the session purchased a villa on Hog Island boys will play baseball games be-tween the 8Y and 8W and the 8Z hours are 5.4 cents each. Smaller communities — Sam

Municipal utilities which will get wholesale service at a saving are Bangor, \$1,100 a year; Bloomer, \$3,-

Drives After License

Is Suspended; Arrested (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Angus R. McMurchie, Friday by Neenah police and chargminton, ping pong, horse shoe and ed with operating a motor vehicle cer street athletic field will be distennis doubles.

after his driver's license had been cussed at Tuesday's meeting. suspended, was found guilty in municipal court this morning and sentenced by Judge Henry P. Hughes

Irving Stilp, county motorcycle officer, who brought McMurchie to Oshkosh from Neenah, told the court the Neenah man had been arand in Oshkosh, and charged with

drunken driving.



WEDS MAN SHE SAVED

Betty Hale (above), Drake uniersity co-ed, last winter saved Kenneth Kaupp and his sister from death by fumes from a leaking gas main. Now Betty and Kenneth are married. The groom's father, a minister, officiated at a quiet cere-

Three More Seek Share in Fortune

Minnesota Women Claim They are Relatives of W. H. Hatten

Three more persons who claim hey are blood relatives of the late William H. Hatten, millionaire New house will report and pass the bill. London lumberman, will file affidavits of heirship in Waupaca county court, seeking to collect a part of

They are Mrs. Ella McCullough Frank of Kellogg, Minn., Miss Lydia McCullough and Miss Madge McCullough of Winona, Minn.

The three women are sisters, second cousins on their mother's side of Mr. Hatten. Their mother was Mary Holcourt McCullough, daughter of Marjorie Hatten Holcourt. a sister of Frank Hatten, who was the father of W. H. Hatten. Their affidavits will be filed by Paul E Roman, Manawa attorney. .

The three women will bring the estate to 31. A hearing on appointment of an administrator will be conducted by Judge A. M. Scheller of Waupaca county June 9.

Oneida Indian Stabbed

By Unknown Assailant Norbert Cornelius, 29, route 2, West DePere, was taken to St. Vincent bosnital lius said he was in a tavern in the by June II had been abandoned, the apparently for a third party, for town of Oneida when he was at-

assailant. His condition is not believed to be serious. Postpone Meeting of

Recreation Committee A meeting of the recreation committee of the common council with local athletic directors scheduled for Friday evening was postponed until 6:30 Tuesday evening at the city hall because school athletic of-531 Maple street. Neenah, arrested ficials had to leave the city on business. Development of the Spen-

9E's Lead Home Room

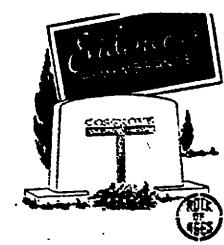
Attendance Contest Maintaining a 97.92 percentage in attendance during the second semester, the 9E home room has taken the lead in the Wilson Junior High school attendance contest which will end soon. Other home room marks

are: 7A, 97.79; 9D, 97.51; 7B, 97.43; 9B, 96.6; 7C, 962; 9A, 95 97; 8A, 95.96; Please Drive Carefully 88, 95.69; 8C, 95. 25

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Civil Service Is Major Issue for Michigan Solons

Many Controversial Questions Affected by House Dispute

Lansing, Mich. (P) Civil service suddenly became the axis around which major legislative issues revolved today.

Offshoots from a stubborn house division over the proposal reached into the entire administration program and affected many controversial issues. Steady insistence by Republican sources as well as Governor Murphy appeared to have stirred up a defensive attitude which caused some members to threaten to act against administration measures unless the pressure is relieved. Behind the civil service bill, which has passed the senate but has been held in the house state affairs

post election campaign carried directly to the public. It was authoritatively stated that Murphy, should the legislature refuse to install the merit system in state government, will join a move ment to initiate the law.

committee, was the possibility of a

Petitions Needed To do this petitions would have to be circulated. When sufficient signatures had been obtained the issue would have to be submitted again to the legislature—possibly in a special session called especially for the purpose. Should the legislature again fail to act, or should it change in any particular the bill initiated by popular petition, the proposal would

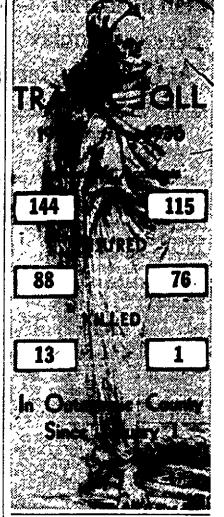
go to the voters. Governor Murphy believes the He also believes his administration program, involving welfare reorganization, prison and parole rethe Hatten estate, it was reported form and labor acts, will be approved. He is aware, however, of the fact that some opponents of civil service have threatened to oppose same time was the first according his measures until administration of "H. R. H." to Edward himself. forces consent to pigeon hole the proposal.

Patronage Factor

Some county chairmen of both parties were reported to have urged abdicated and renounced the throne legislators to work against the civil service bill, evidently on the theory loss of patronage would be harmful Proponents of the bill, on the other hand, take the view that elimination of patronage would be helpful, both total of claimants to shares in the politically and in the interest of government. The administration program, ex-

> upon by the house. Various reasons moon in Austria, lant weight to refor the delay have been advanced, ports they might make their home some representatives claiming the in this gay but secluded British senate has been dilatory in acting colony. on house measures. Aside from the merit system bill, would come here to live were in-

> PLACED UNDER BOND sin avenue, pleaded not guilty when the court costs. He was arrested on



Duke and Wallis Complete Plans For Wedding Trip

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 successor to the throne-Windsor himself remaining the special ex-

ception to the rule." The king's decree was a specific ban against use of the royal title by the future duchess and at the On the latter point, it was disclosed that the king's action was necessary because the duke actually had forfeited royal status when he for himself and his descendants.

MAY GO TO NASSAU

Nassau, Bahamas - (P) - A source close to Governor Bede Clifford reported today that the duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield were expected to visit him in July. This development, following word cept the labor relations bill, has from Monts that Edward and his been approved by the senate. No bride might visit America after important part of it has been acted their wedding June 3 and a honey-

Reports the duke and duchess house having refused to accept that the commander also acquired a tacked from behind but maintained date. Leaders now plan on trying for hilltop site in Nassau for his own he did not know the identity of his adjournment June 18, making the home.

session the longest in Michigan hiscourt today on a peace warrant but was found guilty by the court and was required to furnish a \$500 William Mollet, 1009 W. Wiscon- peace bond for six months and pay



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New Deal Policy Is Seen as Cause Of Tax Avoidance

Whole Attitude of Admin-Criticized, istration Lawrence Reports

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-This is the season of alibis. The experts told President Roosevelt that the tax receipts would be a certain figure. The budget was made up on that basis.

But since March 15 returns it has been evident that there was a big gap. Now comes

the explanation —the big millionaires evaded their taxes. President Roosevelt told the assembled correspondents all about the tax

evaders. There are rich men, it seems, who do not like to pay taxes to the government, so they find the legal loopholes. If the loopholes aren't legal, then the rich men run the risk of going to jail and having a lot of unfavorable items in the newspapers charging them with the crime of tax evasion. Mr. Roosevelt has been led to be-

lieve that a small number of tax evaders exist, but that the taxes they refuse to pay run into the millions. Just how many millions has not been disclosed. But it would appear that if all the income of men in the big brackets were taken 100 per cent by the government and no deductions or exemptions of any kind were allowed, it still wouldn't have been enough to balance the budget last year.

The president made it clear that he did not indict the vast majority of income tax payers. He thought the overwhelming majority were honest and file absolutely ethical returns. His complaint was against the small group who invented the loopholes and he didn't think loopholes should be invented, even if it is le-

In other words, for years there has been a distinction between tax avoidance and tax evasion. The former is legal, the latter is illegal.

The difference lies in the fact that a taxpayer has a right to deduct what the law permits him to deduct The game of inventing loopholes can be condemned as unethical, but it is not a bit more so than the actual practice of the government itself. Thus when the supreme court of the United States invalidated the processing taxes and these sums were returned to the taxpayers, the Roosevelt administration turned richment tax" on those who recovered taxes. The fact that the supreme court said it wasn't a true tax New London Business originally made no difference,

Now, as long as the government plays a game with the taxpayer, there will be avoidance. The Britmore discriminatory and punitive the effort at avoidance, if not eva-

The whole attitude of the Roosevelt administration has come in for severe criticism, especially in the matter of overassessments. It has been charged by various taxpayers that the government agents are told unless waivers of the statute of limitations are granted. Question of Equity

Whether or not there are many

cases of this kind, the fact remains that tax evasion touches the question of integrity and tax avoidance touches the question of fairness and equity. If the tax policy of the govern-

ment of the United States were concededly fair, if its tax collectors came to the taxpayers with clean hands, there would be a different spirit on the part of the taxpayers. The tendency of the government to levy taxes irrespective of fairness, to penalize thrift and to squelch incentive does not awaken any high sense of generosity on the part of a taxpayer when he finds he can legally deduct a certain item and save himself some taxes.

If it is unethical to take advantage of legal exemptions, then officials in the government itself are to be found who do not hesitate to take advantage of every legal exemption possible. The question of whether a loophole is new or can be classed as an invention and hence is unethical is somewhat novel. because avoidsay anyway, and most of the big taxpayers do not make out their own returns. They would not dare to do so because the law is so complicated it takes a lawyer or tax expert to help a taxpayer make out a fool-proof return.

Fees Involved

If it is unethical for lawyers to tell their clients how to save tax money, then the question of ethics is something for the legal profession to worry about. For the difference between a large and a small fee in not a few instances is the difference between a lawyer who tells his client how to save money legally and one who doesn't save quite as much.

The rolls are full of tax advisers the once worked in some branch of the government, and who tell big taxpayers how to save money. It's a practice all by itself and the process of tax avoidance is far from abolished either as a legal or a mor-4.0Nli ::lit80?cacolterdas.fjalwb-g-z payers consider the Roosevelt administration fair or equitable in its an policies.

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GETS HONOR AWARD

Miss Beverly Eggers, above ashington High school senior at New London, yesterday was awarded the all-school honor cup for the highest scholastic averages for the school year. She had a record of five straight A's for each of the six weeks' periods

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant 8:30 a. m. German services. 9:00 a. m. Sunday school. 10:00 a. m. English services.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Paul E. Herb, pastor

Rev. A. Baier, assistant 7:30 a. m. High mass. 9:00 a. m., Children's mass. 10:30 a. m. Low mass.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor 8:45 a. m., Stephensville. 10:00 a. m., Bear Creek. 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., Services and sermon

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor 7:30 a. m., Services, 10:30 a. m., Services and sermon

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. A. W. Sneesby, pastor 8:30 a. m. Preaching service. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school

NEW LONDON GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. William C. Jones, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning devotions. 6:45 p. m. Young People's meet-

8:00 p. m. Evangelistic services. 8.00 p. m. Tuesday evening. ley. around and slapped an "unjust en- prayer service; Thursday evening. Bible class

Places Close Monday New London - Most stores and

business places in New London will ish government has had the same be closed after 9 o'clock Monday experience with the income tax. The morning, it was agreed by the retail trades division of the chamber the taxes, the greater the amount of of commerce. A Memorial day proclamation by Mayor Wendlandt ordered the closing of all places, including taverns, from 9 o'clock until. 12 o'clock and most stores will remain closed voluntarily in the afternoon

The New London Public library will remain open for the usual afto make excessive overassessments ternoon and evening period, Miss Irma Hidde, librarian, said yester-

20 Boys Take Part In Junior Contests

New London-Because of the confusion of the last day of school only about 20 boys appeared for the junior field and track meet an-

nounced by Coach D. N. Stacy for yesterday afternoon. The events were run off as planned with Robert Nelson taking the 75-and 100yard dashes: Bernard Freiburger the 440 yard dash, pole vault at 7 feet, 9 inches, and high jump at 4 Nichols, Jeannette Warnecke, Florfeet, 6 inches; Guy Durant the shot-put with 29 feet; and Charles Clark the broad jump with 15 feet, 6 inches. The meet was open to seventh and eighth grade boys of all schools in the city.

New London Personals

New London - Mrs. Katherine Goodell, 314 Shawano street, suffered a fracture of her left arm when she fell down a flight of stairs at Lincoln Junior High school following the graduation exercises ance turns wholly on what lawyers there Thursday night. She was descending with the crowd when she tripped and fell.

> Merle Greeley of this city sub mitted to a major operation at Community hospital Thursday. Miss Carol Bosland, Weyauwega underwent a major operation at Community hospital Friday and Nels Johnson, Fremont, was admitted for medical care.

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Sophomore Class **W**ins Spirit Cup At High School

Veverly Eggers, Senior, Awarded Scholastic **Honor Trophy**

New London - The sophomore class was awarded the school spirit cup at a final assembly at Washington High school auditorium yesterday afternoon.

straight A's for each of the six weeks' periods. She carried one subject more than the four which are required. While her standings are considered without a precedent, the rating of grades by letters has been in effect at the school only the past two years and no direct comparison can be made.

Membership in various extra-curricular activities and placing in the Thespian 1-act play contest decided he number of points earned by each class towards the school spirit seniors 150. The freshmen won the 1-act play contest with the sophomores second, juniors third and seniors fourth. The winner received 20 points toward the cup.

Forensic Awards Forensic cup and letter awards were made and letter winners announced in various other activities. In oratory Roland Rosenberger received the first place cup, Roy Crain second place; extemporaneous speaking, Harold Herres first and Marlice Moede second; extemporaneous reading. Katherine Mc-Nichols first and Polley Hartquist

In declamatory non-humorous is considered first place and was awarded to Alice Stanley, humorous to Shirley Fonstad. The cups are engraved with the students' names and may be kept for one

Letters in forensics were given to Roland Rosenberger and Robert Wilkinson for their work in oratory and Mary Dawson. Alice Stanley and Polley Hartquist in extemporaneous reading. Dramatics Awards

Those who received letters in dramatics for performing the requirements with merit are Carolyn Calef, Dorice Ziemer, Martin O'Brien, Roland Rosenberger, Rudd Meiklejohn and Harold Herres. All are members of the National Thespian troup. Membership plus a duplication of the entrance requirements in a succeeding year are necessary to earn a letter.

New members taken into the Thespian troup at the end of the school year are Elizabeth Zernicke, Kathleen Smith, Ethel Knapstein, Robert Wilkinson and Alice Stan-

Athletic Awards The following received letters in

track this year: Bernard Brault. Philip Clark, Victor Barlow, Ned Hoier, Bernard Stern, Donald Stern. William Schmidt, Robert Wilkinson, Leland Dobberstein. In basketball: Melvin Glocke, Ned

Demming, Charles Nader, Robert Yost, Bernard Stern, Herman Platte. Francis Meinhardt, James Meshnick, Lee Smith. The cheerleaders. Elizabeth Zernicke and entertain at the Elwood hotel. Alice Stanley, also received letters.

activities in the Girls' Athletic association were as follows: Peggy Hammerberg, Opal Tate, Vera Hall, June Smith, Anita Roloff, Oral Ladwig and Elizabeth Zernicke. Music Awards

The greatest number of awards was in music for work in the band, orchestra or glee clubs. Most letters went to seniors with none to the freshmen and other classes in proportion.

Following are the seniors: Loraine Baker, Maud Brown, Margaret Buss, Carolyn Calef, Douglas Fonstad, Eunice Konrad, Harold Spengler, Elizabeth Zernicke, Dorice Ziemer, Bessie Claassen, Kenneth Freiburger, Charity Popke. Anita Roloff, Rachel Spearbraker, Raymond Thieme, Kathryn Mcence Wege, Opal Tate, Betty Jean Dean.

Juniors: George Demming, Harold Gottgetrau, Edward Kringel. John Restle, Jean Talady, Winston. Wells. Eloise Thorn, Lois Vandenberg. June Norris. Gertrude Backes. Sylvia Seefeldt, Ethel Stitchman: ophomores, Patricia Chegwin, Mary Dawson, Audrey Dean, Valda Gehrke, Douglas Hanson, Angeline Runge. Orville Sanders, Alan Fon-

The Pep club awarded their own letters earlier in the week and elected new officers. Henry Mc-Daniels is president: Ruth Hanson, vice president; Helen Davy, secretary-treasurer.

Jacob Hanselman, 70, Dale Resident, Dies

Dale-Jacob Hanselman, 70, Dale, died at 9 o'clock Friday morning after a 6-month illness. Born March 4. 1867, at Royal Center, Ind., Mr. Hanselman came to Dale in 1882 and had lived there since that time. Survivors include the widow. four sons, Edward and Norman, Neenah: Leland and Franklin, Dale: one brother, David, Dale; one sigter, Mrs. Lillian Kaufman, Apple-

ion: three grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducter at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the residence by the Rev. A. W. Sneesby, New London Burnal will be in Pine Grove cemetery.

4-H Club Has Its First Meeting at Weyauwega

Weyauwega-The first meeting of the Keemosoba 4-H club was held at the high school Wednesday evening under the direction of A. S. Peterson, agriculture teacher. Officers were elected as follows: president, LeRoy Grancorbitz; vice president. Russell Chich: secretary-treesuer, Lucila Brasch; reporter, Devota French, and cheer leader. Ethel

Committees for Year are Named by Business Women

New London-Working commit- health at Madison, at which all tees for the ensuing year were namwomen's organizations in the city ed by the New London Business were represented in the audience. Mrs. Zillmer spoke on the topic and Professional Women's club at 'Newer Trends of Social Hygiene" a business meeting at Washington and gave instructional talks to girls High school Thursday evening. The of the seventh and eighth grades of club will discontinue regular meet- the Lincoln public school, the Emmanuel Lutheran and Most Preings during the summer months but cious Blood Catholic schools on plans to meet informally at picnics Thursday and Friday. or outings at least once each month. Beverly Eggers, senior, won the all-school honor cup for highest scholastic averages for the last groups with Kathryn Wilson as school year with a record of five Following are the committees: entertainment, Rose Nemschoff, chair-

The business meeting followed an nformal talk at the school by Mrs. Aimee Zillmer of the social hygiene chairman, Mrs. Minnie Freeman; department of the state board of

New London Society

New London-The Cleghorn club entertained a number of guests at its last meeting Thursday evening. The club disbanded permanently cup. The sophomores had 170 points, Mrs. Melvin Wolfrath was hostess juniors 1671, freshmen 1521 and the and guests included Mrs. W. E. Pankow, Miss Erna Gruetzmacher, Mrs. Carl Pribbernow, Mrs. Ray Mattka, Mrs. Arnold Kopitzke and Mrs. Harold Pieper. Prizes at hearts were won by Mrs. Pankow, Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Miss Erna Gruetzmacher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burns were hosts to the Thursday Night Dinner club this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. L Severance won the prize at bridge. Next week the group will meet at the Springvale Golf course in the evening, or at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pfeifer in case of un- Seering, Diana McDaniel and Fay favorable weather.

The Friendly Neighbor club was entertained by Mrs. Meta Bleck Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Rickaby and Mrs. Rice; August, Luella Andrews. Willard McKay. Next week Mrs. chairman, Minne Freeman, Petro-Nellie Wells will be hostess.

the Friendly Eight club at her Knapslein. home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Steingraber, Mrs. Charles Palmer and Mrs. Earnest Wells won the the month as usual with the folprizes. The meeting was the last lowing committees in charge: Sepuntil next fall.

tained by Mrs. Paul Schulz yester- tion: December, entertainment, Janday afternoon and prizes went to uary, finance: February, interna-Mrs. Albert Pomrening and Mrs. tional relations; March, public rela-Charles Schmallenberg. In two tions; April, publicity and research; weeks Mrs. Art Bunke will enter- May, health and legislation.

Members of the play cast, "Two

Days to Marry", of the Senior Young People's society of the Emanuel Lutheran church, entertained Miss Frances Redeker at the home of Arthur Prahl, one of the cast. Thursday evening. Miss Redeker will be married in June Prizes at the meeting of the

Demming, Francis Meinhardt, Rob- Neighborhood club Thursday eveert Yost, Robert Schmidt, Douglas | ning were won by Mrs. Lizzie Ro-Zernicke, Melvin Glocke, Douglas loff and Mrs. W. E. Liskow, Mrs. Lttie Kluchesky entertained and Mrs. Will Brensike will have the club next week.

> Mrs. C. C. Seims served a 5:30 dinner to members of the E. O. U. club at her home last evening. In two weeks Mrs. G. E. Lutsey will

Letters awarded to girls for their Combined Locks Group Has Its Annual Picnic

Combined Locks-The children of the Combined Locks State Graded school held their annual picnic Monday at LaFollette park, Kaukauna. A picnic lunch was served at noon. The children spent the day in conducting contests and playing games. Transportation to and from the park was provided by the parents and by the street department of the village.

On Tuesday report cards were issued to the pupils, bringing the present school year to a close. The following had a perfect attendance record for the year: Virginia Siebers, Donata Van Zeeland, Billy Van Zceland, Charles Janssen, Marion Van Cuyk, Elaine Wildenberg.

Sylvia Bosch, Rita Emmers, James Hartzheim, Gretchen Lom, Lucina Van Cuyk, Lucius Evenson, Joseph Wulterkens, Paul Bosch, Alvara De Wildt, Kenneth De Wildt, Billy Wildenberg, Henry Vander Heyden and June Siebers.

The following were neither ab sent or tardy for the last six weeks of the school term. Julia Berghuis Vincent Godschalx. Elaine Gunschevick. Paul De Groot, Ernstena Lom, Marjorie Pein, Donata Van Zeeland, Charles Janssen, Ada Koenen, Marion Van Cuyk, Billy Zeeland, John Smaxwill, Elaine Wildenberg. Sylvia Bosch, Amy De Groot, Rita

Emmers, James Hartzheim, Gretchen Lom, Harold Schumacher, Lucina Van Cuyk, Leonard Wundrow Clarence Berghuis, Lucius Evenson, Edward Lindberg, Joseph Wulter-

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Plowman, Rellis Kettke, Harland Wall, Kieth Wall, Marvin Kopitske, Charles Sherburne, Lawrence Kapitske, Allan Peterson, LaVern Chich, Harold Grancorbitz, Gilbert Huss, Gale Steiger, Harold Bruley, Vauch Hertz, Lucila Brasch, Elsie Brash, Ethel Behn, Devota French, Betty Jane Wall, Loraine Mellen, Sarah Webb. Florence Fenske, Joan McCarthy, Ruth Whitney, Phyllis Members of club include: LeRoy Knowles, Betty Bauer and Kath-Grancorbitz, Rusself Chich, Roy leen Kellett.

List Schedule For Industrial Softball Loop

Play Will Open Next Week With Double Header Wednesday Evening

Team rosters are being arranged Kischke: emblem, Emma Neuman, by the league officers and team managers but many who are exlegislation. Alma Halverson; repected to play have not yet made search, Luella Andrews; transportaarrangements to join one of the tion, Florence Ruhsam; publicity, teams, it was reported at a meeting Dorothy Stern; magazines, Irma at Prahl's alleys last night. Presi-Hidde, chairman, Petronella Kuebdent "Bill" Dayton will aid all interested men in getting a berth on some team. Secretary-treasurer Art Gottschalk and Carl Fellenz also Priest to Deliver Public relations, Effic Seering, Gottschalk and Carl Fellenz also chairman, Jessie Newman; educawill advise. Team rosters must be completed by the first part of the veek.

The schedule follows:

tion, Maric Mayberry, chairman, Nell McDermott; health, Lorette Rice: finance. Diana McDaniel chairman, Margaret Cline, Myrtle Wilke, Lydgia Shoemaker, Helen Oleson; international relations, Hilda Gehrke, chairman, Alma Bowlman; sunshine. Irene Knapstein; music, Edna Kunz, Marie Hanke; telephone squad, Florence Ruhsam,

List Committees

Summer Meetings

The committees in charge of the outing meetings during June, July and August are as follows: June. Kathryn Wilson, chairman, Alma Bowlman, Hilda Gehrke, Sophia Lutsey, Nell McDermott, Rose Kischke, Lydgia Shoemaker, Effic Parks: July, Dorothy Stern, chairman, Margaret Cline, Irma Hidde, Margaret Laird, Emma Neuman, Florence Ruhsam, Kathryn Jennings, Kathryn Neckle, Loretta nella Kuebler, Marie Mayberry, Jessie Newman, Rose Nemschoff, Mrs. L. C. Farrell was hostess to Selma Rihbany, Myrtle Wilke, Irene

The regular meetings of the year will be held the fourth Monday of Brothers versus Edison; Aug. 2 -Millers High Lifes versus Plywood; tember, magazines and member-Aug. 4-Hamiltons versus Gehrke ship committees: October, education: Brothers; Aug. 6 — Edison versus The West Side club was enter- November, emblem and transporta-Bordens.

New London - Following is the schedule for the New London City: Industrial Softball league which will open with a double header at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening under the lights at the city ball man, Selma Rihbany, Kathryn park.

Uecke, Kathryn Jennings, Rose

First half, June 2-Hamilton verus Bordens, Edison versus Millers High Lifes; June 4—Gehrke Brothers versus Plywood; June 7-Gehr ke Brothers versus Bordens; June 11-Hamiltons versus Millers High Lifes: June 14 — Bordens versus Plywood: June 16 - Millers High Lifes versus Gehrke Brothers; June the memorial address at the Me-Jansen. chairman. Miss Mary 18-Hamiltons versus Edison; June 21—Gehrke Brothers versus Hamiltons; June 23-Bordens versus Edison; June 25-Plywood versus Millers High Lifes; June 28-Plywood versus Hamiltons: June 30-Edison versus Gehrke Brothers; July 2lillers High Lifes versus Bordens. Second half, July 5—Hamiltons versus Edison; July 7 — Plywood versus Bordens; July 9-Millers ligh Lifes versus Gehrke Brothers: uly 12—Hamiltons versus Millers High Lifes; July 14—Bordens versus Sehrke Brothers: July 16-Plywood versus Edison; July 19- Plywood versus Gehrke Brothers; July 21---Bordens versus Hamiltons; July 23 will play "The Star Spangled Ban--Millers High Lifes versus Edison; ner." July 26 - Bordens versus Millers Mrs. Jacob Coppus and Mrs. Adrian

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75 Sportsmen Attend Waupaca County Meet

Waupaca Seventy-five were League club house Thursday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, and talking over problems of interest to onservationists.

Earl Donner presided as chairnan of the meeting, while George Hadland, county game warden, was secretary.

Guy Mumbrue, Waupaca, L. J. Polaski, New London, and Carl Abrahms of Fremont were elected on the county committee. George Stevens and M. J. Hines of New London were elected alternates. The committee will attend the state convention, dates of which will be announced later.

Old age pensions to the amount of \$9,094.50 were issued by Pension Administrator Hugh Johnson Friday to 518 beneficiaries. Blind pensions totalled \$295 for 17 cases, while \$2.814 was issued to 105 cases of dependent childrens aid.

Memorial Speech

Father Raymond Hietpas of 1937. The speakers were intro-Will be Speaker at Little Chute

Little Chute - The Rev. Raymond Hielpas, De Pere, will deliver ing prepared by the members of the Jacob Coppus post of the American Legion for Monday evening. All members of the post will assemble at the legion half at 6 o'clock, from where the line of march will start, headed by the members of the Little Chute Community band. They will proceed to the cemetery where services will be held and where Father Hietpas will deliver the address. The firing squad will discharge three volleys to salute the dead, the bugler will sound taps and finally the band Two Gold Star mothers, High Lifes; July 28-Hamiltons ver- Hietpas, will also take part in the sus Plywood; July 30 - Gehrke parade. The members of the legion will not be dressed in uni- to their studies pending an informs, but will wear the legion

Mrs. Anton Van Gomple at her admit junior pupils to the new home on E. Garfield avenue Thursday evening. The occasion was her against a new reorganization plan stone would be needed to neutral- birthday anniversary. Dancing pro- which would compel pupils to go ize the acidity of all the Oklahoma vided amusement. Those present one mile through busy traffic censoil which needs lime treatment. were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verbet- ters four times a day.

en, Mr. and Mrs. John Hermsen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Dynhoven, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Jansen, George Williamsen and Norbert Jansen, present at the annual fish and game Hy, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. John meeting held at the Conservation Gerritts and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerritts, Freedom.

Mrs. Albert Kilsdonk, Depot street, is confined to her home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Nickodom and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Dynhoven have returned from a several days visit with friends in northern Michigan,

Mrs. John Verkuilen of Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, is visiting for a week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jansen have returned to their home in Minneapolis after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton ansen, Main street.

Mrs. Henry Arts is visiting for few weeks with relatives in Green Bay and Marinette. Nicholas Jansen was reelected

president of the Alumni Associa-

tion of St. John high school at the nnual banquet given at the St. John school auditorium Wednesday evening. Other officers who were elected are: Bernadinc Bongers. vice president; Margaret Mary Nynboom, secretary and treasurer. Talks were given by the Very Rev. John J. Sprangers and Joseph Verstegen, president of the senior class duced by Nicholas Jansen, Thirtynine seniors of this year were taken into the association Wednesday evening. The organization was organized in 1933 and now has 183 members. The committee in charge Heesakker, Miss Imogene Koehn, Miss Barbara Lucassen and Mark Lamers.

A. P. Rock, Herman J. Stark, Henry Verbeten, Corneil Hannagraf and John J. Vanden Heuvel will leave Sunday for Indianapolis, Ind., where they will attend the National auto races.

Wilfred Lucassen, son of Mrs. lenry Lucassen, Grand avenue, is confined at St. Elizabeth hospital because of injuries received in an auto accident Sunday.

MOTHERS WIN STRIKE After 14 days of unofficial vacation for their 800 children mothers of Bedford, England, have wor

their strike against the local school board. The pupils have gone back vestigation by the Board of Education. The strike was a protest Friends and relatives surprised against the committee's refusal to Silver Jubilee School, and also

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FORD AND OTHER STRIKE CHARGES

The fracas at the Ford plant the other day during which some union organizers were handled roughly is charged by the company to two sources, "newspapers which have demanded the production of a Ford strike story" and some of the strikers who "require some dramatic occurrence" to hide their failure to influence Ford employes.

In addition the Ford company charged that "government men from Washington," who have attempted for months to involve the company in irregularities were on the ground as_spectators, and perhaps stimulators. The departure by the persons involved from the otherwise decorous manners that have attended labor disputes during the last few months involves us in the weighing of stories, charges and accusations that stagger credulity, and, as they fly, from one party to the other, paint those involved as designing and contemptible in their misconduct.

But if we are to have physical violence, serious or otherwise, it will not be amiss to remember that the explanation given by either side seldom stops at exaggeration but most often is knowingly false.

It has been an almost copyrighted claim with strikers when some of their numbers used bricks or guns to charge that the misconduct originated with some thugs hired by the management for the express purpose of giving the strikers an unsavory reputation. Perhaps such a charge is true one out of a hundred times, certainly no more than that.

The likelihood that news photographers hired some bullies to beat up several union organizers is highly improbable. It is too raw to be believed without some evidence. If the Ford Company knows the men were news photographers can it not give their names and for whom they

Quarrels that become bitter generally are adorned by fraud and misrepresentation, sometimes to an amazing degree. If you stir up a hornet's nest of anger and resentment you are likely to hear the buzzing of some lurid tales.

The fact is that no company employing tens of thousands can control the individual conduct of each employe any more than a union whose membership is equally great can correct and discipline all those who belong.

But each side seems to have a rule that it always must protect those who stand back of it even when it knows they have passed the bounds of lawful con-

COMMERCIALIZED GAMBLING

The public is getting wise. Slot machines have been taking a terrific beating before practically every assemblage of men who are elected to office and have any care about conserving the respect of their constituency.

Dog racing is receiving the same treatment. Michigan defeated a bill to legalize it. So did New York. Yet many states. New York included, legalizes horse racing and set up the Mutuel system of betting supervised by the commonwealth.

Practically nothing could be said in favor of slot machines. Yet one of the most decisive arguments against them, in addition to the Shylock odds with which they treat their mentally stagnant customers, is the fact that they became in populous communities the center of many rackets, that men were sometimes killed for not setting them up in their places of business and often treated to attack.

It has been noticed that with dog racing there is an immediate "increase in population of touts, thieves and crooks" and that the standards and morale of the community are seriously affected by the influx of these parasites.

The same may often be said of professional, commercialized or machine gambling of any sort. Often the owner of such an establishment is known as "a square guy" and may be just that, but he is surrounded by men who have appetites of the sort that demand money whereas they have neither the industry nor intelligence to earn money and are put to crookery and crime to obtain it.

It is noticeable that professional reformers have failed in their attacks upon the criminal gambling game whereas men in our political life who have examined the problems presented have been able to iderstand his true character and the significance mote theirs. —Detroit News.

effect something approaching cure, although the goal is still afar.

But supporting these politicians in their good work is a public now thoroughly enlightened and determined that professional gambling is too expensive and besotting a vice for any community to endure.

WHEN RAILROADS CRUMBLE

The high morale of railroad men and officers in the face of handicaps has been demonstrated enough and in the near

When we consider that the principal carriers in Wisconsin, the Milwaukee, the Northwestern and the Wisconsin Central, are in bankruptcy because unable to meet their ordinary obligations it will be unnecessary with most people to continue a description of the burdens on railway sys-

Yet if we turn to two other railroads and their controversies before the public Service Commission perhaps we will begin to understand why the Big Fellows are down and why all have been forced to trim every sail.

The Wisconsin and Michigan railroad presented at Marinette before both the Interstate Commerce and the Wisconsin Public Service Commissions its petition to discontinue and abandon its entire line of about 70 miles of railroad. The railroad was once valued at \$800,000. Its recent losses have now mounted to \$135,-200. It is still losing. No new business appears on the horizon. Rolling stock and right-of-way are in bad shape. It will take substantial money to put it in even fair shape, and then only for the purpose of losing some more.

Representatives, principally of Marinette and Menominee, opposed the abandonment. They observe injury to their cities. They are quite willing to have the railroad try it out a few years longer. If it loses another \$135,000 they may even pass a resolution praising " for its courage and toss it some violets.

The public seems to expect that a railroad company has the power of coining money, or that if it takes in a million dollars and spends two million it can still pay dividends and taxes.

While the Wisconsin and Michigan was preparing to close its books forever the Green Bay and Western brought before the Commission its petition to discontinue passenger traffic that might have some effect upon Sturgeon Bay, Algoma, Casco and Kewaunee.

The evidence before the Commission showed that only one and a fraction passengers were carried per day during 1936 other than the tourist sleeper traffic. The railroad company had not taken on a dour face the moment passenger business flew out the window. It had watched for ten years as the traffic gradually but persistently petered out. During all that time it had taken losses without whine

or grimace. But there is objection filed against permitting it to terminate these losses. The communities affected naturally do not like the disturbance attendant upon the alteration of what might be called a community habit, although the habit consisted principally of seeing the passenger train and not using it.

Those appearing for the communities in objecting to the discontinuance of service stressed the "moral obligation of the road," citing the fact that 50 years or so ago when it was built the county had contributed.

There is no doubt that moral obligaions, however, intangible, will continue to have weight with commissions and with business men although the extent of their

effectiveness can be guided by no rules. But there was another moral obligation that was not mentioned at the hearing. It is the moral obligation upon the part of the public to protect the rights of great industries like the railroads from despoilment at the hands of marauders in any

How well has the public carried its moral obligation? It has participated through the jury system in unmercifully trimming railroads regardless of right. It has denounced jurists as "corporation judges" for even raising a moderate voice in behalf of justice. It has permitted politicians who didn't know a steam valve from a ton of coal to make laws which railroads have been forced to obey. And it has sort of smiled as the powers in control shot the tax burden to the ceiling. and seemed disgruntled if a day passed when they couldn't add a new burden to railroads.

Well, the mg is up. And just exactly what has it profited the communities affected to permit the consequences now faced? Perhaps they can use the rusty rails upon the Wisconsin and Michigan to build fences. Possibly someone may buy

the cars and convert them into cottages. But the less everywhere is simply enermous. Valuable properties have been

destroyed. Wealth has been wasted. The gephers will use the right-of-way and partridge will flutter through the brush that grows there.

They will supplant the sweat and hurry of commerce and the men with the dinner pails.

Opinions Of Others

GROVER CLEVELAND

should gain much in perspective in these troub- he one. He never tried to collect about himself lous times by studying his life.



OVIE of man on off-day trying to write column . . . puts paper in typewriter, twirls handle two or three times to be sure it works . . . taps experimentally on space bar to be sure carriage moves properly loosens paper and readjusts it to give wider margins . . . lights cigarette, leans back in chair and looks at ceiling thoughtfully . . learly loses balance in chair and leans forward violently, blowing cloud of smoke, putting down

cigarette and gripping typewriter firmly . . . writes "post-mortem-1" slug line at top of page and leans back in chair again . . : picks up morning paper and shakes head over paucity of queer happenings . . . wonders what happened to steady stream of contributions . . . gets up and walks out for drink of water, stopping to talk to co-worker . . . sits down at typewriter

again and writes three lines . . . studies lines then glares and rips paper out of typewriter . . rolls paper into ball and arches it toward wastebasket . . . misses wastebasket, gets up and tries over again . . . looks annoyed when interrupted and has to turn to other work . . mumbles to self about lack of opportunity to do creative writing . . .

CONFETTI

Such a simple tribute

When the boys came home!

I watched it from a skyscraper Like beautiful snow Showering down And mingling With the soil of the gutter. The mad, light joy of confetti! How light it must have seemed On the shoulders of those vets After the heavy muskets The ribbons marking the empty space Of the Buddies they left in France! Coming home, jobless-The readjustment, The hurt and the surprise. Trying to get used to life With its strange new compromise. Confetti! A simple tribute When our boys came home!

Your correspondent has not brought up the ubject of Mickey Cochrane because of the apidly changing state of affairs. It is this department's hope, of course, that Mickey is well on the way out of the dark woods.

-Jane Patricia McCarthy.

On Monday a poem by Mrs. G.W.—one of the finest things of its sort I have ever been privileged to print.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

SANDERS UNION READER NO. 2

I often think of all the books I've read. he thousand miles of type I've wandered through.

Since long ago I filled my childish head With Sanders Union Reader No. 2.

Outside the sun was bright upon the wheat, But I must stay inside with work to do. There was a reading lesson to complete

Soon school would close. With eyes upon the book. made vacation plans, and dreamed anew

In Sanders Union Reader No. 2.

Of days when I would never have to look At Sanders Union Reader No. 2. The teacher's ruler had a metal side.

It stung mŷ hand, if I did not pursue The story I surveyed with doubt and pride In Sanders Union Reader No. 2.

Oh well. I'm grateful now! I read and spell, And really know much more than once I knew But how I'd love to follow that school bell-To Sanders Union Reader No. 2! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward 10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 28, 1927

Approximately 120 rural school athletes were in Appleton Saturday to take part in the annual Outagamie county field and track meet at the Wilson Junior High school athletic field. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wehrman will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternon and evening at their home, 1512 N. Appleton street.

A mixed foursome will feature the women's golf tournament at Riverview Country club on the afternoon of Memorial day. Mrs. Norman dical schools to found dental chairs Brokaw of Neenah is chairman of the women's sports committee. The Rev. J. F. Neinstedt, formerly paster of

the Evangelical church of Racine, who was re- cians who might elect to practice cently appointed pastor of Emanuel Evangelical the special branch of medicine may cause you to have a feeling of there'll be no room for the sumptuchurch to succeed the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt, ar- known as dentistry. But the near- apprehension this day. Superstition ous dinner which is supposed to folrived in the city Thursday. He will preach his first sermon here Sunday morning.

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, June 1, 1912

C S. Buckland, who has been associated for 43 years with the Pettibone and the Pettibone-Peabody company, that day retired from busi-

Miss Evelyn Wirth was declared the winner of the Hyde declamatory contest at Appleton High school the previous evening. Miss Isabelle King won second place.

With only four entries Appleton High school won the Ripon track meet the previous day with 50 1-3 points. Kuchmsted was the individual point maker and established a record for the Ripon meet in the pole vault by jumping 11 feet 4 inches.

of his work than were his contemporaries. He is taking shape in history and his figure grows the Democratic party became the medium for required to prevare them to prac-He was called to national responsibility when reconciliation between North and South. The tice that specialty of medicine. It old wound was healing. The Democratic party had strong representation in both North and South: the Republican party was of the North, now. In fact the student in a first-Though the issues were not drawn on those inex, the permanent result of national unification achieved through the election of Cleveland. the Democrat, over-shadows all other accomplishments of his administration,

And yet, notwithstanding the partisan storms that raged around him, Grover Cleveland was not a party man as that term would now be understood. Elihu Root once wrete of him. "He was a party man without answering to the ordinary conception of a politician. He belonged This is the one hundredth anniversary of the to a party as a natural incident to the busines birth of Grover Cleveland. He was a great of citizenship. . . . But he never was a political Democrat, a great president, a great citizen. We leader in a personal sense and he never tried to any group of followers who would promote his Fortunately we are in better position to un- fortunes in the expectation that he would pro- lower teeth for pyorrises. Dentist cellent income. Your marriage they revolve in comedy and acro-



WELL, SO LONG FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS, EVERYBODY

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.

OUR FRIENDS THE DENTORS , teeth. But I have heard the relief The first school of dentistry was is only temporary. I am 40. Any pened in America less than a hun- advice will be appreciated. (J. W. dred years ago-the first dental F.) school in all the world. American Answer-I don't know what may

the world. Prior to 1839, when the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery particularly B. D and G. was opened, there were no dentists. Just doctors, who extracted teeth or treated toothache and even atmarks about quitting highballs "or tempted more difficult dental operelse." (H. D.) ations, as an incidetnal of general

medical practice. I never have and never will call a dentist "Dentor," except maybe ity). "Grandfather's doctor grantan intimate friend in fun. Had a ed a liberal amount of 'stimulants' letter today from a dentor who and in due time mounted grandsays he has been a reader of my father's pickled kidney in a jar. articles for years and it is only my unadulterated egotism that the highballs or clse." prompts him to express himself at this time. Then he gives me a good spanking for my one-man movement to restrict the BUSINESS use of the title "Doctor" to legally licensed, practicing physicians inquiries of general interest will be who had it exclusively until the answered by mail if written in ink dentists broke away from the mediand a stamped, self-addressed encal profession—and to compel pracvelope is enclosed. Requests for titioners of dentistry who are not diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address legally licensed physicians to use "Dentor" or some such designation Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino. to make known their trade. Like South, Beverly Hills, Calif. several other irked members of the dental profession this one proposes that physicians give up the title of "Doctor" as a trade-mark

and call themselves "Medico." The founding of the first dental school was a mistake, and the age old narrow-mindedness of the medical profession of the day was to blame for it. A physician, Dr. Harris, had applied to several meor departments and teach oral or from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., from 5:30 to dental pathology along with regular medicine, thus to equip physisighted big guns of the medical profession couldn't see the wisdom of such a course, and Dr. Harris prevail. Do not indulge in unpleas- tiveness of the delicacies seems to therefore established the Baltimore ant surmises, for you seem to be en- excite the crowd, and as you go in school of dentistry which began in- tering a period in which Lady Luck there is always a crowd milling struction in 1840.

Bowed with weight of less than his head inside the tent, they have tie or poetic thoughts will bring item, most of which are wholly unthe gall to propose that physicians pleasant day dreams to many of known to the diner. give up their 5.000-years-old trade-

mark! Seriously, a good many of the finest dentists agree with me that the time has come to close all dental schools and let students who school, graduate as bona fide M.D.'s and then pursue such special or technical courses as may be is unjustifiable extravagance and waste to maintain separate schools -call dental school receives virtually the same education that the student in a first-class medical school receives.

That's all I mean when I call dental practitioner a dentor. No one has greater respect for hand. There probably will be many lovely girls appear magically on in a city where so much of the enor appreciation of the value of the friends helpful to you in either your skates to glide and zip around the tertainment is stereotyped. dentor's work than I have. I sin- social or business life. In all likeli- ice with such poise and ease. cerely believe that American den- hood, you will be the recipient of All are expert skaters and, to-

Protthes Year ago I was operated on my

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Personal Health Talks perity and contentment. The child born on May 30, may during its adolescence, have to learn

> the importance of controlling its temper and tongue. This youngster Noted Physician and Author must not be permitted to have its own way during its formative years. With the right training a brilliant future should await it. If a man, and May 30, is your na-

> > Or Else

rgument further. I merely quoted

from the red book (Building Vital-

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If May 30 is your birthday, the

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tal day, you may delay overly long in making important decisions. Dildentists today are the best edu- have been done. Any treatment ly-dallying never pays, so guard cated and the most skilful in all that even temporarily stays the pro- against any tendency to procrastingress of pyorrhea is to be recommended. At the same time he sure istry, contracting, acting, journalism, selling, or politics are among to get an optimal ration of vitamins the lines of activity in which you ought to do exceptionally well. Successful People Born on May 30: Please enlarge on your recent re-

James Woodrow, clergyman and Answer - Futile to carry the

Edward L. Burlingame, journalist. Edward L. Mark, zoologist. William M. Springer, statesman and jurist.

nubial felicity terminating in pros-

James Renwick, physician and author.

John A. McClernand, lawyer and soldier. (Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York-Manhattan has many fine restaurants but you will search far and wide before finding any more satisfactory ones than the better Swedish restaurants up in the West Fifties. I suppose it is the acres of hors d'oeuvres which charm the senses and so excite the palate. but just wandering around them is the practical problems of combusone of the highlights of dining in New York.

They tell me a trick in savoring these delicacies is an abundance of pickles. A bite of pickle or condibest hours for you on this date are ment should be taken between each from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., from hors d-ocuvre, such as a wine tast-3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 8:30 to er uses coffee or a cigaret between each sip of grape.

It is not an exaggeration to say 7:30 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. un- that a minimum of 100 kinds of appetizers are laid out for the pleasure Some figment of the imagination; of guests, and if you aren't careful will also prove to be a disturbing low the hors d'ocuvres. It's a lot factor, if common sense does not of fun at these places. The attracwill be a frequent visitor. You may about the vast center "island." be surprised by having an inspira-, where the hors d'ocuvres are arraycentury they stand, these den- tion that will result in your doing ed, laughing, talking, whispering something well worthwhile. Roman- excitedly, choosing this and that Cotton Quilts Used

those, whose birth anniversary this | And the most delightful phase is is. Do not turn down suggestions too the check at the end of the repast. quickly this day, for many will be Withal their rich abundance of exworth considering. The pen can be cellent food and fine serving, the instrumental in spreading much prices are uniformly small. If you happiness sorrow or worry this day, contemplate visiting New York at so reflect carefully on anything you any time, it would be a mistake to their training in a regular medical are about to put down in black and leave without having dinner at least white, and be guided by your gen- once on one of these throw-backs to old Stockholm, the names of which one may always find in the news harsh criticism. Married and en- papers. A unique dinner snow and one

> day, but should do the thing that the Summer Terrace at the New Yorker. . . It is not so much the idea, rather it is the execution If a woman and May 30 is your which makes for such rapt attenbirthday, you ought to have a cre-tion as the entertainment unfuris ative mind, one that is constantly ... After all, it is soothing, on active. You perhaps will devise warm nights to have the dance something of great value. You may floor suddenly converted into an there is nothing miraculous about it have an artistic eye and a skilful ice rink and then have a host of it is at least a pleasing innovation

tists contribute as much toward exceptionally good news or some- gether with a number of real stars health conservation and health bet- thing of value. As a dietician, li- on the ice, they provide an hour of or, doctor, lawyer, artist, author or dinner is likely to be forgotten result in a fine reputation and ex-drift into dreamy Vienna waltzes.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-Political worms don't turn often, but the house, which has been one a long time, has been making a turn of sort and is so delighted with itself it fairly

Those who saw the house turn against the President's plan to make the CCC a permanent organization will understand.

The CCC has been a popular business ever since the President, freshly scated, told the country he could amass to send poor boys into the forests to be made sleek and

So it was with much surprise that the house developed a real antagonism to make the CCC a permanent institution. The house long has been considered almost wholly subservient to the President. Many of its members concede they rode into office on the President's coat tails and, unlike in the senate, any Presidential disapproval can be reflected against them every two years when they come up for re-election. * * *. Two Fears

The debate began with general expectation that the house would kiss the bill across, even though it would cost about \$350,000,000 a year-close on to the cost of the army or navy.

A half hour before the vote was taken, reporters caught some of the drift and hazarded guesses that there "might" be enough votes to defeat the permanent plan. Indeed, there were. They whooped across -224 to 34 an amendment to keep it alive only two years.

Besides the new-found desire for economy, two fears are behind the opposition of many members: First, that some future President might convert it somehow into a wideflung political organization; second, that it might become an adjunct of the military. Secretary of War Woodring contributed considerably to the latter view. As assistant secretary two years ago he said in a preparedness speech that the several hundred thousand young men put through CCC camps each year could be looked upon as a valuable reserve unit.

He was roundly jumped on by almost everybody from the President down. Actually some of the camps are so imbued with pacifist sentiment that one caustic scribe commented the army would have to lick the CCC before the country could go to war.

*Forecast The debate brought a prediction: Representative Knutson (Republican, Minnesota)—"Personally I do not think there will be any need for the CCC after the New Deal goes out."

A member (unidentified by the record)—"When will it go out? Mr. Knutson-"In the forties."

Coal Production Higher in 1936

Bureau of Mines Notes Advance in Mechanization of Mines

Washington-The nation's coal scuttle is filling again with the rising tide of recovery, according to John W. Finch, director of the Bureau of Mines. The 1936 production of coal was 17 per cent greater than that of 1935, and 40 per cent greater than that of 1932, the bot-

tom year of the depression. As the production of coal increased in recent years, notable advances were made also in coal echnology. Engineering and chemical research accounted for new records of achievement in 1936. Striking progress was made in the mechanization of mines. Mechanical cleaning of bituminous coal reached new high levels.

In the related field of mine safety, the fatalities per million tons of coal produced were the lowest on record. Research and invention in tion were reflected in record sales of small mechanical stokers. These advances were achieved in the face of a difficult price situation. Increase of production made pos-

sible some savings in overhead costs. Prices, however, declined slightly or maintained the level of 1935, despite an increase in wage rates which had become effective in October of that year.

In the field of research, the Bureau of Mines is conducting studies to determine the burning, coking, nd by-product yielding qualities of coal. In a new plant at Pittsburgh, the only one of its kind in America, intensive studies are being made to determine the amount and quality of gasoline and Diese! engine fuels that can be made from

To Build Texas Roads Austin, Tex. - Texans use old-fashioned cotton quilts to build concrete highways. Cotton mats-which officials say

are nothing more than quilts-are used in "curing" newly laid pave-It started as an experiment to develop a new use for the state's chief crop but officials found that

the mats when wetted and placed

on new paving for 72 hours were more efficient than burlap-importlove, must not be self-centered this that is timely is the ice carnival in ed from India-for their purpose. The moist cotton maintains a constant temperature and prevents the surfacing from cracking. The department has used some 20,000 mats. The same mat can be used

many times.

That odd looking hombre who wanders the town in knee-britches and a black beard isn't a ballyhoo terment as any other specialists do. brarian, secretary, interior decorat- such fine entertainment that one's man or the leader of some strange religious cult... He's Oscar Lebusiness manager your efforts may They swirl with terrific speed, they Roy, still paying off election bets.

. . . One day each month for a year he must parade during the noon now wants to operate on upper should be followed by years of con- betic numbers, all on skates. If hour up and down Fifth avenue.

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🌱 "Cloistered" Is 😽 **Story of Convent**

Opens Next Tuesday at Appleton Theater for Four Day Run

Convent life has for years been the subject of much conjecture. To the average life-loving, worldly man and woman, it presents a problem that is unfathomable for, when convent doors clang shut, it means almost certain renunciation of all the things that people hold most dear to them. Yet, to the girl or woman who seeks spiritual happiness and peace within convent walls, the life there is neither tedious nor anything but beautiful. For the first time in two thousand years, the mystery of convent life is being revealed to the layman, and it comes to them through the medium of motion pictures.

"Cloistered," the great success which is coming to the Appleton theater next Tuesday for a four day run, is the true picture of convent life. It was made in its entirety at the convent of The Good Shepherd. and, since it brings to the public great hidden truths about convent life, it was, of course, necessary to gain the permission of the Vatican authorities before the film could be produced. "Cloistered" opens with a scene of a young girl asking to be admitted to the Convent of the Good Shepherd. She is interviewed by the Mother General and is finally allowed to enter upon her novitiate. The film then traces her progress to the time when she takes her final vows

Edward Everett Horton. The picture takes after the story of the same name with Horton in the role of the chief character. Ned Billop, a hypochrondriac who sells his birthright for a mess of pills. He lives to regret the bargain and then regains his heritage by methods which, although highly amusing. are dangerous and thrilling. The cast includes William Hall, Eve Arden and Thurston Hall. "Oh, Doctor!" is enjoyable comedy. Good clean fun with plenty of laughable situations and smart lines. Play Hollywood Tuesday night.

Muni and Hopkins

In 'The Woman I Love' Marking a 'radical departure

from previous aviation pictures of the World War, "The Woman I Love" emphasizes human drama rather than action drama and thereby achieves a real novelty in film annals. In "The Woman I Love" the real drama lies in the human relationships of its three principal start. The only way to get this characters-Paul Muni, who plays knowledge is under the supervision an unpopular and embittered pilot of an authority, right out in the son for the majority of mushrooms in the French flying corps; Miriam field or wood. No test has yet been but several species appear in spring. Hopkins, his wife and Louis Hay- discovered or invented which has One of these is the common morel, ward, Muni's young observer, who proved infallible in every case. falls in love with Miss Hopkins without knowing she is married to silly but dangerous as well. Years oaks grow. Sometimes they grow

now sets a new world's record for amanitas, among which are the them. This species is generally conthrills before a stadium jammed most deadly species almost invari- sidered to be dangerous, although with cheering sport fans, when ably grow near trees and I have death fires the starting gun, the wily Chinese sleuth is off on his greatest case in "Charlie Chan at the Olympics," featuring Warner Oland again in the title role. These to recognize if you are observant, the common varieties are pictured two features, "The Woman I Love" Although they usually grow in "Charlie Chan at the Olympics", will be shown at the Appleton Theater on next week Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Jane Withers Becomes "Holy Terror" of Fleet

Man the ilfeboats! Run up the storm signals!

"Ginger" Jane is in the Navy now as the rollicking star of "The Holy Terror," the Twentieth Century-Fox riot of fun showing at the Elite Theter today and Sunday.

Laughable, prankish, riotous-a whirlwind of mischief, excitement and joy-that's Jane Withers, in the starring role which makes her the joy of the midshipmen, and the despair of the Admirals.

Aided and abetted in the gayest fun-fest of her madcap career by Anthony Martin, Leah Ray, Joan Davis, El Brendel and Joe Lewis. the angel-faced imp sings her way into trouble, and dances her way right out again.

"Draegermen Courage"

with Jean Muir and Barton Mac- and black. Lane in the featured roles.

"Draegerman Courage" takes the audience down in the bowels of sating-white cap, occasionally you the earth—and introduces them to plain men who show themselves great in their ability to meet disaster—and to other plain men, who toil with no thought of self when called upon to free their comrades the place of an instructor but if you ture pure honey, beeswax and slumfrom their living entombment in

a mine cave-in. The other half of the twin hit program brings Ann Sothern and pictures. Gene Raymond together again in

There Goes My Girl." It is a clever newspaper romance, and coupled with Miss Sothern's thing about fungi as a form of triumph in "50 Roads to Town", plant life. As unplant-like as they should firmly establish the popu-look, they are plants, although of a larity of this young attractive star. very lowly order. As in other lowly



BEST-SELLING NOVEL NOW IN MOVIE

Not so long ago "Green Light" stood at the head of the list of bestselling novels of its season. Now, a Cosmopolitan production, "Green Light," which will be shown at the Elite Theater for 3 days starting next Wednesday, steps into the front rank of distinctive motion pictures. Costarring Errol Flynn and Anita Louise, the cast includes Margaret Lindsay, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Spring Byington, Walter Abel and Henry O'Neill. The screen play was adapted from the novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "Magnificent Obsession."

The second feature on this program will be "Oh Doctor!" starring Collecting Mushrooms Suggested as a Hobby

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Are you looking for an outdoor obby which can be followed in a leisurely way all through spring, summer and fall and which requires cap as the plant reaches maturity. no expensive equipment? Try col-

Clara Hussong the poisonous and the parts we see above ground kinds right at the is its fruiting body.

ago an old woman told me that all in old orchards and swamps. Al-Pitted against the most appalling mushrooms which grew on the though all morels are edible occaodds of his career. Charlie Chan north side of trees were edible. The sionally the false morel grows with never known them to discriminate as to which side of the tree to grow.

Have An Umbrella Top The deadly amanitas are not hard woods, they have been found in meadows and lawns, sometimes among the delicious meadow mushrooms. They are tall, long-stemmed species with an "umbrella" top, a 'veil" just below the cap and a "cup" at the base. The "veil" is the thin covering in which the young mushroom's cap is enclosed. As the cap grows the veil is torn to allow the cap to expand in its umbrella ers nailed red and black strike flags shape but the remains of the veil can still be seen hanging in ragged

amanitas is by the spore-prints. These are obtained by taking a mature mushroom, cutting off the stem as close to the cap as possible and placing the cap; gillside down on a black piece of paper. Put a glass bowl over the mushroom to prevent the spores, the dust-like "seeds." .from being blown away.

Leave the mushroom cap on the paper several hours and then remove it carefully. If you find a white powdery deposit you can be quite sure that this is an amanita. The meadow mushrooms, whose Will be Shown at Rio general appearance is somewhat like the amanitas, leave a purple-A thrilling drama of men's cour- brown spore-print but that does not age in facing death to rescue ill- mean that all edible mushrooms fated comrades is depicted in have purple-brown spore dust. "Draegerman Courage", which Dangerous species leave a sporeplays on a twin hit bill at the Rio print ranging in color from yellow Theater Wednesday and Thursday, to pink, red, ocher, purple-brown

black. The amanita muscaria has a

Besides learning to know the difhunter will want to know some-

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honey farm operator, invented a

"slumgum machine" for his own

use. So successful is his contriv-

ance that its manufacture and sale

has developed into a business which

Slumgum is bee glue, old cocoons

can't keep up with the orders.

order the men back to work.

'Slumgum Machine'

tion throughout the nation.

Strike May Paralyze

ed in the book.

In the common puff-ball these lecting and idenspores can be seen. At first the tifying mushpuffball is firm but as it grows ooms, or, better older it becomes dry and collapses still, all fungous growths, of which like a torn bag of wind. When stepmushrooms form ped upon a cloud of "smoke" arises group best from the dried puffball. This is known to most of made of millions of spores which settle down on the ground and in

you never plan to spores do not root like other plants but form a white thready mass mushrooms you known as "mycelium" or spawn. collect it is wise The spawn is really the mushroom to learn to know plant which remains underground

an edible variety usually found in Some of these "tests" are not only rich moist woods where elms and not deadly.

wisps around the stem. One of the best ways to tell the

Has a Satiny White Cap The most deadly amanita has a

and other things becs forget to will find some what are darker: vellowish, brown, grey or almost take out of their combs. Brand's machine—he calls it a "honey capbright yellow or orange cap. If you ping melter -looks like a bathare collecting mushrooms for an tub, operates with waste steam herbarium a good book will take and uses the heat principal to capplan to discover the edible varie- gum, or residue, from the cappings ties, never rely on the information or comb sides. you gather from printed matter or

The honey and wax are drawn off automatically, honey from the bottom and wax from the top, but ferent varieties the mushroom the slumgum must be skimmed from the wax occasionally.

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Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, the screen's most/talked-

about real-life sweethear's, have been teamed in the picture the world is talking about, "This Is My Affair," which opens Friday at the Rio Theater. The story of a love supremely courageous and unastamed, endangering the nation's highest

Taylor, Stanwyck

Team in Picture

This Is My Affair' Opens

Friday Matinee at

Rio Theater

places and gambling life itself for a greater stake, "Thi; Is My Affair," provides both Ti ylor and Miss Stanwyck with the rost important story either of these i reat stars have ever had, and affo ds Victor Mc-Laglen, who heads the strong supporting cast, the inest opportunity he has had si ce his powerful characterization if "The Informer." "This Is My A'lair" would be

triumph for either of its co-stars for it presents Fobert Taylor in a picture which cretures the mood of great romance, and the urge of mighty drama, while Barbara Stanwyck matches his greatness with a fire and power given full scope for the first time. But for Robert Taylor and Barlara Stanwyck, it is their suprem; dramatic opportunity-to be to ether, to act together to become g eater together.

Setting it scene at the turn of the century, "This Is My Affair" shows the nation's stability threatened by a series of senational bank robjeries n the middle west. Pre-sident William McKinley turns in desperation to a young lieutenant, Rol ert Taylor, whose record under Ad niral Dewey bespeaks his valor. The young officer, sworn to secrecy, is instructed to disgrace himself in the navy, be discharged, and powdery dust which appears in the eventually locate the bank-robbing gaig ind their government inform-

In a mid-western criminals' hangout. Taylor makes the acquanintalice of a cafe owner, Victor Mc-Laglen: his right-hand man, Brian I onlevy, and the singing and dancing star of the cafe's show, Barbara Stanwyck, He notes that the two nen have acquired large sums of money, and that their absence from the cafe coincides with a bank robbery in another city.

Joining the gang in a robbery during which a secret service man s killed, Robert Taylor is arrested with the others and, in a stirringly dramatic climax, faces the prospect of the gallows when the only man who can clear his name, the president himself, is assassinat-

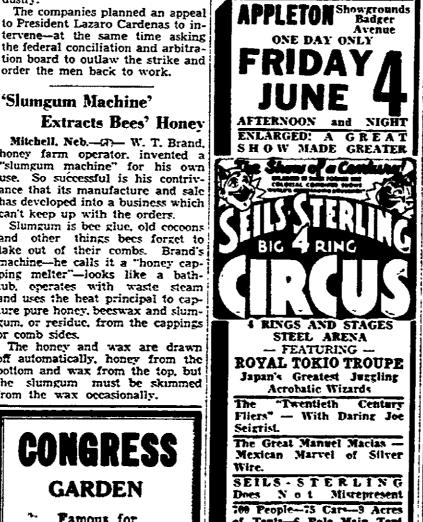
Herbert V. Kohler Will Wed Next Month

Kohler—(P)— The engagement of Miss Ruth Miriam De Young, Chicago, to Herbert Vollrath Kohler. Kohler, was announced Thursday by Mrs. Frederic Robert De Young, the young woman's mother. The wedding is scheduled to take

place in the middle of June. Miss Krieger (Macmillan) is one of the De Young is a well-known Chicago newspaper woman and a daughter of the late Justice Frederic Robert De Young of the Illinois Supreme court. Mr. Kohler is a brother of Walter J. Kohler, former governor of Wisconsin, and is the president of the company which was founded by his father and bears the family Manitowoc County

Senate Refuses to Add Potatoes to Perishables

to doors of offices, refineries and storage depots of Mexico's \$400 -000,000 oil industry Friday, launching a walkout that may paralyze them foreign controlled, and 18,000 Morvin Duel (R), Fond du Lac, workers were affected by the strike moved reconsideration, and the to enforce demands for a shorter motion was placed on next week's calendar.



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GAYNOR AND MARCH THRILL

Playing to record crowds everywhere, and hailed as 1937's finest picture, "A STAR IS BORN," starring Fredric March and Janet Gaynor, is the current attraction at the Rio theatre where it will play through Tuesday. Filmed in the gorgeous new technicolor, it takes you behind the scenes in Hollywood to bring you the comedy, the hatred, the happiness, the jealousy, the ecstasy of a small town girl who made good in the

The other feature attraction on the same bill is "Behind the Headlines," thrill-packed newspaper story featuring Lee Tracy.



STAR IN "KID GALAHAD"

It's a match the devil must have made, the man you'll always remember as 'Little Caesar,' and the girl you'll never forget as 'Marked Woman,' Edward G. Robinson and Bette Davis teamed with Humphrey Bogart in "Kid Galahad," a picturization of the popular Saturday Evening Post story by Francis Wallace, which is currently at the Appleton Theater through Monday. Holiday schedules prevail, Monday, Memorial day, The second feature brings a different kind of western, with George O'Brien as "The Hollywood Cowboy" who proved that he has what it took. In "Kid Galahad" you will enjoy a newcomer, six foot three of grin and muscle. Wayne Morris, the screen's next big star, and Jane Bryan, who you remember as Bette's sister in "Marked Woman,"

Horse Gets Obituary

Washington-(P)- The last of the

race to fires in the capital is dead.

Old Tom, who answered fire

alarms all the way from the capitol

He was 26 years old when he died

and notices of his death occupied as

much space in the Washington

newspapers as the passing of a

Now Playing

See it and thank your lucky

Honors Walter Kohler

New York -(P)- Walter J. Kohler of Kohler, Wis., former govergreat-hearted steeds which used to nor of Wisconsin, was elected one of four vice chairmen Thursday of the national industrial conference. Kohler is board chairman and former president of the Kohler comto the White House in his day, was pany, manufacturers of plumbing retired 14 years ago to green pasand heating equipment and electric tures on a District of Columbia generating plants.

Bar Head Is Dead

Manitowoc-(P)-Herbert L. Markstatesman. ham, 76, president of the Manitowoc County Bar association, divorce Madison-(P)-The senate Friday council for 11 years, and practicing tilled by acclamation a bill intro- attorney here 55 years, died Friday duced by Assemblyman James Cav- at his home here. He headed the anaugh (D), Antigo, and passed by Manitowoc Real Estate board and the assembly, to add potatoes to the was a justice of the peace for 26 state list of perishable commodities years. Survivors are the widow, Such action would have required three daughters and a brother, Atbonding of potato dealers. Senator torney Robert Markham. Funeral services will be Tuesday.

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'Sing Me a Love Song' Coming Here

Filmusical Will be Shown At Elite Theater Monday, Tuesday

Lilting music, rollicking laughter be you won't stand for it but I sit and glowing romance combine to down jess the sam. Why? Don't make "Sing Me a Love Song," a get oxcited and I tell you. This is Cosmopolitan production released through First National, which is Greece (two years ago) I use to scheduled as the feature attraction work for a fella and he had a at the Elite Theater Monday and daughter who I was een lov with Tuesday. Bargain days, one of the her, etc. Wall one day I was workmost entertaining musical comedies ing in the fields mowing the grass, of the year.

There is an all star cast headed by ames Melton, the radio singer, Pa- all work makes Parky a big dope." tricia Ellis, Hugh Herbert, ZaSu Two days later the daughter run Pitts, Allen Jenkins and Nat Pen-

The story by Harry Sauber deals with the colorful adventures of a wealthy and somewhat irresponsible youth who goes to work incognite in his own department store to find out run away too. One by one they all why the wheels aren't going around as they should. In doing so he falls came from a long line of Marathon in love with one of his clerks, gets himself and her tangled up in a series of innocent misadventures which land both in jail. Melton's rich melodious voice will be heard in six songs altogether, three of them written by that famous song team of Harry Warren and Al Dub- Orcestra. He was one of the head in, especially for the picture; one written by Jacques Wolfe, while the other two are old timers.

'Ghost Town' Is Left by Industry

Moving of Steel Mill Causes Evacuation of Entire Town

Josephine, Pa. -(P)- This once prosperous mill town in the windswept Alleghanies has become a

Tall grass grows in the streets where children of steel workers for a rast and will I be a guess romped. Homes are battered by the pounding of nature's elements. The steel mill, which provided him play while I work? Nossir—the town's life blood, is gone. I'm gone on a sit-down strike. Motorists passing by on William Penn highway call it the gloomiest spot between Pittsburgh and New

Lingering Death The postoffice and a few private-

owned homes still are occupied. But nearly 200 vacated houses jut from the hilltop of the "companyowned" section.

The town of Josephine's death has been a lingering one of more than a decade-kept alive by hopes of new life. It was founded in 1904, drove the cow to his farm. a sort of family affair. It was named for the mother of one of the officials of the McKinney steel-com- ture and walked back to the stockpany which owned it and two blast yards in search of the calves. furnaces in the valley below. Rivaling Statesman's

Old Folks Stay a few years after the war, and the content—reunited. expanding company soon found it could make steel in Cleveland and ship it as far as Josephine cheaper

than it could produce it here. So the plant closed, Rumors flew year after year that it would be reopened, or that the company might start digging into its 5,200 acres of nearby coal land. Last Please Drive Carefully

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY PARRYAKARKUS (Guest columnist for Robbin Coons)

Hollywood-I am was ridding in

the peppers that everybody is gone

on a sitdown strike so I figger I'm tired too, so I gess I sit down. Mebmy risson and I'm stuck with it. When I was a smoll boy in and the horse ran away. Whiz!" I explained, "No horse and away too and then I found out she was in love with the horse and not me. Three months later they were

The farmer who I was working had another daughter, in fact, she run away-I found out later they Runners. She run away to Paris and there she meet a fella who is a great beeg musician. He only played beeg music. He was a tuba player. And was that guy fool of hot air. Wall, they got married and he played in the Paris Symphony

And one day he got a job on the Heel de France, a big boat with whistles, etc., and they came to America, Unired Snates, lamd of the free. Hooray! Noo York! Noo Haven! Hartford! — an all pints west! What a contry! The lam of golden mopportunity! Everything s gonna be fine now! So he starve o death for three years.

Two days later he took corse in correspondens school. "Do you wan to be a Trock-Driver." And he stody Spanesh an bookkipping so they make him Sales Manager and Head of the Engine Room, Look, Mary, the third raise this yeer! An that maks me good and tired.

Then on top all that coms along Robbin Coons and says he wants to take a vaccination an go away collumist for one day. Nossir! I won do it! You think I gonna let

This Cow Will Walk Ten Miles for Calf

West Point, Neb. -(P)- George Deitel's cow walked 10 miles for her foster twin calves. The cow and the twins were

shipped to West Point from Chadron to Deitel. He thought ten miles too far to drive the calves so left them in the stockyard here and But the cow didn't like that ar-

rangement. She broke out of pas-Deitel was called to get her.

the foster mother and the twins in a motor truck and taking them But handmills went out of style to his farm. Now they are quite

year the mill was dismantled and

The handful of old folks who remain now wonder when the wreckers will start on the houses.

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Name Mrs. L. M. Howser As Regent of Appleton D.A.R. at Annual Meeting

RS. L. M. Howser was elected regent of the Appleton chapter of the Darrett pleton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. L. Alsted. E. South street. The office has a special importance this year, because the Appleton chapter will be hostess to the state convention of the society in fall.

Other officers elected were Mrs. E. V. Werner, first vice regent; Mrs. George Nixon, second vice regent; Mrs. E. L. Bolton, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Niedhold, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. H. Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, registrar; Mrs. N. P. Mills, historian; Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, chaplain; Mrs. C. H. Chapman, custodian of the flag: and Mrs. George Werner, Mrs. Group Will Grant Phillips and Mrs. F. A.

Attend Meet

Of U. C. T.

thirty-ninth annual session of A thirty-ninth annual session the Grand Council of Wis-

consin, Order of the United Com-

mercial Travelers of America,

which will be held June 3, 4 and 5

et Superior, are Harold E. Helbing,

William E. Rollinson, Taber Davis,

Jack Cornell and C. J. Rumpf, past

grand counselor. Others of the lo-

cal council who plan to attend the

convention are George Limpert, Jr.,

G. L. Catlin, L. E. Pease, A. W.

Hoffman, Ervin Schueler, Harry

Dietz and C. J. Hanlon. D. R. Blen-

is. Madison, grand counselor, will

the Grand Auxiliary of Wisconsin,

Travelers of America, will convene

members who will attend are Mrs.

L. E. Pease, past grand president.

Mrs. G. L. Catlin, Mrs. George

Limpert, Jr., Mrs. George Buth.

Mrs. Nora Krueger, Mrs. L. J.

Micheln, Mrs. Harry Dietz Mrs. Ed-

vin Schueler and Mrs. C. J. Hanlon.

Because of the convention, the

regular meeting of the Appleton

postponed to the third Friday of

John E. McCarter, Appleton, was

Encampment, Order of Odd Fel-

lows, at a meeting last night at Odd

Fellow hall. Henry Breitenfeldt,

Appleton, was named high priest.

ke of Neenah who moved from the

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin

will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night

at St. Joseph's hall. There will be

a short business meeting followed

by a card party for members and

Parties

Elaine Carlson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. D. N. Carlson, 908 N. Fox

street, is celebrating her thirteenth

birthday anniversary this afternoon

Wheeler, Pete Courtney, Nan Wright,

Jayne Nixon, Barbara Small, Mar-

jorie Graff. June Kuehmsted. Doris

Werner, Jean Watson and her house

guest, Mary Williams of Chicago,

Billie Kolb, Betty Kletzien, Helen

fox. Miriam Carlson, Karlyn and

Mary Lou Courtney, Nancy McKee.

Norma Crow, Lois Whelan, Betty

Hansen, Betty Collins and Roxy

Welch. After the ride the group

will return to the Carlson home for

Miss Joyce Mae Selig. 1020

Durkee street, is entertaining 18

Kohl. Neal and Jimmy Gambsky

Doerfier, Lawrence Selig, Bobby

Madsen and Eugene Stecker, Apple-

Menasha.

lon: and Marilyn and Marjorie Laus

Friends and neighbors surprised

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Geiser, Chil-

ton, with a housewarming Monday

evening Mr. and Mrs. Geiser, who

were married recently, have moved

onto the Schwartz farm in the town

of Chilton. Those present were Mr.

and Mrs Clemens Geiser, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Veit and children, Mr.

and Mrs. Arno Kopf, Mr. and Mrs.

their families.

the month, June 18.

The thirteenth annual session of

W. Hammond, board members. It was decided to have a picnic on Flag day, June 14, at the home of Mrs. H. S. Cooke, 302 Catherine street, Kau-

After a lecture by Dr. Louis C. Baker of Lawrence college, tea was served, Mrs. Howser and Mrs. George Werner, outgoing regent, pouring, and after the tea the guests went out to see Mrs. Alsted's tulip

Reason and Tolerance Only a sudden return of reason and tolerance can prevent a great European struggle. Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages at Lawrence college, declared Friday afternoon, as he explained that both the fascist and the communist groups in Europe have fanatically set up certain ideals and hold to them so fanatically that preside at the sessions. they can not sit down and talk with their neighbors about any other ideal. Negotiations, he said, are practically impossible.

The statement was made by Dr. Baker in the course of a lecture Mrs. D. R. Blenis of Madison, grand on the European situation given be- president, will preside. Appleton fore the Appleton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolu- E. Helbing, Mrs. Jack Cornell and tion yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. L. Alsted, 735 E. South street, and he expressed his regrets to the women that he had to paint so bad a picture on so beauti-Long Struggle

For the first 10 or 13 years after the \World war, he explained, the struggle in Europe was between the victors and the vanquished, with council and auxiliary has been France and Germany playing the leading parts. The former wanted to retain the Treaty of Versailles and was ready to defend it line by line and letter by letter, while Germany was trying to get back something of what it lost.

Then came the Ethiopian affair, resulting in a distinct break between England and Italy, former allies. Dr. Baker said, and the nah, was elected junior warden and Franco-Russian treaty, which open- Walter Nissen, Appleton, munism and strengthened the bond between Germany and Italy.

The struggle now, he went on, is not between France and the treaty on one side and Germany and the breaking of the treaty on the other-There is a new grouping of forces and ideas around political theories. fascism and communism. Italy and Germany being the leading proponents of the former, and Russia and France of the latter. England would be inclined to side with France in support of the socialistic, or democratic government. Others Intervene

Spain's civil war has been made a struggle between fascism and communism by the intervention of with a hayride party for a group of Germany, Italy, France and Russia, her friends. Her guests are Ann Dr. Baker asserted. It began as a Smith, Barbara Rosebush, Frances revolution. led by people with fascist tendencies, who hoped they could put a check to the socialistic leanings of the government and felt they had to strike for their liberties and property.

Spain has become an experimental ground on which to try out new military apparatus, he said, and the country is full of military observers. It is a cheap way for Italy, Russia and Germany to find out where they stand in the matter of military equipment.

Turning to the Balkans, Dr. Baker said they were still a great cen- little guests at her home this after of intrigue and told how Italy ternoon in observance of her fifth was trying to cement relations with birthday anniversary. Those pres-Hungary, Roumania, Bulgaria and ent are Dolores and Audrey Bes-Jugoslavia. The European powers sette, Marian, Clayton and Jimmy have always struggled for supremacy in the Balkan states, he point- | Nancy Klitzke, Gail Rubbert, Iris ed out, and those little countries in Kippenhan. Adris Braeger. turn are looking around to see which is the better side to be on. Prepared Way

Of the German situation Dr. Bakor said it was the post-war policy of France, determined to keep Germany down, that prepared the way for Hitler. Germany was hopeless. and then Hitler promised freedom from the Treaty of Versailles and a return of self-respect, and the people followed him gladly.

An aspect of the European conflict that gives some measure of comfort, the speaker concluded, is that the United States is separated Scholz and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar from Europe and Asia by two large Rochrig. oceans and may be able, with better neutrality legislation than is now in effect, to keep out of a European

Students Stage Annual

Style Show at School dance hall here last night. Clothes worn by girl students throughout the day were exhibited this week to mothers by McKinley Junior High and Sacred Heart Catholic school pupils at the Mc-Kinley school annual style show. All dresses, slacks, shorts, pajamas and other clothing exhibited were made by the students.

Carmen Brooks served as anmouncer at the radio broadcast which opened the show. Girls were shown in sleeping pajamas when the show opened and then the models changed into school wear. After school dresses had been exhibited, the models appeared in sports clothing including slacks and shorts. Semi-formal cotton dresses were the last shown. Ruby Parker and Helen VanRyzin did tap dances fering the program.



ORTHOPEDIC STUDENTS ORGANIZE GIRL SCOUT TROOP

Members of the newly organized Girl Scout troop at the Orthopedic school, one of the few handicapped troops in the organization and the first in Appleton, PPLETON delegates to the received their tenderfoot pins at an investiture ceremony Thursday noon on the terrace behind the school. Members of the Geneva committee of Lawrence college who are sponsoring the troop are shown in the back row. They are, left to right, Miss Janet Riesberry, Medina; Miss Anna May Savidis, Chicago;

Miss Martha Lyon, Appleton; Miss Edna Earle, Elmhurst. Ill.; Miss Bonnie Bonthron, Oak Park, Ill.; and Miss Josephine Schoetz, Menasha. Some of the Girl Scouts of the new troop are, front

row, left to right, Clara Ragen, Ann May Van Hoff. Marion De Goey who is receiving her pin from Miss Irene Luethge, Sheboygan, captain of the troop; Frances Elsen, Rosemary Elchner, holding the flag: Shirley Seidl and Martha Gerritts. (Pest-Crescent

Miss Irma Dettmann and

F. M. Brandt, pastor of the church, definite.

will perform the ceremony.

In the absence of her father, the

bride will be given in marriage

jahn as bridesmaids. Wilmer C.

Stach will be best man, and Earl

Belling and Wallace Roblee, ushers.

During the ceremony Lester Schulz

will sing two selections, "The

Lord is My Shepherd" and "Jesus,

A wedding dinner for 40 guests

tel at 6:30, and a reception for

iere for the wedding include Mr.

After a three weeks' wedding trip

When they return from their

wedding trip to Milwaukee and Ra-

cine, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold.

who were married this morning,

will make their home at 620 W.

Fourth street. Mrs. Arnold was Miss

Violet Joecks before her marriage

at 11:30 this morning at the home

of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Erd-

hold Joecks, 538 N. Mary street.

The ceremony was performed by

the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St.

Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.

ecks, and Harold Risse attended the

couple. The wedding dinner was

served at the home of the bride's

Mr. Arnold, whose parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard Arnold, live in

Germany, is employed at the Spil-

ker bakery. His bride has been

The wedding of Miss Hildegard

Mundinger of Manawa, son of Mr.

of the Norwegian Lutheran church

in Scandinavia Wednesday noon.

May 26. The Rev. O. Sovde perform-

working at the Appleton

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Torgerson-Mundinger

ed the ceremony.

parents to the immediate family.

The bride's sister. Miss Helen Jo-

make their home in Appleton.

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Joecks-Arnold

Have Art Exhibits at Junior High Schools

The best works of art made this year by junior high school students are being exhibited at the Roosevelt and Wilson Junior High school art rooms, according to Cuthbert Ryan, instructor. About 50 pictures are in each exhibit.

Order of the United Commercial The drawings include those made with water colors, pen and ink, in Superior at the same time, and charcoal, dry colors and tempera. The exhibit will be open to the auxiliary delegates are Mrs. Harold public from 3:30 to 4:30 each afternoon until next Friday. Mrs. E. Rollinson. Other auxiliary

Study Club Stages Its Final Meet ola Deichen, Ethel Luedtke, Margaret Stach and Meredith Jennerjahn as bridesmaids, Wilmer C

HE study club of Appleton chapter of Hadassah, National elected chief patriarch of Appleton Jewish Women's society, held its final meeting for the year Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adolph Hamilton, 616 E. Eldorado street. Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. John Clark, Neenah, was chosen Dave Jacobson reviewed the last senior warden, Morris Sawyer, Neechapters of the study book. "History of the Jews" by Sacher, and a genwas ed Europe to the threat of com- named scribe to succeed Otto Han- eral discussion of current events place. Next year's program city. A social hour followed the was discussed and it was decided to devote meetings to book reviews and current events.

* * * son. Charles, Manitowoc; Mr. and Miss Rebecca Briggs entertained Mrs. O. C. Dettmann and son. John. members of the Lawrence college and daughter, Marianne, and Mrs. library staff at a tea Friday after- H. Guenzl, Shawano; and Joseph noon in her apartment at Russell Sage cottage in honor of Miss Maurine Engel, who has resigned as assistant to the librarian to be married in June to Lamar A. Moss.

Last night Miss Engel was one of two guests of honor at a bridge party which Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kukolich gave at their cottage on Lake Winnebago. The other was Miss Cecile Michalkiewicz of Menasha, who will be married to Edward Voightman of Neenah. Both girls were given guest prizes. Honors at bridge went to Mr. Voightman and Mrs. Harold Bialkowsky.

Members of her bridge club entertained at a farewell party Friday night for Mrs. H. L. Krieger. who will leave in June to make her home in Chicago. After dinner at the Hearthstone Tea room, the group went to Mrs. Charles Reineck's home, 215 N. Oneida street, for bridge, Mrs. Mabel Meyer and Mrs. Reineck were hoslesses.

Audience Pleased By Piano Recital Of Barbara Webster

An enthusiastic audience greeted he program presented by Barbara Simmons Webster last evening at Peabody hall. Mrs. Webster, a candidate for the Master of Music degree at Lawrence college conservatory, played Grieg's Sonata in E Minor, Beethoven's Pathetique" Sonata, and Schumann's Quintet Opus 44 In the latter selection she was assisted by a string quartet: Percy Fullinwider, first violin, Edward Mumm, second violin, John Bayer, viola, and Elwin Wienandt.

Mrs. Webster's performance at all times gave evidence of careful re-Jos. Kopf. Mr. and Mrs. Ray gard for the musical content of each selection and a real understanding of the great style demanded in its execution. She possesses great, tech-Kay Kyser, orchestra leader, and nical facility and deserves special his vocalist. Virginia Sims, were mention for a thoroughly adequate guests at a dinner Friday evening performance of Beethoven's "Patheat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mi-! tique" Sonata which demands an chael Wagner, E. Wisconsin ave-|emotional comprehension of its vanue, before their appearance at a ried moods and a technique which can express them satisfactorily.

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E. Pacific street, daughter of the Bay and Mrs. C. A. Datt uate of Scandinavia High school the Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Dettand a beauty culture school at Milmann, Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Appleton, became the bride of Or- Waupaca the last year. Mr. and Mrs. me A. Stach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mundinger are not certain where Heegeman as the bridesmaid. Carl Stach, 1908 N. Alvin street, at as the former has recently accepted 4 o'clock this afternoon at St. a position with the Gamble com-Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. pany, and his location is not yet

> Schultz-Gosse Miss Marian Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schultz, route 3,

by her brother, O. C. Dettmann, Black Creek, and Elmer Gosse, son Shawano. Attending her will be her sister, Miss Emma Dettmann, as of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gosse, route 3, Black Creek, were married at maid of honor, and the Misses Vi-10 o'clock this morning in a quiet ola Deichen, Ethel Luedtke, Marin the presence of the immediate families. The Rev. A. F. Grollmus, pastor of St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek, read the marriage service. The couple was unattended. A reception and dinner followed

and Mr. and Mrs. Gosse left this will be served at the Conway ho- eral weeks' trip to parts in Illinois. afternoon by automobile for a sev-They will make their home on the friends of the young couple will be bridegroom's parents' farm

held in the Crystal room at the Both are graduates of the Sey-Conway at 8:30. Out of town guests mour High school and the bride also graduated from the Outagamie and Mrs. Adam Kamm and Mr. County Normal school at Kaukauand Mrs. Carl Kamm, Two Rivers: na and has taught at the Crystal Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newberg and Springs school in the town of Seyson, Charles, Manitowoc; Mr. and mour the last three years.

Preimesberger-Pagel Miss Anne Preimesberger, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Preimesberger, 1411 S. Jefferson street, and in the west, Mr. and Mrs. Stach will Richard Pagel, son of Mrs. Richard Pagel, Weyauwega, were married at 8 o'clock this morning at Sacred Heart church, the nuptial mass being read by the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann. The couple was attended by Mrs. Evelyn Sternhagen, Appleton, John Wawrzon, Marinette, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hietpas, Appleton.

After the wedding breakfast for about 25 guests at 11 o'clock this morning at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Pagel went to Milwaukee, where a wedding dance will be given in their honor this evening. They will make their home at 1530 S. Walker street, Milwaukee.

* * Nadolney-Whitpan

Miss Marcella Nadolney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nadolney, Appleton road, Menasha. and Philip Whitpan, Neenah, were married at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening by Gaylord Loehning, justice of peace, Neenah. Mrs. Denver Dorn, Appleton was her sister-inlaw's attendant and Bernard Nadolney, brother to the bride, was the Torgerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. best man. A wedding dinner was John Vig of Scandinavia, and Earl held at Winneconne following the ceremony. The young couple are and Mrs. Louis Mundinger of Eaumaking their home on Tyler street. Claire, took place at the parsonage Neenah.

> A wedding of interest to Twin City and Appleton residents will

Zelle-Kollath

Attendants were Miss Gladys take place in St. Paul's Evangelical Aasen and Miss Norma Nygaard of Lutheran church in St. Louis, Mo. Scandinavia, Robert Mundinger of at 3 o'clock the afternoon of June Manawa, cousin of the bridegroom, 5 when the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor and Allan Torgerson of Scandinavia of Immanuel Lutheran church of brother of the bride. Dinner was Neenah, reads the service which served to members of the wedding will unite his son, Karl, in marriage party at the home of the bride's with Miss Eleanor Zelle, daughter parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mundinger of Mr. and Mrs. William Zelle, 2022 left that day for trip through south- Alberta avenue, St. Louis, Mo. The ern Wiscensin and northern Illi- Rev. Karl Kollath is paster at First Evangelical Lutheran church, Fer-Mr. Mundager graduated from gus Falls, Minn. He is a graduate of Janawa High school in 1931 and Neenah High school, Lawrence colalso from Stevens Point Teachers lege, and took his theological work college. For the past four years he at Eden Theological seminary, St. taught the Torgerson school near Louis, Mo. The Rev. and Mrs. E. C.

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Bride-to-be Is Honored At Shower

RS. Elmer Schoettler enter-tained at a miscellaneous shower early this week at her home on Story street in honor of her cousin, Miss Lucille Gabriel of Hortonville. Cards and dice were played, women's prizes at schafskopf going to Mrs. Rudolph Spreeman, Appleton; men's prizes at the same game to Rudolph Spreeman, George Gabriel and William Bentle. Miss Dorothy Gabriel won first prize at rummy, Miss Stella Reinke was second, and Herbert Gabriel won the prize at dice.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Reinke, their son, Darold, and their daughter, Mable, Forest Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spreeman, their daughters, Violet and Lorraine, and their son, Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spreeman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gehrman and their son, Gordon, Mrs. Norman Kneip, Miss Stella Reinke, Miss Veronica Spreeman, William Bentle, Miss Verginia Kern, Jack Riedl, Miss Harriet Jensen, Harold Ackker, Russell Femal and Mrs. John Jensen, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. George Gabriel, their daughter Dorothy, and their sons, Herber and Arnold, Hortonville,

Miss Lucille Gabriel will be married soon to Andrew Zembock of Hortonville.

Mrs. John Heegeman, 1607 E. John street, entertained 44 friends at a miscellaneous shower Thursday night in honor of her daughter, Geraldine, who will be married June 12 to Leo Livingston. Bridge, schafskopf and dice were played, and a mock wedding planned by Mrs. Peter Schwalbach was presented by John Heegeman as the minister: Mrs. Arthur Sander as the waukee. She has been employed in bride; Mrs. Henry Schwalbach as the bridegroom; and Mrs. Lawrence

Prizes at bridge went to Mrs. Tom Davis, first, Miss Jennie Williams, second, and Miss Catherine Roehl, low; at schafskopf to Miss Margaret Schaefer, first, Miss P. Miller, sec-ond, and Miss C. Grieshaber, low; and at dice to Miss Geraldine Heegeman, first, Mrs. Grace Spletter, second and Miss Elizabeth Diener,

Mrs. Joseph Schweitzer, 401 S Walnut street, entertained at a shower Thursday night at her home in honor of Miss Mary Gloudemans whose marriage to James Hobbins will take place next month. Court whist was played and prizes won by Miss Gloudemans and Mrs. Louis Rankin. Twelve guests were

Students Will Give One Act Play June 11

William Butler Yeat's "Land of school and continue to Memorial

Hearts Desire". 1-act play will be street where it will travel south presented at 8 o'clock Friday even- until Prospect avenue, then west on ing, June 11, at Lawrence Memorial Prospect avenue to Story street, chapel by the Little Theater. Miss then north on Story street to West Evelyn Mertins is directing the Fifth street and back to the school. play in which Robert Rumsey, Ed- In case of inclement weather Tuesward Walter, Everett Bauman, Miss day, the parade will be held Wed-Emily Swan, Miss Anne Bakeman, nesday morning. Miss Betty Ann Johnson and Miss Ruth Johnson will participate.

Miss Betty Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado street, who is home from Milwaukee Downer seminary for Memorial weekend, has as her guest Miss Jean Chronis, Winnetka, Ill.

Kollath of Neenah plan to leave Monday morning for Indiana, where they will visit the former's brother before continuing southwest to Missouri for the wedding. # # # Podolski-Reetz

Miss Gertrude Podolski, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Podolski. 325 Sixth street, Menasha, and Harold W. Reetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reetz, 626 E. Verbrick street, Appleton, were married at 10:30 this morning in St. John's Catholic parsonage, Menasha, the Rev. S. A. Elbert reading the service. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lehrer, 253 Second street. Menasha were the attendants. A wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple will make their home in Appleton where the groom is employed.



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William Ferron, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ferron, 525 S. ion academy, Prairie du Chien, next short time. fall as the result of his winning this year's scholarship given by Campion Mothers club. He competed with other eighth grade boys of Appleton in examinations given about a week ago, and he was announced as the winner this week. (Post-Crescent) Photo.)

Informal Court Of Awards Being

held an informal court of awards at the Girl Scout office Wedesday

Nine tables were in play at the card party by Christian Mothers evening. Badges were presented by society of St. Mary church Friday Miss Jane Taylor, leader of the afternoon in Columbia hall. Mrs. troop, to the following girls: Peggy Hugh Garvey won the prize at con-Oglivie, first aid and needlewoman; tract bridge, Miss Louise Murphy Jean Ruhling; cyclist, artist, and Mrs. E. J. Walsh at auction and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler and Mrs. L. home nurse; Elizabeth Wood, first Weber at schafskopf. The special aid; Adaire Theurer, needlewoman: prize went to Mrs. John Butler. Marie Tilly, cyclist, artist, first aid.

Following the presentation of badges, the girls had a party and re- at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the freshments. Mrs. William Oglivie home of Mrs. M. G. Fox. 413 S. of the troop committee was a guest Walnut street. Assistant hostesses at the party.

its final meeting for the summer at num and Mrs. Alex Pierre. 9:30 Tuesday morning at the Girl Scout office. Final plans for camp and planning for the fall activities will be included in the business.

Kindergarten Pupils Plan Parade Tuesday Decorated coaster wagons, doll

buggies and tricycles will be entered by 125 Jefferson school kindergarten pupils in the annual parade which will be held at 9:30 Tuesday morning on streets near the school. Miss Rose C. Helm, kindergarten director. Miss Lucille Nehls and Miss Hılma Boettcher, assistants, are in charge of the parade. The parade will start from the

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Play Review To Feature Final Meet

EMPLE Sisterhood will hold its final meeting for the season in the form of a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday in the French room of Conway hotel. Mrs. L. J. Marshall will review the current broadway play, "The Eternal Road," produced by Max Reinhardt, and annual reports of all committees will be given.

Among the guests at the meeting Tuesday will be Mrs. D. L. Ulman, Los Angeles, Calif., who is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Bertha Lyons; Mrs. Joseph Ulman. mother of Mrs. J. P. Frank; and Mrs. Wallace Marshall who has returned to Appleton after having re-Elm street, will enroll at Camp- sided in Tuscaloosa. Ala., for a

An indoor wiener supper was held by Friendship class of First Baptist church Friday night at the church, the officers being in charge. They are Mrs. H. A. Peterson, president; Mrs. Fred Fliegel, vice president; Mrs. Ray Dawson, secretarytreasurer. Thirteen members were

The meeting places for next year were outlined and plans were made for sponsoring an all-church picnic June 18 in place of the regular Planned by Girls meeting. The July meeting will be Ninth grade Roosevelt Girl Scouts held at the home of Mrs. Dawson route 3, Appleton.

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The Presbyterian Guild will mee will Mrs. Mrs. C. J. Hanlon, Mrs. .The Girl Scout Council will have Paul Boronow, Mrs. William Far-

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Thirty-three members of Argosy club of First Methodist Episcopal church attended a picnic Thursday evening at Kaukauna tourist park. Miss Laura Bohn was chairman of the committee in charge.

Fannie Ferber Fox Is Visitor at Home Of Mrs. Bertha Lyons

Fannie Ferber Fox sister of the author, Edna Ferber and an author in her own right, was in Appleton Thursday, a guest at the home of Mrs. Bertha Lyons. 720 E. Alton street. She arrived Wednesday night and left her home in New York City Friday morning. Mrs. Fox was in the middle west gathering material for short stories which appear frequently in magazines. She is a former resident of Appleton, having lived here as a girl with her family many years ago. Mrs. D. L. Ulman, Los Angeles

Calif., niece of Mrs. Lyons, is spending several weeks at the Lyons

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ISS Elaine Frank, Kaukauna, was guest of honor at a mis-Hildebrandt Oviatt street, Kaukau-Misses Evelyn Hildebrandt and Gertrude Buetow. Awards at cards went to Miss Rita Roebuck, Mrs. Norman Wiegman, Miss Jane Tousley, Mrs. Jack Hilgenberg, Mrs. Howard Zuelzke and Miss Frank. The guests included Mrs. Howard Zuelzke, Mrs. Gordon Luedtke, Mrs. Robert Minkebige, Mrs. Jack Hilgenberg, Mrs. Harold Frank, Mrs. Norman Weigman, the Misses Ruth Luedtke, Rita Roebuck, Wilma Kiel, Irene Paschen, Jane Tousley, Gen Frank, Erma Hildebrandt, Quadine Zilles and Erma Nagel, Mrs. D. Kenney, all of Kaukauna; Mrs. E. Frank, and Mrs. El-mer Grimm, Little Chute; Mrs. O. C. Frank, Milwaukee; Mrs. Lothar Kemp, High Cliff.

Mrs. Howard Zuelzke will entertain at a covered dish party next Thursday at her home in Kaukauna at which members of Miss Frank's bridge club will be guests.

Miss Zerena Nickel, Chilton, whose marriage to Leonard Winkler will take place Monday, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given recently by Miss Martha Zahringer and Miss Eunice

Mrs. Willard Hackleman was guest of honor at a shower given Friday night by a group of friends at the home of Mrs. W. F. Hauert 219 W. Lawrence street. Four tables of cards were in play, prizes going to Mrs. Hazel Kasten at bridge: Mrs. Mary Albrecht and Mrs. Rose Wagner at schafskopf; and Lenora Sievert at dice.

* * * * Miss Florence Welbes and Miss Lucille Buck were hostesses at a shower at Miss Buck's home on the Menasha road Thursday evening for Miss Genevieve Melcher, 514 E. Fremont street, who will be married June 15 to Edward Kolashinski, 312 Third street, Menasha. Prizes were won by Miss Norma Tornow and Miss Bernice Hanley. A number of friends entertained

at a shower at the Martin Bongers home in Little Chute Thursday evening in honor of Miss La Verne Kons who will be married to Edward Bongers at Little Chute June 8. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Peter Verhoven and Mrs. Arnold Bongers. The guests were Mrs. Henry Bergman, Mrs. John Ludwig, Mrs. Peter Verhoven. Mrs. Arthur Vaneven hoven. Mrs. George M. Hermsen, Mrs. Louis Servaes, Mrs. Henry Ebben, Mrs. William Hammen, Mrs. Stephen M. Peeters, Mrs. Elsie Jan-Weyenberg, Mrs. John Kons. Mrs. C. Bongers, Mrs. Arnold Bongers, Mrs. Joseph Van Handle, Mrs. Joseph Deering, Mrs. Henry W. Bongers, Mrs. Joseph Huiting, Martin Schumacher, Mrs. Emil Van Dyke and Miss Lucina

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wynboom, Little Chute, entertained at a party at the Henry Vanden Heuvel home, Wilson street, Little Chute, Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Josephine Hietpas who will be married soon. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. John Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. John Reynebeau, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Lamers, Mrs. Roy Schuler, Miss Theresa Verkuilen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Heuvel and Edward Vanden Heuvel.

Mrs. Earl Breitrick and Miss at the home of the former in Greenville Friday night in honor of Miss Esther Merkle, daughter of C. W. kee. Ill., will take place June 30. by Mrs. Chester Merkle and Miss and Mrs. Carl Heise and Mr. and Alma Sievert, Maurice Kinney and Mrs. Carl Behrens, Neenah. Arthur Behr.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith and children. Bobbie and Carol, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kinney and Beatrice Verstegen, Little Chute.

Alfred Knapp. Deer Creek. was 1929. honored at a pre-nuptial shower at her home Thursday evening. Her Sager-Melitor marriage to Gilbert Steinberg of Chatonville will take place early in

Relief Corps Will

The Women's Relief corps of George D. Eggleston post, Grand tending couple was Miss Ruth Ann Army of the Republic, has completed arrangements for the annual Memorial day dinner which it will Chute. Following the ceremony a given Monday at Elks hall for war wedding breakfast was served to veterans, officers of the day and the immediate relatives at the Saguests. Mrs. Otto Reetz is in charge | ger home and in the afternoon the

Personals

at Frances Willard hospital. Chi- bride. a graduate of Marquette cago, is spending the weekend here School of Nursing, has been emwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Doepker, 933 W. Spring street.

Miss Josephine Buchanan was to employed in the research departarrive home today from Evanston, ment of the Kimberly-Clark mill where she is studying at North- at Kimberly. Those from this vicinwestern university, to spend the ity who are attending the wedding weekend with her parents, Mr. and are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Melitor and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. Col-Heuvel, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. lege avenue. Albert Briggs, Kimberly.

Cherry Blossoms in

Bloom in Door County

annual cherry blossom festival at mony was performed by the Rev. of the bride, will be flower girls, will be married today. Upon their



THEY RECEIVE COLLEGE DIPLOMAS

These three girls from Appleton and Neenah are bidding farewell to o'clock classes, final examinations, campus parties and gay midnight spreads, for they are listed among the 1937 graduates of three different institutions. Miss Constance Flanagan, left, who will be graduated from Rosary college, River Forest, Ill., June 7, was chairman of the student body this year and a member of both honor societies of the college. She will take part in the candle and rose ceremony tomorrow, in which the seniors turn over their duties and positions in the college to juniors. Miss Flanagan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Sr., route 2, Appleton.

At commencement exercises last night at the Finch school in New York, Miss Fredrika Whiting, upper right, was among the graduates. nine years. He spent a year at Al- the Rev. I. Sprangers, Little Chute; When the senior play, "Call It a Day," was given last Monday evening, Miss Whiting played the part of Elsie Lester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Whiting, 620 E. Forest avenue, Neenah. Miss Jean McNaughton, lower right, daughter of Mrs. John McNaughton, Lakeshore avenue, Neenah, was president of the student council at Science Hill school, Shelbyville, Ky., from where she will graduate this year. Commencement will be held June 14.

Appleton Girl and Neenah Man are Wed at Church

sen, Mrs. Catherine Strick, Mrs. Al- State street, will become the bride ning the couple will be honored ed frequently in recital and has bert Jansen, Mrs. Nicholas Jansen, of Donald Rusch, son of Mrs. Kath- with a dance. After a trip to Chierine Rusch, 607 E. Doty avenue Neenah. ton will be maid of honor, and the

> and Lucille Rusch, Neenah, will be bridesmaids. Karl Rusch, Neenah. Webster. William Kurtz and Robert Robert Bevers, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rusch, all of Neenah, will be McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold ushers. The bridegroom has asked Sanderfoot, Menasha. four other friends, Kenneth Wink. Stingle-Griesbach Appleton, the Rev. A. Du Bois, Fond du Lac. Robert De Wilde, Sheboygan, and Paul Gerhardt. Neenah, to be honorary ushers. Mary Katherine Borens, Marshfield. cousin of the bridegroom, will be flower girl. Mrs. Edmound Webster of Neenah will play the or-

There will be about 50 guests at the wedding dinner in the evening. Those from out of town will in-Selma Merkle entertained 35 guests clude Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spies and bridesmaids included the Missand Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hendler. Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. George Sturesbecher and their two daugh-Merkle, 112 W. Spring street, whose ters, Roselle, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph marriage to Arthur Behr of Kanka- Borens, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Borens and Otto Meyer, Marshfield; and Games were played and prizes won Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schmeltzing, Mr.

After a short weeding trip the couple will be at home, after June 4. at 118 W. Columbian avenue. Neenah. Mr. Rusch, who is employed at the Kimberty-Clark cordaughter of Winneconne; and Miss poration in Neenah, was one of the Boy Scouts who represented the United States at the International Miss Clara Knapp, daughter of Scout jamboree in England in

Matthew P. Molitor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Molitor, Little Chute, and Miss Luella A. Sager. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sager, Coleman, were married Sat-Give Memorial Dinner John Catholic church. Coleman. the Rev. Father Terrien and the at-Sager, Coleman, sister of the bride, the attendants. and Wilbert Vandenberg, Little couple left on a two weeks' trip to Miss Alberta Doepker, a student after June 15 in Appleton. The ployed at Mount Sinai hospital. Milwaukee, and the bridegroom is Wolf-Page

Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Vanden

Huismam-Helf

ternoon in Zion Lutheran church.

After the ceremony a wedding dinmiss Margot Twarz, daughter of
ner was served to about 50 guests Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Twarz, 209 N. at the Oconto hotel and in the eve-The service will be in Helf will reside in Little Chute. She was elected to membership in and Mrs. Leonard Schomisch. Mr. charge of the Rev. Theodore Marth. Those from this vicinity who are Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor mu-Miss Jeanette Cameron of Apple- attending the wedding are Mrs. sic sorority, and is also a member of bridge. Misses Edith Groehn, Hamburg, Helf, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Helf, gram which Miss Winans will sing Germany. Evelyn Koss, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jansen, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ver- aria from Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto," beten, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Anwill be best man, and Edmund ion Bevers, Miss Rose Ann Bevers. Last Rose of Summer". by Flotow,

The marriage of Miss Arline Stingle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stingle, route 3, Appleton, and John F. Griesbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griesbach, 1032 W. Eighth street, took place at a John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by nuptial high mass at 9 o'clock this the following couples: Urban M morning at St. Edward church, Micke, route 2. Kaukauna, and Mackville, the Rev. N. L. Gross of- Catherine Van Handel, route 1 ficiating. Miss Marie Stingle, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Olive Beckman, Seymour; George es Genevieve Stingle, sister of the bride. Mae Van Domlen Little Chute: and Julia Griesbach, sister of Schueler. Appleton: Ferdinand J.

Joseph Turner will be Mr. Griesbach's best man and the ushers will bride, and Joseph Liebhaber, Seymour. One hundred fifty guests were present at a wedding dinner this noon at the home of the bride's parents, and the same number will be served supper. A wedding dance will be held this evening at Twelve Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Griesbach will make their home on the bridegroom's farm on route 2, Black Creek.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran this evening of the wedding of Miss Elda Wassmann, daughter of Mrs. Clara Wassmann, 1003 W. Elsie street, and Melvin R. Schmidt, son urday morning at 9 o'clock at St. route 2. Black Creek. The Rev. F. M. Brandt will perform the cere-

> the immediate families will have a store in Appleton. wedding dinner at the Hearthstone . Tea room after the ceremony.

honeymoon, Mr. Schmidt and his the Black Hills and Canada. Mr., bride will live in their new home and Mrs. Molitor will be at home at 813 W. Summer street. He is a mechanic at the Ford garage, and she has been employed at the Riverside Paper corporation.

The marriage of Miss Bernice Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf, 732 W. Winnebago street, and William Page, son of Mrs. Fred Page, Page's point, Menasha, will be solemnized at 4 o'clock this afternoon at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran church, in a ceremony performed by the Rev The marriage of Cletus Helf, son Philip A. C. Froehlke, Mrs. Oliver of Mrs. Nicholas Helf. Little Chute, Kloehn, Neenah, will be matron of Several hundred Appleton motor- and Miss Marie Catherine Huisnam, honor: Miss Marion Staedt, Appleists are expected to journey to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred ton, cousin of the bride, will be Door county over the weekend to Aubry, Oconto, took place Saturday bridesmaid; and Jane Page, Mensee the cherry orchards which now morning at 9 o'clock at St. Peter asha, niece of the bridegroom, and are in blossom and to winess the Catholic church, Oconto. The cere- Jean Cunningham, Appleton, cousin Friday for Waukegan where they

N a ceremony at 4 o'clock this af- Chute, brother of the bridegroom.

the bridegroom.

Wassman-Schmidt-

When they return from their

Rev. John Scheib Will Give Memorial Address Kackauna—The Rev. John Scheib will deliver the Memorici day ad-

Awarded Trips

kofer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

For Mrs. Hennes

Funeral Services for Kau-

kauna Woman Held at

St. Mary's Church

was in the parish cemetery.

dish, and Malachi Ryan.

Seggelink, Mrs. Peter Thelen and

The Rev. Father Roder was assist-

ed by the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne

and the Rev. E. Smith, Darboy.

funeral were as follows: Mrs. Fred

Richter, daughter, Alice and Vir-

ginia, and son, Walter, Peter Rich-

Berens, Mrs. Henry Berens, Fond

du Lac: Mr. and Mrs. Matt Scho-

misch, Oshkosh; Miss Marie Scho-

misch, Mr. and Mrs. John Scho-

Joseph Koestler, Sr., John Koest-

ler, Mrs. George Beck, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Schomisch, William Ney.

Mrs. Lawrence Spielbauer, Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Lutz, Mrs. John Bast, Mr.

and Mrs. Gerald Rasmussen, Ap-

pleton; Mrs. Frank Demruth, Little

and Mrs. Nick Schomisch, Stock-

Kaukauna Churches

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND

REFORMED CHURCH

Corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth

street

John Scheib, minister

Sunday, May 30

Sunday, 10 a. m. Fiftieth anniver

TRINITY EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cor. Grignon and Tobacnoir streets

Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor

Sunday, May 30

8:30 a. m. English Memorial ser-

9:45 a. m. German Memorial ser-

9:45 a. m. Sunday school in school

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH

Crooks avenue

Sunday, May 30

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL

TABERNACLE

211 W. Wisconsin avenue

Samuel N. Alexander, pastor

Sunday, May 30

6:30 p. m. Young People's meet-

7:45 p. m. Evangelistic meeting.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHOD-

IST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

G. C. Saunderson, minister

Sunday, May 30

10.45 a in. Morning worship Sub-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Club Rooms, Public Library

10.45 a. m. Church service Sub-

ject, "Ancient and Modern Necro-!

mancy, alias Mesmerism and Hyno-

Corner Seventh street and

Hendricks avenue

Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor

Rev. John Haen, assistant

Sunday Masses

RIDE to the CEMETERY

PHONE

5.00 a m. Low mass.

6.30 a m Low mass.

Sunday, May 30

9.30 a. m Sunday school

ject: "Peace in this World"

945 a. m. Sunday school.

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10.45 a. m. Morning worship.

ect. "Peace in this World."

10:15 a. m. Sunday school.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

9 a. m. Morning worship. Sub-

C. Saunderson, minister

9 a. m. Sunday school.

10 a. m. worship hour.

sary celebration.

Chute: Miss Lucille Koestler, Mrs.

misch. Cudahy.

dress, "The Ideals of Abraham Lincoln," at the services which will be held here tomorrow under the auspices of the Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion.

He will give his talk at Monument Square where the principal Jake Schmidkofer, Seventh street. observances will be held late in the and Frances Courtney, daughter of march the color bearers, firing squad, Sons of American Legion week's trip with expenses paid to and drum and bugle corps, all ex- the Catholic Girls' summer camp at service members of the American Loon lake, near Shawano, according Legion and Veterans of Foreign to an announcement made this Wars, American Legion Auxiliary week at the Lady Knights of Col- 6.30, and Women's Relief Corps, Boy umbus meeting. Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Kaukauna

ternoon. Following the services at and St. Mary's schools, who achieve Monument Square, memorial ob- the highest scholastic ranking. servances honoring dead sailors will be held on the Lawe street bridge and the procession will then return to the Legion hall.

Earlier in the afternoon the firing squad will visit the six cemeteries in this vicinity and at each one fire a salute of three volleys, hear the names of soldiers buried there read aloud, and taps sounded.

Prof. Theiss Has Been Resident of City for 25 Years

Prof. A. J. Theiss, director of St. Joseph's choir and of Appleton Maennerchor, will observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of his residence in Appleton next Tuesday. He has been directing St. Joseph's choir ever since his arrival in Appleton and the Maennerchor for the

last 10 years. Prof. Theiss is a graduate of Pio Nono college, St. Francis, and stu- Mrs. Martin Van Roy. died music under Prof. John Sing-Johnsburg, Wis., where he taught and the Rev. I. J. Miller of Kimmusic and acted as organist in the berly. Other priests present were Catholic church for the Rev. E. A. Radey, Manitowoc, Johnsburg bertville. Minn, before coming to Appleton to reside.

Prof. and Mrs. Theiss reside at 804 S. State street. They have five sons and four daughters. George. Ignatius. Cyril, Joseph and Arthur, Mary Margaret, Genevieve, Cecilia and Ruth, all of Appleton.

Soprano to Give Recital Program Tuesday Evening

Miss Betty Jane Winans, soprano. of Glen Ellyn, Ill., will appear in recital at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock

Tuesday evening. Miss Winans, who is a student of Dean Carl J. Waterman, has appearbeen a member of the Lawrence Joseph Koestler, Jr., Kohler: Mr. allege chair for the last three years. Nicholas Helf, Mr. and Mrs. John Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The proincludes "Care Nome", the popular "Maids of Cadiz", by Delibes. "The and other songs in the soprano repertoire which have won lasting pop-

Lucille Wichmann, a student of Gladys Ives Brainard, will accompany Miss Winans.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of Kaukauna: George Wassenberg and Gokey, Kimberly, and Lucille Schueler, Appleton; Irvin C. Rasmussen, Kaukauna, and Marcella A. Rankin and Veronica J. Becher, Appleton: Leland L. Knoke, Appleton, and Gertrude Posselt, route 1. be Rufus Stingle, brother of the Dale; David F. Bent, Jr., Appleton, and Emma N. Huffman, Amberg: Casmer Dolata, route 1. Pulaski and Lucille Szczewski, route 1. Seymour: Joseph Vanden Heuvel and Margaret Wagner, route 3, Sevmour: Sylvester Yogerst, route 1

the bride, will be the other atten-

route 1. Hortonville.

New London, and Theresa Kraus,

dant. Immediate relatives of the couple will attend the 6 o'clock wedding dinner at the home of the bride's church will be the scene at 6 o'clock parents, and later in the evening there will be a dance at Koehn's Palm Garden. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page. Jr., Chicago, and a large number from this vicinity will be among of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, the out of town guests at the wedding.

When they return from their wed-The ceremony was performed by mony, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Page will Wassmann, Appleton, brother and live at 6103 W. Sherry street, Necsister-in-law of the bride, will be nah. He is a pattern maker at the Neenah Foundry company, and she Members of the bridal party and has been working at the Campbell

Cassidy-Skafte

Miss Joan Cassidy, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Cassidy, Neenah and Warren G. Skafte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hulger Skafte, Neenan were ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Corner Doty and Desnoyer streets married at 2 o'clock this afternoon in St. Paul's English Lutheran church Neenah with the Rev. S H. Roth reading the services. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Skafte. Menasha were the attendants. A reception for 30 relatives and friends were held at the Skafte home following the ceremony. The young couple left on a trip after which they will be at home at 601 Van street Neenah. The bridegroom is employed with the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Bucheltz-Schuelke

Miss Florence Bucholtz, daughter of Mrs. John Yankee. Route 2, Weyauwega, and Edward Schuelke, son of Mrs. Otto Schuelke, Tustin, left Sturgeon Bay. The festival opened: Father Looze and the attending Mr. Page has asked his brother, return on Monday they will reside today and will continue through couple was Miss Phyllis Bevers of Earl Page of Neenah, to be his best in Tustin, where Mr. Schuelke Monday.

53 Students to Graduate From Normal School

Commencement Exercises Are Planned at Apple-To Summer Camp ton June 5 Kaukauna-Georgiana Schmidl-

F. P. Young, county superintend-These trips are awarded each year by the Lady Knights of Colthe Commencement address.

reunion will be guests of the as- most over night, from a pleasure- human courage (for she loves her sociation at next year's gathering, loving socialite, into a working husband far more deeply than The present graduating class will girl. She is the very efficient secnot compete, however. Adopt New Plan

Kaukauna-Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Hennes, Sr., who died The students who will receive old boss. this week were held yesterday their diplomas next Saturday night morning at St. Mary's church with the Rev. A. Roder in charge. Buria Active bearers were Peter Thelen, Michael Klein, John DeBruin, Frank McCormick, Ferdinand Win-Honorary bearers were Mrs. Elizchology, and Elementary Educaabeth Buerth, Mrs. John Verbeten, Mrs. John Gerend, Mrs. Theodore

Walter P. Hagman, principal of is in France attending a convention of Rotary International.

The commencement issue of the mimeographed school paper, carrying a review of the year's work the Rev. Matt Kraus, Brillion; the and social activities, was distribut-Rev. I. DeWild, Combined Locks; ed this week at the school. Memthe Rev. A. Garthaus, Kaukauna; bers of the staff were as follows: Bernice Blake, Mildred La Rue, Lu-Out-of-town people attending the cille Malchow, Margaret Meyer, Ila Plant, Roland Prentice, Verla Rusch, Henrietta Schwalbach, Oliver Schultz, Orpha Schultz, Rolla ter, Peter Berens, Mrs. Lawrence Shufelt, Helen Sweet, Alice Tag-

gart, and Leila Tank. Following is the complete list of students who will receive diplomas immunization of and their home addresses:

List Graduates Margaret E Allen, Helen M. Cooney, Vita E. Garrow, Henrietta C. Heimbruch, Ila G. Plant, Lucille Ritchie, Leila Tank, New London; Kathryn Bedore, Doloris Behnke, Alice Cottrell, Brillion; Bernice Blake, Black Creek, Gladys Bricco. Irene Bricco, Mary Flannery, Margaret Meyer, Oliver Schultz, Dorothy Tellock, Harold Zimmerman, Bear Creek; Ferne Deering, Matic Fitzgerald, Steve Fitzgerald, Lorraine Hockers. West DePere: Una Agnes Green, Verla Rusch, Orpha

Schultz, Seymour: Erma Gunderson, Leon Kluth, Clintonville: Margaret Koehn, Mildred La Rue, Little Chute; Mae Laduron. Abrams: Gertrude Laird, Rosemary Wacklin, Shiocton; La Verne Mader, Menasha: Lucille Malchow, Suamico; Dorothy Mayer, Chilton; Ruth M. Mullenbach, Audrey Head, Bernice Weins, Mary Lou Weins, Hilbert: Ruth Nast Mountain: Florence Persohn. Forest Junction: Roland Prentice. Dale: Catherine Schwalbach, Henrietta Schwalbach, Appleton; Rollo Shufelt, Oconto; Helen Sweet, Medina: Alice Taggart, Waupaca; Kathleen Ullmer, Clara Winkler, Green Bay: Lucille Kipp, Little

Mrs. McCarthy Is Named as Head of New Health Board

Kaukauna-Mrs. Joseph McCarty was elected president of the newly conducted under the sponsorship of organized city health board at a the Kaukauna Woman's club from meeting held this week. Set up at October of 1936 up to last week, 1. the suggestion of Dr. C. D. Boyd, 576 school children were examined health officer, the board will have and 114 given treatment, according jurisdiction over the work of Miss to a report by Miss Ceil Flynn, city Ceil Flynn, city nurse.

city council to represent the school club starts its next year's activities board. With her on the board are in October. Dr. Boyd, Miss Flynn, ex officio member and secretary, and the aminations, made recommendations three aldermen. Frank Femal, W. to parents, and gave treatment at H. Cooper, and Raymond Nagel, the clinics held in Miss Flynn's ofwho make up the public health and fice. Cor. Porlier and Catherine streets education committee of the council.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rothchild, 924 E. Hancock street, for the weekend are Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Millard and Miss Alice Harry Wilson, 103 Brotners street, Millard, Marshfield, and the Roth- breight out the city fire departchilds' daughter, Sallie Jane, who ment at 8 o'clock last night. There came home from Milwaukee-Dow- was no damage reported. ner seminary.

8.15 a. m. Low mass for children. 10 a. m. High mass.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor Rev. George A. Kiefer, assistant

Sunday Masses 5 a.m. Low mass. 7 a m. Low mass 8 30 a. m. Low mass for children

RIVERSIDE or ST. JOSEPH Cemetery

10 a. m. High mass

Appleton's Only Trailer Readquarters

BOOK REVIEW

Ancient Theme in New Setting Results in Thrilling Reading

By Jean Wiley Thickens

To those who can endure having [woman to sacrifice her good name, their emotions forn by the most and her opportunity to marry an Kaukauna - Fifty-three students poignant sympathy for its three from the Outagamie County Rural leading characters, I strongly street meetings with bim; which Normal school will be graduated recommend "Pattern of Three" by surely could not lead to real hapafternoon after a parade from the Mr. and Mrs. Mike Courtney. Ger- at commencement services held in Mary Hastings Bradley. As the piness for any of them. But as the piness for any of them. connection with the alumni associa- intle implies it is the ancient trition meeting in Hotel Appleton with the same man, with the in- into much the same situation a counext Saturday night, June 5. The evitable result that one must be ple of centuries ago, "If Ifs and event will open with a banquet at the victor, and the other the van- Ands were pots and cans-There's quished.

ent, will preside at the services and married fifteen years and are the linkling of his affair with Kay, and the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, pastor parents of a fourteen year old son she is far too clever and too proud The parade will be formed at the umbus to two eighth grade girls, of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist whom they both adore. Kay Har- to allow him to find out that she Legion hall at 5 o'clock in the af- one from each of the Holy Cross church in Kaukauna, will deliver dy, "the other woman," is decidedly does. Kay, being a woman, knows Alumni association officers for lar genus. She is far removed too much for their own safety. And the coming year will be elected. from the gold-digging specimen, just as Richard is about to ask for Germaine Coonen, Sylvester who sets her rakish cap for a weal- his freedom, that he may marry Heiman, and Joyce Carter compose thy employer because the "pick- Kay, their only son is drowned and the committee planning the pro- ings" look promising, and she is Richard realizes then that he can gram. An orchestra will play for tired of supporting herself. Until never be so heartless as to make dancing following the presentation her father's financial crash and sub- the request for a divorce. Eve has sequent suicide. Kay had been one suffered enough already. The class having the largest of the city's most popular debugroup at the alumni association tantes. His death changed her al-

> years the junior of her forty year The story unrolls against the represent the last graduating class background of present-day Chica-her recover from the shattering loss to emerge under the one-year plan. go. There are summers spent in of her son. After a few weeks in Two years will be required hence- Lake Forest, there is the Saddle France she writes Richard that she forth. Studies which will be fol- and Cycle Club, the Casino, the lowed next autumn at the maugur- Outer Drive, the shopping excuration of the new program are sions at Carson Pirie's. There are English, Geography, Music, Psy- the little French and Italian restaurants on the near-North Side where Richard and Kay enjoy frequent clandestine dinners, in the fatuous the school, will not be present at belief that they are safe from the the Commencement exercises. He cynically amused-or disgustedeyes of Richard's business and so-

> > it is especially enthralling. One might well question the ethics of a young and beautiful girl remaining in the employ of a married man with whom she realizes she is falling in love, instead of putting the width of the country permanently between them. One might also discuss the ethics of a sophisticated man of the world allowing that same beautiful young

Children Planned

Will Treat Youngsters to Prevent Diphtheria And Smallpox

Kaukauna-Free immunization of the city's children of pre-school age against diphtheria and smallpox by the administration of toxin anti-Feathers, Margaret Garrity, Mana-held Tuesday, Dr. C. D. Boyd antoxin and smallpox vaccine will be nounced yesterday.

side children in the Park school starting at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and move to the South side at I o'clock in the afternoon where the clinic will be held in St. Mary's school.

Four years have elapsed since the last program of this kind was completed and since that time no case of either diphtheria or small-pox has been reported in the city and no ill effects from the treatment noted. Dr. Boyd said.

technique, only one innoculation is necessary now. It is hoped to make this a permanent program and to immunize all children over six months of age who, in the past four years, have not had the protection afforded them.

CALL FIREMEN

Kaukauna -- Smoke issuing from the furnace and filling the basement at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Please Drive Carefully

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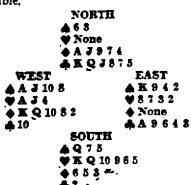
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East's Pass to Takeout Double Had Lucky Outcome

BY ELY CULBERTSON

most acrimonious bridge battles I ever have seen was fought over the following hand which occurred in a rubber bridge game. All of the participants involved wish your candid A 7 5? opinion of the bidding and would like to ask you a specific question. 'This was the hand:

West, dealer. Both sides vulner-



The bidding: South North 1 heart I diamond Double Pass 2 hearts 2 clubs Pass 3 clubs P258

"The question we want to ask is, what should be South's next bid? Should he or should he not bid three hearts? I may say that he actually did, was doubled, and 'took | the rap' for 1.400 points.

could he sign off in a minor suit until firm. Unmold on crisp letafter originally inviting a major tuce. Garnish with the vegetable response and never bidding the salad. other major himself? My own opinion is that his takeout double of 3 tablespoons one diamond was about the worst I have ever seen. Please settle this heated argument. Cordially.

"E. O., West Palm Beach." Taking up the bids in the order in which they occurred. I most heartily agree with my correspondent's opinion of North's takeout every reason to be "frightened to Chill until partially firm. death" of the likely heart response, North should have confined himself to one of two courses. First, he might have passed in the hope of 12 lettuce cups 1 teaspoon salt trapping diamonds. Second, if he felt that there was little chance of the opponents reaching the heights 2 cups sliced in diamonds, he could, of course, put in a two club overcall. This latter would have the advantage of indicating a lead against a possible no trump call by East but, on the other hand, would have the disadvantage of encouraging South to start bidding in the major suits.

come. I am much afraid that I the ham rolls. would have spoiled everything by one spade rescue bid. South! should have bid two hearts in response of one heart. West, I should 1 say, deserves credit for his control in passing on this and the next I cup granuround of bidding. It is apparent that he "knew his opponents" and gave which to hang themselves.

There is no question that, as the bidding actually went, South should have bid three hearts over three clubs. His suit was strong enough to stand on its own feet and, if North had a sound and conventional takeout double, there still was chance of a game despite the fact that North had not supported either one or two hearts.

The drastic punishment was, in

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spring. E. Device for bolding firmly

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my opinion, the result of the "Dear Mr. Culbertson: One of the atrocious takeout double.

TODAY'S QUESTION Question: Partner opened the bidding with two diamonds. Next player passed. What is my response with A Q J 8 6 W 8 7 5 4 3 A 9

Answer: Two spades.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stan.ped envelope.

Today's Menu

THE BUFFET TABLE The Menu Jellied Ham Rolls Vegetable Salad Butter Balls Ripe Olives Radishes Strawberry Ice-Box Dessert Coffee

Jellied Ham Rolls

1 tablespoon pre-12 six-inch squares of pared mustard sliced ham 2 tablespoons finely-chopped :-3 cup white green peppers cream cheese 2 tablespoons tablespoons horseradish minced parsley

Arrange the ham slices on a flat surface and spread with the rest of the ingerdients, combined. Roll "North insisted that his three up each slice and insert in the halfclub bid was a signoff, but how congealed gelatin mixture. Chill

1 cup granugranulated lated sugar 2 tablespoons cup cold water grated lemon cup lemon teaspoon salt juice 3 cups boiling

Soak gelatin 5 minutes in cold water. Add rest of the ingredients double. It was awful! With support and stir until dissolved. Cool. Pour for neither major suit and, in fact, into a round loaf-shaped mold the filled ham slices

Vegetable Salad 12 slices toma-🚦 teaspoon toes pepper

12 onion slices cucumbers ½ cups French tablespoons dressing 1-3 cup mayonminced green naise peppers cup cooked lima beans

of the ingredients except lettuce. I must say that East's pass to the Chill. Fill the lettuce cups. Top takeout double had a lucky out-with mayonnaise. Arrange around Strawberry Ice-Box Dessert large angel 2 cups whipped

Mix French dressing with rest

food cake cream 1 quart vanilla li quarts berries, hulled ice cream lated sugar

Remove center from cake, Fill them more than enough rope with with berries mixed with sugar. Top with whipped and ice cream. not have lost their great airship that of the "Hindenburg" may lead all

My Neighbor Says—

Green, red or black plant lice may be removed by spraying with white soap solution. It is made by found on earth. A Frenchman saw a dissolving one cake of white soap strange yellow line when he used a to four gallens of water.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie

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"The Last Days of Pompeil"

A Little Saturday Talk

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IT'S BREEZY, EXCITING AND YOUNG

On the day after the "Hinden- it was, but gave it the name of "heburg" explosion. I had a talk with lium.' Mr. Elzey Roberts, publisher of the St. Louis "Star-Times," We spoke entist, was the first to discover

of the disaster, and he remarked: vear ago the Star-Times carried an gon." editorial which mentioned the danger to the 'Hindenburg' from the highly inflammable gas it contained."

The editorial read in part: Somewhere over the broad Atlantic, nearing the United States coast, rides the Hindenburg, the latest and largest of Germany's many Zeppelins. Six million, seven hundred ly inflammable hydrogen gas lift its

and sent one-third of those on board | Millions of cubic feet have been to their death less than three weeks produced, most of the world's supago. If the Germans had filled the ply. The cost is now about \$11 for gas bag with helium, they would one thousand cubic feet. The wreck

es known, though it is not quite so hydrogen or other dangerous gas. light as hydrogen. The name "helium" came from a Greek word meaning "sun," and this gas was observed on the sun before it was spectroscope to study the gases | Monday-Strange Tortoises. around the sun during an eclipse. He did not know what kind of gas

Two Canadian cities, Hamilton ducing helium from natural gas. They extracted about 60,000 cubic 1920. This was not a great amount, compared with the output during ways to obtain the rare gas. Before the World war, only about one cuband ten thousand cubic feet of high- ic foot of helium had been produced, and it was supposed to have a

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Boys Need Companionship Of Others Their Own Age

BY ANGELO PATRI

Boys have to play and work and live together to get the best out of church. However, let me try to ex- were different in those days. Young their growing time, which is all too short. No grown person can ever plain. Obviously the pews in the people could afford to get married. take the place of companions of the boy's own age. They learn quickly and easily from each other, accept guidance, praise and punishment from er than those at the side, and since any different from these days. It is each other and thrive mightily while they would wilt under the same the bride's parents occupy the first only what people make of them. treatment from a well-intentioned adult.

It is a great mistake to keep a boy closely confined to his own company and that of his family. He has to get beyond the family limits to sample one at the right because the front parents? life, test it, make it work. There is a great difference between working pew on the left of the left aisle with a member of the family and working with an outsider. The family contribution is likely to be coals to Newcastle. The child knows every wrinkle of thought in the family group and gains little except bare experience by close association with it. Every outsider has another point of left aisle. Conventionally the pro- ents to support his wife. If you are view, another way of thinking and doing, and the newness stimulates the cession goes up the right, or able to earn enough money to pro-

Boys more than ten years old have to hunt in packs. They gather in comes down the left or "groom's" and the babies that are sure to bunches at recess, at playtime, and they all talk at once, move together aisle. Occasionally the direction of come, then you may possibly be in the same direction, do the same thing about the same time and argue endleshly about it. That is a pattern;

the lad join the Boy Scouts and encourage him to take the whole course. He will get fun out of it Scouts. Then help the Scout master and much education not found in do a good job. Praise every mark of books. He does what his associates his good influence and never, if do, and if that is good to do he is in you truly value that work, deride day. the midst of goodness multiplied by that influence. Don't say, the numbers in the squad. He draws you're a Boy Scout. Fine Scout you strength from his brothers who are are. I thought Boy Scouts knew all going his way.

along a country road with a camp- idea. Try the other way. fire lunch at the end of it, a scouting trip through the woods, or along row. Always does you good. You're a stream, a fish hooked and laid getting a good tan. too. Looking in the basket in anticipation of like a regular Scout. You might supper before the camp fire spells need an extra quarter tomorrow, deep delight. When the last bite is eh? You've got enough? Good eaten that night, the cleanup fin- Scouting. Still you never can tell,

ever found it.

Encourage the boys to join the something." That is the best possi-At this stage of a boy's life a hike ble way to kill all interest in the

"Gled you're going out tomor-

Light Floral Scents Best In Summer

BY ELSIE PIERCE

M. Y.: You are right about a fidence: If you wish, omit the bodchange in perfume being desirable ice ruffle for a plainer effect. No- with the change of season. For tice the frivolous ribbon bows on spring and summer the light floral the center front and the round low odors are usually popular. It is difneckline. The jaunty sash with the ficult to advise you what perfume to use, since you do not include a girlish bow in back adds just the description of yourself. However, right note of impertinence. This An- there are perfume bars in many of ne Adams princess frock is so the better department stores simple you can run it up in no throughout the country where you can actually select from several time. The one-piece panel makes it so easy! For fabric: voile, dimity odors the one with which you feel you would be happiest. I have a bulletin called "Perfume Secrets" Pattern 4429 is available in missthat may help you and I should be es sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 pleased to send it to you if you will takes 41 yards 39 inch fabric and yard ribbon for bows. Illustrated self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) step-by-step sewing instructions inenvelope.

V. A.: You say your hair is overstamps (coins preferred) for this oily, your skin too and that there seems an overabundance of superly size, name, address and style fluous hairgrowth on the face of late. All these things point to an overactivity of the oil glands. I Pattern book as a guide to sum- would advise you to check carefully on your diet and try to cut down tering, easy-to-sew styles, slimming on fats, starches, sweets, fried foods. models the matron will love, eye- Add more salads, fresh and stewed appealing sports, afternoon and fruits, vegetables — simple, wholejuniors and 'teens included. Profit for your hair (and shampoo once some foods. Use an astringent tonic on accessories, and how to keep tile soap). After the shampoo use a rinse as lemon or vinegar. For your skin use soap and water, a mild astringent, a liquid make-up base. Try bleaching the superfluous hair on your face. Get out of doors, plenty of fresh air, sunshine, exercise, drink enough water, double check the matter of elimination -this is very important. I have two bulletins I should like to send you: One - My General Health Rules and Balanced Diet; Two-My Superfluous Hair bulletin. Please send for these if you wish them and enclose a self - addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Posture for Tall Girl Anxious Mother: You are absoultely right in urging your daughter to stand and walk straight. One of the biggest mistakes tall girls make is cultivating the habit of walking with shoulders hunched or stooped in an effort to look shorter. I can't see why they should want to look shorter, since and Calgary, were pioneers in pro- out beauty standards call for taller and taller girls. Anyway, the tall, straight persons is called "regal and queenly." The stooped-shouldered individual who is tall cannot really look short . . . she only succeeds in looking less lovely, her clothes don't look so well because her carriage is poor, and what is the Appleton Post-Crescent.

(Copyright, 1937) GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY FOST

WEDDINGS

and friends at church. There are the church that has a center aisle and another one of a church having is pretty and attractive and lively two main aisles, and the center occupied by a double row of pews in a solid block. Our church is like the latter, and naturally I have studied that diagram carefully but I still can't understand. In the with a good-looking scamp with a church with the center aisle the light foot and a nimble tongue and bride's family and friends sit on the left facing the chancel and the groom's family and friends of course sit in the seats on the right friends in the seats on both sides of hearts: the left aisle, which is used for the

would be a side pew. For this same Answer: of boy life, and it is a healthy one sticks and the smoke and sparks family as she comes down the aisle

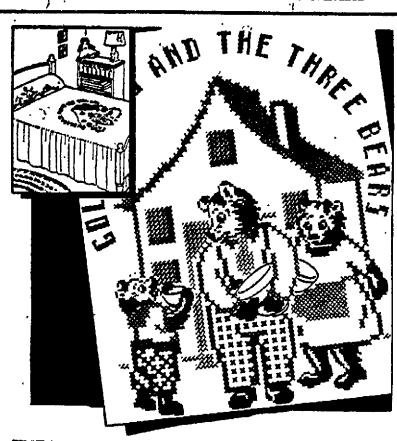
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to allow the bride to face her and marrying against their wishes. to follow. The hut and the gang and trise high, then the backs and legs after the ceremony, and to allow the But it is a dastardly thing for a stretch and the minds relax. It is groom to stand directly in front of boy to marry and lay the burden of the club are as essential to these story time. After that, bed: sleep his own family as he greets his another family on his poor old fayoungsters as milk with their cereal wrapped in a blanket and cradled bride, instead of far over at the ther's and mother's shoulders. It is in the morning. Prepare the way for in balsam boughs. There may be a right. But this is not the correct ar- a shameful thing for him to do bebetter way of spending a long, fine rangement. Sometimes in a double- cause he is taking advantage of his day. If there is, no boy I know has assle church, only one assle is used knowledge that their love for him and in this case, if it be the right- will never permit them to let him hand one, the groom's family sit want, and that rather than see him way over at the side. Or if the left- suffer they will work a little hardmuch room. Hope you have a good

> Help a good idea along. Root for old age. your own Scout and never miss a chance to cheer for the crowd. The boys need both the Scouts and the

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelops for reply bride or groom?" so that he wall know on which side to seat her?

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Dix Questions Wedding For Head and Not Heart

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-Don't you think that there would be a great less divorce if, before they married, young people would ask themselves: "Why am I in love with this girl or boy? What qualities does he or she possess that makes me think that I want to spend the balance of my life with him or her?"



DOROTHY DIX

Undoubtedly. But it would virtually silence the wedding bells if lovers stopped to psychoanalyze each other and ascertain what it was that made them feel that-away about that particular girl or boy. For we are all in the Doctor Fell class when it comes to our emotions. The reason why we cannot tell why we are attracted to one individual and repulsed by another when both apparently are of equal worth and have equal charms. I doubt extremely if any man in the world

ever knew why he fell in love with the woman he did. It was just something tangible about her that caught his fancy. Something different that made him want her. She wasn't better looking. She wasn't more her chest cavity is cramped cleverer. She wasn't sweeter or more sympathetic than a thousand other

Before you marry decide how

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bers. The pastor's topic will be:

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DOROTHY DIX.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN

which may mean undermined girls he had met, but somehow he knew she was just the one for him. And the same way with women. No girl knows why she falls in love dressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope happens. That's all. A lad she never clothing and educating them, means deal of interest, and my thoughts tests to obtain helium. A large turned to the gas which exploded plant was set up at Ft. Worth, Tex. you. Address Miss Pierce in care of bad qualities and of whose good or years of toil and sacrifice. It is a you. Address Miss Pierce in care of bad qualities she is totally ignorant. comes whistling down the street, when they marry before they are She gets up and follows him be- able to stand on their own feet and

cause she knows intuitively some- meet their own responsibilities.

how he is her man. As a matter of fact, we don't love much you are willing to give up for people for their virtues. No man your wife, and I think that you will falls in love with a girl because she decide that you had better wait unis a good cook, or because she is til you can afford marriage. Don't industrious, or because she teaches forget that the reason that divorce Sunday school, or because she is is so common among the young is Dear Mrs. Post: I am a little con- kind to her old parents, or because because they found that they couldfused about seating our families she is the sort of a girl who would n't take it. make a good wife. On the contrary. two diagrams in your book—one of he is far more likely to fall in love with some little flibbertigibbet who and who has a way with her.

> Nor does a girl fall in love with man because he is settled and sober and has a prosperous garage. She is more likely to fall in love who knows more about making love than he does about making a living.

Or we would marry the fat rich side. But in the two-aisle church widower who is a pillar in the you have designated the reverse church, instead of the wild youth order of seating. In other words, the whose very presence makes life bride's family and friends sit in gay and exciting. But would we be the pews on both sides of the right happier if we did, and if we maraisle and the groom's family and ried for our heads instead of our

recessional. Will you clarify the Dear Dorothy Dix-I am very reason for this turned about seat- much in love with a girl and we are thinking about getting married Answer. The seating in the dia- this summer. I am 19. She is 18. Our gram is not really "turned about" parents on both sides are much opyou realize that the seating must posed on account of our age. They be according to the position of the say we are too young, and when pews on the aisle and not according we tell them that they were marto the positions of the aisles in the ried in their teens, they say things center are the important ones, rath- I don't believe that those days were pew on the left side of the aisle it Do you think that we should get is necessary that this aisle be the married, despite objections of our DOUBTFUL BUD.

reason the groom's parents sit in I don't think that any man has a the right-hand front pew on the right to marry and expect his par-"bride's" aisle, and the recessional vide for yourself and your wife the procession is reversed, in order justified in defying your parents

er and deny themselves a little more and do without the comforts they had expected to have in their

For most people bringing up a family of children, feeding and hand aisle be chosen, then the

bride's family is far over at the Dear Mrs. Post: Is an usher expected to ask a guest whom he does not know 'Are you a friend of the

Answer: Yes, always. (Copyright, 1937.) McKinley. All departments of the church school meet at 9:30 a. m. The Women's Bible Class with Mrs. John F. Stuckert as leader meets in the church parlor. 5:00

high school age young people. PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Robert K. Bell. pastor. Services are being held

in the Masonic Temple while our church building is under repair. 11:00 a. m. Memorial Day church service. Prelude, "Londonderry Air," arr. Himmelreich. Anthem. "Recessional," De Koven. Solo, "Eye Hath Not Seen," Gaul (from the Holy City), Mrs. Carla Heller Bell. Sermon, "The Sound of Marching Feet." Postlude, "Sara-

bande" from Suite XI, Handel. **METHODIST** FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

corner Drew and Franklin streets. Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, all departments. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Prelude. "Meditation A Sainte Clotilde." Philip James. Anthem, "The Things Shall Be," Broughton. Offertory solo, "Still, Still with Thee," Hawley, Clark, Nixon. Sermon, "A Colony of Heaven," Dr. Gilbert S. Cox. Postlude, "Allegro from sonata Romantica," Pietro Yon, 3:00 p. m. Business meeting and election of officers at the church, leaving the church at 4:00 p. m. for picnic and worship service at High Cliff.

> **EPISCOPAL** SAINTS EPISCOPAL

CHURCH. 8:00 holy communion. 9:30 church school, 11:00 morning prayer and sermon.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and Franklin Sts., R. H. Spangler, pastor, 9:45 Church School. Classes for all. 11:00 Morning God of Hosts" by Adams. Sermon, Christ's Place in Our Civilization. 6:30 B. Y. P. U. Miss Doris Ryan. leader. Subject. How true to life are the movies?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-ENTIST, cor. Durkee and Harris streets. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE. corner of Badger avenue, Story street and College avenue. Rev. G. H. Bauerlein, pastor. 2 p. m., Bible school. Classes for all ages. 3 p. m., Mr. Meredith Plunkett of Milwaukee will speak. 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m., musical program by the orchestra. 7:45 p. m., Evangelistic service. Mr. Mered: Plunkett will be the speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

Old Gardener Says:

By E. I. Farrington

Dahlias are among the good gar-English at 10. Sunday school at den flowers which may be plant-10. Sermon topic: "Remember the ed rather late. They are at their best in late summer and autumn ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LU- when the weather is beginning to THERAN CHURCH, N. Morrison | get cool. Of course, all garden makand E. Franklin streets. Pastors: ers are familiar with dahlias of the F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer. First usual type but there are many who Sunday after Trinity. English have not yet become acquainted with the dwarf varieties, most of vice at 10:15 a.m. Pastor Brandt which have been imported from is preaching on "The Memory England. Their use is suggested of the Just Is Blessed." The Sun- now in gardens where geraniums day school meets in the school and begonias have become comauditorium after the English ser- monplace, for they are charming bedding plants. Their use for making beds has become widespread in TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN foreign countries and there is no CHURCH, Northwest Synod of reason why the plan should not be the U. L. C. A. corner of E Kim- adopted here. Dwarf dahlias are well worth adding to the amateur's planting list.

(Copyright, 1937) Many Women Now Hold

Positions in Alaska Salt Lake City -(7)- Alaska's only woman attorney told a club federation meeting here that womter Trinity. Bible school at 8:50 cn are making a place for thema. m. Divine services at 10:15 a. m. selves in that Territory, but not

without a struggle. "Alaska formerly was a man's country, all right" said Mrs. Mildred R. Hermann of Juneau, "Now several women are holding important offices. This year we had our ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND first woman Legislator. There are REFORMED CHURCH. West Col- five or six United States Commislege avenue, Rev. A. Guenther, sioners, I'm the only woman atter-

pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 a. ney." "Alaska is becoming club-cona. m. English worship at 10:15 a. scious," she said, "We have approximately 700 women in fourteen federated clubs. There are no Eskimos in the federation, but they have their small individual clubs. There have been business women in Alaska almost since the first settlement. The professional and political activities are new and were

and W. Hancock streets. John Please Drive Carefully

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not accepted without a fuss."

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THE MEBBS Oruel World By Sol Hees WELL SHORT HORN ARE YOU SURE THAT'S 1 AIN'T SURE WELL, EMMA JUST BOUGHT EMMA GAVE ME A NEW HAT AND WE RIGHT ? YOU'RE NOT YOU MISSED ONE TODAY HE FINISHED LUTHER \$2 HANDING ME A KID? AIN'T EVEN MARRIED YET. GOLD-MINE COPPED IN YET -HES RUNNING TO BET ON THE THIRD AND PAID GUESS ILL GO OVER TO TELL ME THE TRUTH AROUND LOOK-A HORSE THE POOLHALLAND ING FOR THE AND WHERE DID COLLECT ON NAMED GOLD BUDDY BOY FINISH ?!! MINE .. BARN GUDDY BOY PLUTHER DIDUT THINKTHE <u>@</u>2 HORSE HAD A CHANCE SO HE HELD LIARDS THE BET AND HERE IS WHAT HAPPENED! 5-29

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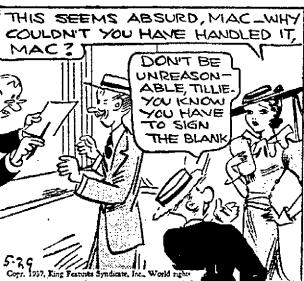
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YOUNG

TILLIE THE TOILER



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By E. C. Segar

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ORDER IN

THE COURT!

HAW!HAW!

By Chic Young



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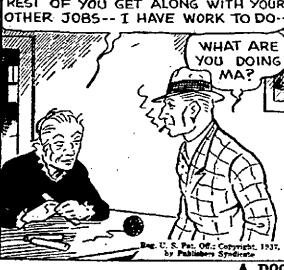


By Norman Marsh

DAN DUNN

I HAVE THE PLANS ALL WORKED OUT, HARRY, I WANT YOU TO STEAL A CAR-WE WANT ONE WITH PLENTY OF SPEED -- GET IT TONIGHT -- THE REST OF YOU GET ALONG WITH YOUR

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



I'M MAKING A DYNAMITE BOMB -- IF WE SHOULD BE PURSUED WE MAY FIND -GOOD USE FOR IT -- AND I'VE GOT TO RUN THE ROADS AND MAKE UP OUR GET-AWAY CHARTS-

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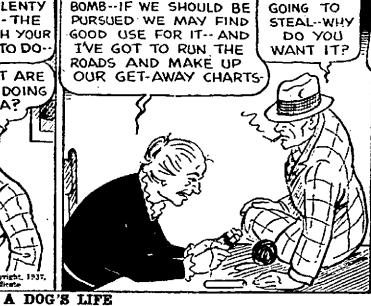
LOT OF FUN

I'VE HAD SINCE

THE FISH

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YES, THANK YOU FOR MR.AND MRS. DINWITTLE LEAVING! --- TAKING HIM TO YOUR ROWDY BAT ROOST CLUB AND HE'S INFLUENCED TO GO ON A BENDER WITH ONE OF YOUR PALS --- HMP--IF I GET MY WILL LOOK LIKE KNOTTY-PINE! --



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chauffeur, a gun and flashlight, Michael and I start to search the is-

land. At the boathouse, Michael

slips over the wet rocks in his eagerness and falls into the black,

CHAPTER FIVE

yards to the right of us and the

coats went straight out. But Wil-

liam's eye was good. In a flash Mi-

over his shoulder, and slowly, la-

reconciled myself to that ride in the

forced a little whiskey into him.

Possibly minutes ticked by. The

roar of the blood in my ears drown-

ed out the combined wind and surf.

And then finally he moved. It was

impossible to catch what he said.

He insisted on getting to his feet

and stood there, swaying, covered

with blood, dripping wet, and altogether unpleasant to look at.

William roared, "Back to the

We thought Michael understood.

for he started along the path before

At the drive we lost them. Too

ever she was the Skipper would'

at once. We were directly in front

One Arm Hangs Useless

face was a pasty white, smeared

"Damn you!" His roar gathered

volume as William closed the door! behind us. "Let go of me. I'il-"

piercing scream from the dining-

discovered. M. Farrington bore!

"Michael! Michael! My poor boy,

down upon us, babbling as she

hysterics. Gay knelt beside Michael.

and William stared dumbly at the

in shreds.

what—?"

the floor.

general proceedings.

churning surf.

to the ledge.

house, sir!"

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SYNOPSIS: A storm breaks and | Gay's mute white face. "Higgins,

eery things start happening as Mi- ring for Annie and take Miss Farchael, his sweetheart Gay Palmer rington to her room. Lend a hand and I (Jim Wells) reach his aunt's here, William.' home, Farrington Bluff, for a Feb-In spite of his aunt's protest we ruary weekend. In the night, Mike picked up Michael and started for awakens me as a chimney crashes, the stairs. "I'm going to call a doctor," said shouting that Jude Blinshop, the Gay at my elbow. fourth guest, and the Skipper, his "He can't get through. The bridge tall and tweedy younger aunt, have disappeared, With William, the

is down. "There are boats," she said quiet-

It was something of a job to get Michael upstairs. He's no featherweight, and below us M. Farrington was giving efficient proof of Higgins' lack of skill as a lady's maid. We got him into his room and on-VEN as I realized that the dark object was Michael, William clothes. The gach in his moved. He threw the coats, my wide, but not too deep. His knees heavy one on the end. Michael was and shins were merely scraped, but the arm was a different matter.

"It ain't broke, sir. I think it's his shoulder."

I nodded. We patched him up as: chael was washed toward us, and well as we could and brought him the coats were blown toward him. around. It took him only a second to As they met I lent my free hand to collect himself. His voice was the tug. In one surging swell he hoarse.

"Did you find them?"

came in. We pulled like madmen. Headlong, Michael was tumbled on-I shook my head. In the midst of our efforts to keep him in hed, Gay He lay, horribly still. Throwing appeared behind me, the coats to me, William bent over. "The wire's down."

"The wire's down," she said dully. With one lunge he heaved Michael Well, I had expected it. "Listen, Mike," I said. "You're staving right boriously, we edged our way back here. If you promise to do it, we go to the path. Despite the care with on hunting. If you don't, we'll stay which we laid him down, one arm right here and hold you down." was twisted under him. Blood was

Once or twice a year I succeed in flowing from a gash on his head. | convincing him that I mean just. Luckily my hip pocket still con- what I say. I did it then. He stared

tained the flask with which I had at me for half a minute. "All right. Only hurry, for God's rumble-seat. I raised his head and sake!"

"I'll get them," I promised.
The Sound of Shrill Sobs

Downstairs, Annie and Cook between them had managed to remove M. Farrington to the library. whence the sound of her shrill sobs was distinctly audible. William and I climbed into dry coats and tested the Skipper's Scotch. It was good Scotch.

"I suggest, sir, that we go out the west door. If you was to go round the front and me round the back, we could cover quite a lot .of we could get the overcoat around ground, meet at the east side, and go him. As we come abreast of the on to the garage."

"O. K.," I said. "For God's sake tennis courts. Michael paused and signaled for the light. The back-don't fall off the blust."

stock was down, a tangled jumble So we parted. Either the gale was of wire, and the wet clay was a gathering force or we were losing soft mush. In between the two it. Going was hard and thinking courts, running straight toward the boathouse, a set of heavy footprints showed that someone had been too I thought nothing of reaching the

impatient to take the path. The end of the house shead of William. Skipper. Michael was off like a Going, I reasoned, would be harder for him on mushy sed with no pro-At the drive we lost them. Too tection against the wind. But by the much water had poured over that time I had been there several mingravel to leave any sign of any-time i had beginning to get me. And then I heard something—a agree that Michael needed attention my name. faint shout in the distance, calling

of the house. I grabbed him and of the bluff. I forget the danger of shoved him, struggling and protest- dashing over the edge in the darking, up the steps and into the house, ness, I forgot everything and began We were a mess all three of us fore I could see anybody I could see dripping and coatless. William still the light, and I bellowed at the top wore rubber boots and a soul-west, of my lungs as I came. William was ter. His trousers and his pajama top standing not 20 feet from the edge were plastered against him as if by of the bluff, and I was still some mucilage, and his lips were blue distance from him when he turned But Michael was Exhibit A. His his light downward.

There, without hat er coat, face with blood. His right arm hung use- downward in the mud, lay Jude less at his side and his clothes were Blinshop, still clad in her bright blue dress and silver slippers. (Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler)

The Skipper explains her absence. . But he didn't do anything, A Monday.

room announced that he had been Calls Expert to

Get Him Into Office: Tulsa, Okla-(F)-Go up to the jail and get me a good burglar."

shouted County Attorney Dexie Gil-I caucht a climpse of Gay behind mer when he came from court and her and of Higgins behind Gay found his office door night-latched when Michael put an end to the on the inside.
scene. In her stress of feeling, M. Sandy Cullison, county investi-Farrington clutched his bad arm gator, returned with a Negro pris-

and Michael crumpled quietly to oner. Don't need no ladder. said the ...

Then things began to happen, M. Negro, He "shinnied" up the court-Farrington promptly went off into house wall 15 feet to a window, "jimmled" it in three minutes and Higgins stood wringing his hands, unlocked the door from the inside. "Thanks, The evidence won't be eneral proceedings. used against you when your case. "He fell on a rock," I said to comes up," said Gilmer.

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Plan Memorial Services Sunday At Neenah Church

Annual Events to be Held At St. Paul's English Lutheran Church

Neensh-St. Paul's English Luth eran church has been chosen by ministers of the Twin Cities for the annual Memorial services which are to be held at the 10:30 Sunday morning service with the Rev. Samuel Roth preaching the sermon. Other services at St. Paul will be held at 8:55 Sunday morning.

The senior Luther league will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. Sunday school teachers will have a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday and the Ladies Society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The Intermediate Luther league will meet at

! Women of St. Paul's church are making plans to attend the spring rally of the Fox River Valley Federation of Women's Missionary societies which is to be held in Apple ton Tuesday evening with Miss Hollerbach, missionary on furlough, as guest speaker.

Attend Services Neenah American Legion and auxiliary members will attend Memorial day services at the First Presbyterian church at 10:30 Sunday morning. The Rev. Walter R. Courtenay has chosen as his sermon topic for the worship service, "Liberty for All." The quartet will sing "Praise the Lord" and "Souls of the Righteous."

The Rev. Victor Brohm, Bethseda Lutheran church, Milwaukee, will preach at both services in Trinity atheran church Sunday morning. The Rev. E. Reim, pastor of the local church announced that beginning Sunday, the summer schedule of services would be in effect with English services at 8 o'clock and German at 9:15. Sunday school will

"Peacemakers in an Age of Warfare" is the Memorial day sermon which the Rev. Henry Johnson has chosen for the morning worship service at First Methodist Episcopal church. Epworth league will meet

Sermon Topic

The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow will preach the sermon at the 10:30 morning worship service at First Evangelical church Memorial day. using as his sermon topic, "The Patriotism of Jesus." In keeping with the day, the young people will discuss "How Shall We Treat Other Races and Nationalities' at the evening meeting. An official board meeting has been planned for Tuesday and the Sunday school board will meet Thursday.

Divine services in English will be held at 10:15 in Our Saviour's Lutheran church where the Rev. A. Jen-

ness" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. E. C. Kollath at the 10:30 morning worship hour at Immanuel Lutheran church. Sunday school will meet at 9:30. The Rev. M. Kollath will deliver a Memorial day sermon at the special services of Co. I at Riverside cemetery at 11:45. Mass Schedule

Mass will be celebrated at the usual hours by the Rev. Joseph Van Bogart at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church Sunday morning.

"The Remaking of Jacob" will be the discussion topic at the 2:30 adult Sunday school class in the First Fundamental church of Neenah Sunday afternoon. Both the junior and senior young people will meet at 6.30 to hear talks by students from the Moody Bible Institute in

The Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pasfor, First Fundamental church, will an illness of six months. use as his sermon topic for the 7:30 Sunday evening service, "Lord, To

Whom Shall We Go?" On Wednesday evening the regular Bible study will be held with an illustrated lecture on Jacob in Egypt planned by the Rev. Mr. Wittenborn.

Neenah Personals

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vozelgesang and son Frederick, Chicago, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hammett, 224 Fifth Dr. and Mrs. I. E. Ozanne re-

through the east. Carl Lechler. Chicago, who has the Rev. Paul Bergman in charg been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burial will be Oak Hill cemetery.

R. H. Kuchmsted, Park avenue, left teday for his home. Mory and Edgar Wiberg and Robin Smith, students at the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin, Madison, are after a long illness. spending the weekend with their,"

Moses Bilstein, Chicago, a former

Loretta Euk left today for Madison where she will be a guest of friends during the weekend.

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PASTOR TO LEAVE

The Rev. U. E. Gibson, for 18 years pastor of Whiting Memorial his last sermon Sunday at the regular moring worship hour when he of "The Importance of the Church."

The Rev. and Mrs. Gibson plan to leave next week for Dodgeville where the Rev. Mr. Gibson has taken the pastorate of the Baptist church in that place.

Jaces Send Three Delegates to Meet

Will Represent Local Junior Chamber at Rhinelander Convention

Menasha - Three members of the Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce, James Howley, A Cross and David Lenz are attending the Jaces state convention being held at Rhinelander this week-

Marvin Hurley, executive secretary of the United States Chamber, will speak at the luncheon and a member of the department of justice will address delegates at banquet. Other features are a Paul Bunyan feed, a stag party and

together with a parade. A Ladies auxiliary convention is being held in conjunction with the convention this year for the first time. An attempt will be made by delegates to organize auxiliary units for all groups represented at the

Twin City Deaths

MRS. MARY DONOVAN

Neenah - Mrs. Mary Donovan, 78. Chicago, died yesterday at Chicago. Mrs. Donovan is the mother sen is pastor. Sunday school will a former resident of Neenah. She meet at 9 o'clock. The senior ladies was born in Ontario in 1859 and "The Doom of Selfish Worldli- of Anapee, Kewaunee county. She was married to Dennis D. Donovan. Kewaunee, and lived in Sturgeon Bay for 36 years.

The couple moved to Neenah in 1917 where they lived until the death of Mr. Donovan in 1923. Two sons, John, Neenah, and Albert, Chicago, and seven grandchildren survive.

Funeral services will be held at s o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick church, Menasha, with the Rev. Father W. P. Mortell in charge. The rosary will be said by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the Sorensen Funeral home.

MRS. JOHN LOPAS

Menasha - Mrs. John Lopas, 240 First street, Menasha, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. sing. "America." O. W. Dix, Greenleaf, following

Born in Germany June 24, 1858. she came to the United States at the age of 15 and moved to Sherwood. She lived in Woodville for 43 years and in Menasha for the last 17 years.

Survivors are the widower: two daughters, Mrs. Dix and Mrs. August Papke. Chilton; seven sons. William and Erwin, Kaukauna; Otto and Arthur, Menasha: Robert. Forest Junction: Paul town of Woodville: and Walter, Combined Locks: 27 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the resiturned late yesterday from a trip dence and at 2 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran church, Menasha, with Order Attorneys to the Rev. Paul Bergman in charge

MRS. MARY GEISEN

Born in Menasha, Mrs. Giesen Snell and Albert C. Gilbert, asklived here all her life except for 14 ing the court to construe certain Mrs. Artnur Larson. 150 Tyler years in the town of Harrison. Sur- sections of the will, Judge D. E. street, has been admitted for treat- vivors are one daughter. Mrs. John McDonald in county court Friday ment at Theda Clark Memerial hos-, Lingnefski. Menasha: three sons, afternoon ordered attorneys for the Clarence, Rueben and George, all petitioners to file briefs within 13 of Menasha; one brother. Thomas days, resident of Neenah, is visiting Schipferling, Menasha; two sisters, | Judge McDonald stated that fol-Mrs. George Resch and Christine lowing submission of briefs by at-

grand children. Funeral services will be held at Bob De Leeuw, will spend the 9.30 Tuesday morning at St. Mary answers. weekend with relatives in Kala- Catholic church with the Rev. John Hummel in charge. Burial will be in St. Mary cometery. The body will be at the residence until the

hour of the funeral.

MUELLER FUNERAL street. Menasha, who died Thurs- nusen, district attorney. day night at Theda Clark Memorial hospital following an illness of nessen's trial for Thursday, June three months, will be held at 2 3. o'clock Sunday afternoon at the! Pelion Funeral home with the Rev. Samuel Roth, pastor of the English Lutheran church. Neenah, in Brigade will perticipate in the Me charge. Burial will be at Ripon morial day services and parade in The body will be at the Pelton the Twin Cities Monday morning. Funeral home from this afternoon The group will meet at 8 o'clock in until the time of the funeral.

HERBERT DORN

Neenah-Herbert Dorn, La Porte, Captain Lyall C. Stilp. Ind, died Friday afternoon in a Steffenhagen of Neenah, and one Tuesday at-La Porte.

Complete Plans For Observance Of Memorial Day

Patriotic Organizations of **Both Cities Will Take** Part in Events

Menasha - Completed plans for observance of Memorial day in the Twin Cities were announced today by John Backes, secretary of the committee in charge.

All organizations not listed in the parade, which will feature the program, are welcome to participate in the ceremonies, the secretary said. All patriotic organizations in two cities have prepared to take part.

The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of the First Congregational church, Menasha, will deliver the memorial address at Oak Hill cemetery following the parade. Thad Sheerin, Baptist church, Neenah, will preach Neenah, Civil War veteran, will be president of the day. The only other Civil War veteran in the Twin Cities brings his congregations a message is John Felsh, Menasha, who will also take part in the ceremonies. Both are over 90 years of age.

Water Service A short Memorial water service9 will be conducted by J. P. Shepard Post, Women's Relief corps, for sailors and marines at 8:30 Monday morning at Mill street bridge. Following the service, the parade will form at 9 o'clock sharp on Water

The marching section of the parade will form on Water street east Parade Marshall H. L. Sherman. Following the marshall in order of march will be: massed colors, color guard; Menasha High school band; Company I, 127th infantry, Wisconsin National guard; Headquarters company, 127th infantry W. N. G. Boys Brigade.

Second section-Assistant Parade Marshall Fred Bentzen: Neenah High school band; Henry J. Lenz Post. American Legion: James P. Hawley Post, American Legion: Nicolet Post, Veterans of Foreign

Third Section

Third section-Assistant Parade Marshall William Campbell; St. band: Nicolet Mary High school Corps. Sons of the Veterans of Forgrand ball to wind up activities eign Wars: American Legion auxiliary, Junior Post No. 33; Scouts of Neenah and Menasha; Cub Packs No. 1 and 2: Necnah and Menasha High school students; other marching societies; and first aid The auto section of the parade

will form on Water street west of Mill street in the following order: H. J. Lewis post, G. A. R. Spanish American war veterans: disabled veterans, speaker and chaplain, high school speakers: J. P. Shepard Post W. R. C.; H. J. Lewis Post, W. R. C.; Ladies of the G. A. R : Daughters of the American Revolution; H. J. Lenz Post auxiliary: J. P. Hawley Post auxiliary: Nicolet Post auxil-Menasha city council, Neenah city council; quartet and other cars.

Line of March Starting on Water and Mill street the parade will progress to Mair street, west on Main to Tayco street south on Tayco and Washington in Menasha and N. Commercial street in Neenah to Wisconsin avenue. The marching section will turn west on Wisconsin avenue to Main street and Oak Hill cemetery. The auto section will go north on S. Commercial street to Franklin avenue and then west to Oak Hill cemetery.

Combined bands of Menasha, Nccnah and St. Mary High schools will open the program at the cemetery with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner." The Rev. Henry Van Bogart will give the invocation and the audience, led by the bands, will

Thad Sheerin, president of the day, will give introductory remarks propriate song. "General Logan's sented by Bernard Sampson, Necnah, and "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address" will be given by Chester

Rembleske, Menasha. Following the address of the day by the Rev. Jacobs. G. A. R. Memorial services will be conducted and a song will be sung by the quartet. The salute to the dead will then be made by Headquarters company. 127th infantry. Taps will be blown by a National Guard bugler. In the event of rain, the program will be conducted at the S. A. Cook armory.

File Briefs in Case

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh--Following argument by Menasha-Mrs. Mary Geisen, 68, counsel, representing heirs to the 442 Second street, Menasha, died at estate of the late. Mary Felker 2 o'clock this morning at her home, Snell. Neenah, on the petition brought by the executor, Arthur B.

Schipferling, Menasha; and seven torneys for executors, a reasonable time will be given attorneys for heirs to the \$278,000 estate to file

SET DATE OF TRIAL

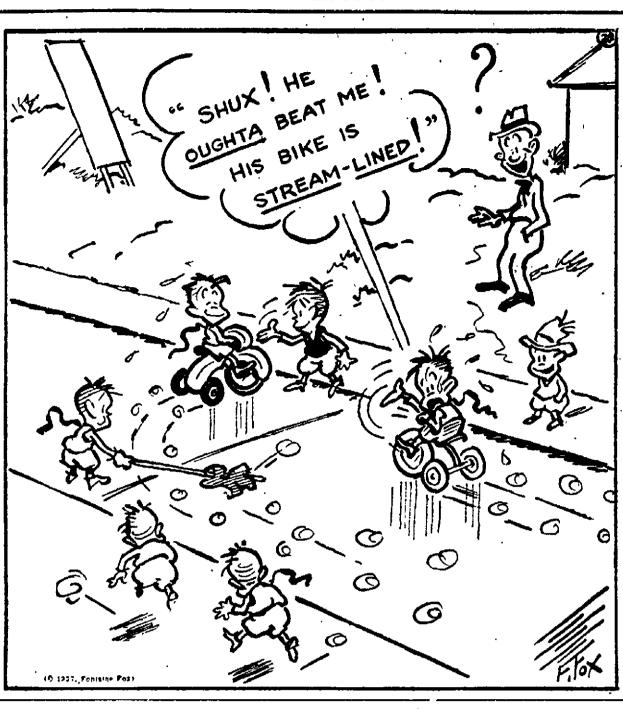
(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh — A jury was selected this morning in municipal court in the case of state versus J. Tennessen, town of Menasha tavern oper-Menasha - Funeral services for ator, charged with possession of Herman F. Mueller. 55, 643 Third gambling devices by Lewis C. Mag-Judge Henry P. Hughes set Ten-

MARCH IN PARADE the morning at the Brigade building and march to the Mill street

hospital at La Porte, Survivors in- brother, Lester, Indiana. Funeral clude Mrs. Dorn, the former Elma services will be held Monday or

bridge in Menasha, according to





Eight Groups to Camp at Onaway During Summer

Neenah-Eight organizations will camp at Onaway island. Waupaca, during the summer months, accord-

The first group. Neenah Presby terian Christian Fellowship club and Kappa Beta society, will conduct an annual retreat from May 29 to 31. About 35 young people arc expected to attend. A group of boys from West Green Bay High school vill avail themselves of the camping facilities from June 11 to 13.

The Boys' Brigade, Neenah, will hold its thirty-third annual encampment from June 16 to 24. Over 100 boys and 17 leaders will attend the camp under the direction of house. Captain Lyall C. Stilp. Letters containing instructions and needed equipment have been sent to parents, and 20 registrations have been

Girl Scouts from Appleton will invade the island from June 24 to July 15 and a group from the Neenah Y. W. C. A. are scheduled for July 15-29. The Appleton Y. M. C. A. boys will camp from July 29 to Aug. 12 under the direction of C. C. Bailey and a group of boys from the Springfield, Ill., Y. M. C. A. will conduct an annual encampment from Aug. 12 to 26. A Neenah church group under the direction of Hjelme Hanson is scheduled for Aug. 26 to Sept. 2.

Inns Defeat Legion In Exhibition Tilt

feated the American Legion, 8-1, in an exhibition softball game at Coland a quartet will then sing an ap- umbian park diamond last evening. for 3,000 shares of stock at \$100 per The Inns were 1936 champions of Memorial Day Order" will be pre- the City league and the American amended to provide for 10,000 Mrs. James Beaulieu and Mrs. R. Legion was champion of the Senior league last year.

> The first ball pitched last evening was hit into a group of children 550 per cent of the shares had been aligning the third base line and actually subscribed. struck one of the youngsters in administered and he was removed shares of stock outstanding by the to his home where examination re- directors be not more than \$30 per vealed no serious injury. Kwiatow- share. N. C. Jersild, president, and ski and Handler formed the win- E. A. Kalfahs, secretary, signed the ning battery while Scherman toil- new amendment which stated that ed for the losers and Abrahams 3.482 shares or proxies voted for it was the catcher.

Exhibition Match Will Feature Club Opening

Neenah - Twin City tennis enthusiasts will be given an unusual opportunity to see two star doubles teams in an exhibition match at the Doty Tennis club at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The match, between Bickell and Burgess, twice Big 10 champions, and the Murphy twins. Chicago, winners of the Fox Valley title last year, will feature the opening of the new club

Doty Tennis club courts and expect to retain that reputation tomorrow while Bickell and Burgess will be protecting their No. 6 national ranking. The match will go three out of five sets and the public has been invited. Bleachers will be provided for spectators.

Neenah Knitting Firm **Decreases Stock Shares**

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-An amendment to the rticles of incorporation of the Jersild Knitting company, Neenah, was filed today with George B. Young, register, of deeds, decreasing the number of shares of stock outstanding from 10,000 with no par value to 8.000.

The document states the original articles of incorporation provided shares. In 1934, the articles were shares with no par value and the amendment filed today states that it is now filed because less than

The new amendment provides the face. First aid treatment was that the value set on the 8,000 with no shares voting against it.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"We'll have to let Bulwick go. All his sales reports say Please Drive Carefully

Twin City Stores To Close Monday

Neenah and Menasha Residents Observe Memorial Day

Menasha - City offices of Menasha and Neenah together with al most all business places in the Twin Cities will be closed all day Monday in observance of Memorial day. All schools of the two towns will recess for the day and students of Neenah and Menasha High schools will take part on the Memorial day parade at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Private schools will also be closed Monday.

Banks of the Twin Cities which will be closed over the legal holiday are Bank of Menasha, First Na- missionary there when they met Manufacturers bank of Neenah State bank and First Na tional bank of Necnah.

Libraries of both Neenah Menasha will be closed all day Monday. On Tuesday. June 1, the summer schedule at both libraries will go into effect. The change will involve shorter evening hours in both cities.

Neenah Society

Neenah - Eight tables of bridge were in play at the bridge tea held at the Nodaway Yacht club Friday afternoon. Members of the club and friends who did not play bridge, came into the club for tea. Mrs. Edgewaters Trounce Mill Kimberly Stuart poured. Mrs. James Kimberly was chairman of the affair and her assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ernst Mahler Mrs. F. James Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Marshall Smith, Mrs. Clayton Ewing,

Mrs. Reil Anderson and Mrs. Carrie Angermeyer won honors in cards during the social hour which followed the business meeting of the Pythian Sisters Friday in Knights of Pythias hall. Mrs. Anderson was chairman of the hostess committee.

Miss Esther Schlack, 433 E. Franklin avenue, entertained at a surprise party Thursday evening for Miss Marie Dryer in honor of her birthday anniversary. Prizes in the games played went to Evelyn Ecker Doris Schmidt, Esther Schlack, Gertrude Marohn and Marcella Voight. Betty Club will meet at 2:30 Tues-

Jensen, Appleton. Schedule Series of Union Meets Next Week

held at the Twin City Union club last night. Sunday and Monday because of Emil Barbola, welterweight the Meatcutters, local No. 558, gath-grunt season reopens in Menasha, er. Other meetings include: Wis- which will be early next fall, acconsin Tissue Pulp and Sulphite cording to Art Gutzman, promoter. Strange Pulp and Sulphite, Local Wednesday when he defeated Col-No. 344: Federal Labor Union. Lo- onel Jack Reynolds, Cincinnati. cal No. 19765; and at 2.30 Saturday afternoon, Boxmakers Union, Lo- Neenah Student Is cal No. 201.

Registered Shoot

Is Planned June 20 of the Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibson.

Gun club has been authorized to stage a registered trap shoot at Lake view park Sunday, June 20. The shoot will begin at 10 o'clock will be invited to compete. Amateur trap shooting rules will govern the event and any records made will be official.

PLAY AT APPLETON Necash-Neenah Merchants will ourney to Appleton Sunday afernoon for a Northern league tilt. The local squad has one win and two defeats to its credit.

In Neenah Demonstration Veterans, Auxiliary

1,600 Pupils Participate

Neenah- Precise drills, graceful dances and martial music were combined in the physical education demonstration presented by 1,600 school children on a flag-encircled field at Neenah High school Friday

The mass exhibition, directed by Ole Jorgenson, Florence Koepsel Oberreich and Miss Ione Lewis, was the most impressive and outstanding event of the school year and the incorporation of Memorial day features added color to the entire performance.

Kids from the first through the tenth grades dramatized a fairy story, danced, played games and exercised in unison for the many parents and an insight into workings and objectives of the physical education program in the Neenah Public school system was

The high school band, under the direction of Lester Mais, provided musical accompaniment for the various phases of the extensive program and a parade of all the participants was the opening feature. A track and field demonstration was given by the Neenah High school varsity squad preceding the finale, which was the singing of "America" by the 1,600 pupils on the field.

Menasha Society

Menasha-Plans for celebration of he fifteenth birthday anniversary of the Catholic Women's Benevolent society, St. Mary's court, June 23, were outlined Friday at a meeting of the members. Mrs. Hattie Schiffler and Mrs. Irene Schiffler were named co-chairmen of the celebration which is to be featured by a covered dish party and bingo, games and cards afternoon and evening. Following the business session yesterday, cards were played and Mrs. Anna Fahrbach and Mrs. Eva Brietthauer won

Mrs. Alice Kohanski, Henry Mix. Clifford Klutz, Anton Kosloske and Mrs. M. Kica won prizes in schafskopf at the card party Thursday evening in St. John's school hall. Mrs. L. Bojarski, Miss Aurelia Hill, Mrs. K. Pauloske, Miss Dorothy Zelinske, Miss Helen Bryzke and Miss Gertrude Zenefsky won prizes in rummy and Mrs. George Sahotsky and Mrs. Arthur Feltenberger won prizes in whist.

Mrs. Mary Robloff entertained he Thursday afternoon bridge club at her home on Broad street. Mrs. A. Cook and Mrs. Martha Marx won the prizes.

The Missionary Society, Trinity Lutheran church, heard a report of living conditions in the missions in Nigeria by Mrs. Nau, wife of a Chursday afternoon at the Hostesses where Miss Bertha Braetz, Mrs. Paul G. Bergmann and Mrs. William Buboltz.

Here and There Bridge club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Judith Hurley, Sixth street and hon- play Bert Remmel who defeated ors in games played went to Mrs Apoline Laux and Mrs. Ida Thiele. Mrs. Laux will entertain the club next time at her home on Third

Gilberts Lose

Supplies by Score Of 5 to 4

Menasha - Strange Papers defcated the Gilbert Papers, 15 and 5. in an Industrial Softball league battle last night at the Seventh street diamond. The Edgewaters pounded out a 5 to 4 victory over the Mill Supplies on the Greens. In the Strange-Gilbert tussle, the winners got off to an early lead and

then spotted the Gilberts five runs

to give the losers a short lived lead. The lead was soon overcome by the heavy bats of the Strange lads who pounded the ball all over the lot. Trader and Dennis formed the losers' battery and Dulex and Cash formed the winning battery. Monday's games will show the Central Papers meeting the Mill Supplies on the Seventh street diamond and the Gilbert team meeting the Edge-

lay afternoon with Mrs. Charles Pocan Is Winner in Sheboygan Mat Event

waters on the Greens.

Menasha - Rowdy Pocan, Kimberly, who has headed many mat cards here, defeated Dave Reynolds Menasha - No meetings will be in two straight falls at Sheboygan

Memorial day. The first meeting champion, announced today that he of the week will be Tuesday when would not defend his title until the union. Local 279. Wednesday: Barbola annexed the title last

Named Head of Group

Neenah - Urban L. Gibson, son

Neenah-The Twin City Rod and president of the student federation 100 High street, has been named at Andover Theological seminary at Newton, Mass., seven miles from Boston. The federation largely controls the administration and stuin the morning, rain or shine, and dent activities of the college. Mr. foremost trap shooters in the state Gibson has one more year in the the city engineering department seminary. He will be in charge of upon a more efficient basis. The aptwo churches in Vermont during plications will be considered and an

To Attend Services At Lutheran Church

Neenah -- Nicolet post and auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars will attend Memorial day services in a body at St. Paul's English Lutheran church at 10:30 Sunday morning. All members have been asked to meet in front of the church shortly before 10:30. The members of J. P. Shepard

Women's Relief corp will meet at the S. A. Cook armory at 10 o'clock Sunday morning to march from there to St. Paul's church for the Memorial Day services according to Mrs. Nellie Strong, president. Members of the H. J. Lewis post,

W. R. C., have also made plans to attend the Memorial Day services at St. Paul's Sunday morning.

Menasha Man Is Fatally Injured In Auto Accident

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heard a noise and drove to the bend and turned. When he returned to the scene, he met Ben Kallman who wanted him to chase the machine. But the car was out of sight so he told him he would notify the police and that he should wait until the ambulance came. Police today are searching for

sedan. Dr. G. A. Steele, Winnebago county coronor, was notified of the Zelinski was born in Germany and came to America in 1887 and settled in Menasha He was a member of the Polish Falcons and the

some means of identifying the

Holy Name society of St. John Survivors are the widow: five sons, Edward, Roman, Joseph and Lawrence, Menasha; Ben. Milwaukee; one daughter, Martha, Menasha; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Schrieber and Mrs. Antone Bednarowski, Menasha,

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John Catholic church with the Rev. S. A. Elbert in charge. Burial will be in St. John, cemetery. The body will be at the residence from 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon until the time of the funeral

Eight Players in

Third Round of Play Menasha-Eight Menasha High school net men remain in the allschool tournament as the third feated Robert Gazecki. 6-2. 6-1 will play Vernon Des Jarlais who defeated William Machie 6-3, 9-7 in the second round. Vernon Ponto who de feated Herbert Hartung 6-4, 6-0 will George Goeser 6-1. 6-4. Floyd who defeated Donald Blancy 6-3, 6-2, plays John Pawlowski who defeated William Heckredt 6-2, 6-1 Hubert Nelson will play Robert Staniak. Nelson defeated Landskron 6-2, 6-2 and Staniak took Gerlach 6-0, 6-0. O. F. Johanson is in

To Stranges, 15-5 Menasha Eagles to

charge

Meet Grand Chute Mcnasha-The Menasha Eagles and Grand Chute will tangle in a Northern Valley league baseball game at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon

at Washington park, Neenah. The Eagles have not met the Chuters in league competition this year and the results of Sunday's match are doubtful. The Chute team is trailing the league with three games lost and a game won. Men-

asha has won a game and lost one. Brokop will be on the Slab for the local team with Cash Smarzinski behind the plate. There will be several changes in the rest of the lineup to strengthen the weak spots.

Summer Sailing Season Is Underway at Neenah

Neenah-New sailors of the Neeiah Nodaway Yacht will get their first taste of competition when the 1937 racing season gets underway at o'clock Sunday afternoon and at the same time Monday afternoon on the Lake Winnebago triangular course. No points toward trophics will be awarded this weekend. About 50 sailboats will compete iz five classes this season.

Boy Suffers Broken Leg in Traffic Mishapa

Neenah-Percy Spice, 17, 1121 Main street, suffered a broken lex and a possible fracture of the collar bone, when involved in a collision with a car while riding his bicycle on S. Lake street about 9:30 last evening. The driver of the car. Clifford Spaulding Milwaukee. took Spice to a doctor's office and reported the accident to Neenah police. Both vehicles were going in the same direction and the bicycle was badly damaged.

Eight Applications Received for New Job

Necnah-Eight applications for the post of assistant engineer have been received by Harry S. Zemlock. city clerk. The new position was created by the common council at its last meeting in an effort to placappointment will be made soon.

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Neenah or Menasha.

Rev. Bergman of Jefferson to be **Guest Preacher**

To Deliver German Sermon at Trinity Lutheran Church

Menasha-The Rev. August Bergmann, Jefferson, will be guest preacher at the 8:45 German service at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning. Sunday School will be held at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor will preach on "Certainities of the Here and Hereafter" at the 10 o'clock English service as the Second Trinity Sunday is observed. Holy Communion will be offered Sunday, June 6 and announcements are to be made Thursday in the parson-

There will be no 8 o'clock service at St. Thomas Episcopal church Sunday and the regular 11 o'clock service will be morning prayer with sermon read by Gilbert Hill in the absence of the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, who is attending the College of Preachers at Washington, D. C. Church school will be held at 9:30. The final service of the church school will be Sunday June 6 at which time awards are to be given.

Mass Schedule Masses will be said at the usual hours at St. Mary, St. Patrick and St. John Catholic churches.

'Life That Shall Endless Be" will be the Memorial Day sermon topic at the 10:30 Sunday morning worship service at First Congregational church where the Rev. W. A. Jacobs is pastor. Sunday school will be at 9:30. The anthem for the morning service will be "To Thee, O Country" by Echberg. The young people will have a picnic at 4:30 Sunday afternoon under the sponsorship of Lambda Tau Pi. General meeting of the Ladies Society will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday with members of group 2 in charge of the

Fist Fight Breaks Up_ Guild Negotiations

Milwaukee—(P,--Negotiations on a working contract for Milwaukee Sentinel editorial room employes

In the melee, Paul Holmes, executive editor of the Sentinel, and Stevens exchanged blows. Holmes said he went to Benfer's aid after "three guildsmen" leaped upon him. W. N. Thomson, chief accountant and a Sentinel representative in the negotiations, seized the camera and ran

Would Submit Dispute To State Labor Board

from the office.

Wisconsin Rapids—(P)—The trades and labor council today announced the passage of a resolution offering to submit a teacher personnel dis-

Menasha - Miss Angeline Nadolney and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur St. Louis, Detroit, Mich., are guests for Memorial day weekend of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nadolney. Appleton road. Alfred Omachinski, 2011 Broad

street, submitted to a tonsilectomy at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

Charles Backes, New Haven. Conn., is visiting relatives here. GETS 50 DAYS

Neenah - Ole Simonson, Rice Lake, was sentenced to 30 days in the Winnebago county jail by Judge L. O. Cooke in justice court this morning for vagrancy. Simonson, who was drunk and on probation from the Winnebago State hospital. was arrested by Neenah police last evening. Hospital authorities were notified of the case.

FINED SIO. COSTS Neenah - Victor Michols, 543

Ninth street, Oshkosh, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge L. O. Cooke in justice court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving. Michols was arrested by Neenah police about 8 o'clock last evening on S. Commercial street while passing an auto at an excessive rate of speed.

GET CARRIER PERMIT

Madison-(P)-William Harper and Son received authority from the public service commission today to operate a common carrier truck line between Marinette and Peshtigo. The firm now operates a dray business in Peshtigo.

WHITE SWAN

Necnah Road Saturday Nite - Music by HOCKEY TRIO

Sunday Nite - Music by HEINIE'S LEFT-HANDED FIDDLERS' Orchestra

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ONE KILLED, FOUR INJURED IN AUTO CRASH AT INDIANAPOLIS One man was killed and four persons were injured | Speedway and crashed into the workers' pits. Another

when this auto, with Overton Phillips of Los Angeles at the wheel, caught fire at the Indianapolis Motor | Press Photo)

car was also destroyed by the crash. (Associated

FINED FOR SPEEDING

John Remich, 26, New London, pleaded guilty of speeding when he appeared in the municipal court of udge Thomas, H. Ryan this mornng and was fined \$10 and costs. He was accused by Appleton police of driving 40 miles an hour on S. Onei-

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION May 26, 1937. The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by Mrs. Shannon, vice-pres-ident.

ident.

Members present: Mrs. Shannon,

Pakuka and Benton. Messers. Boyer, Behnke and Benton.
Mr. Smith, of Smith & Brandt, architects, showed a sample of the artificial stone to be used for the spandrels in the new high school. Mr. Boyer moved that this ma-terial be approved. Seconded by Mr. Benton and carried.

Mr. Benton and carried.

Mr. Smith also showed blueprints of the proposed ornamental work to be used around the entrances of the academic section.

Mr. Benton moved that these blue prints be approved. Seconded by Mr. Behnke. Carried,

The following letter concerning the strength tests made on the concrete to be used in the new high school was presented to the Board:

SMITH & BRANDT,

Architects

Appleton and Manitowoc

Appleton Office,

have been broken to date at an age of seven days is 1439 pounds persquare inch.

The only cylinder broken at an age of 28 days so far has shown a

pute of a year's standing between school board and teachers union to the state labor relations board for arbitration.

The dispute involves the dismissal last spring of 13 Wisconsin Rapids teachers. The teachers' union indi-

teachers. The teachers' union indicated it would be willing to abide by the labor board's settlement of the controversy.

Menasha Personals

this strength the specifications call for a richer mixture to be used for all such work.

We wish to assure you that in our opinion all of the concrete poured to date is amply strong to carry the calculated load. Test cylinders are being taken from each days pour and are carefully tested to deermine their strength at both 7 and

8 days.
Yours very truly.
SMITH & RRANDT and
ESCHWEILER & ESCHWEILER.
Associated Architects.
By GEO. L. SMITH.

Associated Architects.

By GEO. L. SMITH.

Architect.

EDM A. C. Eschweiler, Jr.

Mr. Benton moved that the report of the architects relative to the lest of concrete pourings be approved and placed on file. Seconded by Mr. Bover and carried.

Mr. Bover moved that at the next regular monthly meeting of the Board we pay Koepke Brothers up to 20 per cent of the contract price. Seconded by Mr. Benton. Carried.

Mr. Boyer moved that Miss Morkan be authorized to sign the insurance certificates that had been presented. Seconded by Mr. Benton and carried.

A copy of the letter concerning the width of the mullions to be used in the new high school was presented and placed on file.

The following letter was authorized to be sent to Mr. Schumacher:

May 28, 1227.

Maurice Schumacher.

1050 Baker Ruilding,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Pear Sir: This is to advise you of receipt by us of duplicate criginal of letter dated May 24, 1227.

of receipt by us of duplicate original of letter dated May 24, 1207, written to Carl J. Becher, Clerk of the city of Arnleton, Wisconsin, by Leo. J. Voell, State Director (Wisconsin) of Federal Emergency Administration of Fublic Works.

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granting request of Maurice Schu-macher and his subcontractors for extension of working hours with relation to the Appleton Senior High school project number Wis. You are hereby informed that the city of Appleton and the Board of Education of sald city do not consent to waive any rights it has under the existing contract, in the event you shall fail to complete the work within the time specified in the contract.

work within the time specified in the contract.

Very truly yours,

BOARD OF EDUCATION,

By Carrie E. Morgan.

For the City of Appleton.

The report of the Maintenance
Committee was read and adopted on motion of Mr. Benton, seconded by Mr. Boyer.

by Mr. Boyer.

The report of the Education Committee was presented and adopted on motion of Mr. Benton, seconded by Mr. Boyer.

CARRIE E. MORGAN. Secretary of Board. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of P. H. Ryan, also known as Patrick
H. Ryan, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said county, on the Sth day of June, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Nan Schmidt for the appetition of clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of John C. Evan.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said county to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, or as will be heard and considered the petition of Nan Schmidt for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Chas. Rechner, late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said county to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Nan Schmidt for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Chas. Rechner, late of the city of Appleton, wisconsin, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said county to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Nan Schmidt for the application. The following letter concerning the strength tests made on the concerning when an American Newspaper Guild organizer objected to being photographed by a non-Guild campiton of the Milwaukee Guild's negotiatons committee, said the fracas started when he lcaped for Leland Benfer's campera after Benfer had touched off a flashlight bulb attached to his campera despite objections raised by Don L. Stevens, the A. N. G. organizer.

A request for the picture had come from Chicago. Stevens had agreed to pose but objected to a non-guildsman taking the picture. In the melee, Paul Holmes, execu-

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, SARTO BALLIET,

The only cylinder broken at an age of 28 days so far has shown a strength of 4257 pounds per square inch.

During this early part of the work considerable experimenting has been done in proportioning the quantities of sand and stone so as to produce the densest and strong-est concrete. We believe the contractor has now arrived at a very satisfactory proportion.

Some of the gravel which has been delivered to the job has been found to have an excess of clay. This material has been regularly inspected when delivered and any which shows dirt or clay in excess of the specifications provisions is promptly rejected.

The concrete which is to be used for the beams, slabs and columns of the specifications provisions is promptly rejected.

The concrete which is to be used for the beams, slabs and columns of the work will be heard and county, for the pounds per square inch at the age of twenty-eight days. Some of the concrete in this later work will

good faith without filing or allowance as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 14th, 1937.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
SARTO BALLIET.
Judge.

Attorney. May 15-22-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Anna Brux, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 8th day of June, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of D. E. Vaughn, executor of the estate of Anna Brux deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final

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account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 14, 1937.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER.

Attorneys. May 15-22-29 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY In the matter of the estate of Chas. Rechner, deceased, in pro-

bate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 14th day of May, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that at a

FRED V. HEINEMANN County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL, Attys. for Petitioner,
309 Insurance Building,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

May 15-22-29

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE
DEALERS
Outagamie County, Wis.
Bids close on Tuesday June, 1,
937 at 2:00 p. m.
Sealed proposals will be received
y the County Michaele Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, up to 2:00 p. m. on Tuesday, June I, 1937 at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:

I Coupe for the Patrol Superintendent.

tendent.
The 1936 Ford coupe now used by
the Patrol Superintendent will be
used as a trade-in on the new car.
Bidders must state the price of

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the new car in the bid, and shall said deceased then presented to the special term of said court to be held also state the trade-in allowance court. for the Ford coupe.

The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county.
All bids will be publicly opened
by the County Highway Committee

by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.

Any other information in connection with the above may be had in the office of the County Highway Commissioner.

Dated this 26th day of May, 1937. By order of the—COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE,

F. A. APPLETON.

County Highway Commissioner.

May 27-28-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN In the matter of the estate of Leona Balza, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 22nd day of June, 1937, at the open-

and day of June, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Joseph Baiza for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Leona Baiza late of the city of Appleton. Wisconsin, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given the said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 11th day of October, 1937 which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 12th day of October, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attorneys, P. O. Address: Appleton, Wis.

May 22-29, June 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Antoincette De Bruin, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 27th day of May, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that at a

Dated May 21, 1937.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

cutt to be held nouse in the city of the setate in the city of the court in the city of the court on that day, or as soon therefore as the same can be, with be heard and coundered the petition of Gertrude Hendricks and Albert De Bruin, late of the villages of the court on that day, or as soon the reafter as the same can be, with be heard and coundered the petition of Gertrude Hendricks and Albert De Bruin, late of the villages of title Chit's Court of Antoinette De Bruin, late of the villages of Little Chit's Wisconsin.

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Resid deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 11th day of October, 1337, which is the time of limited therefor, or be forever barred, and a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, to no the 12th day of October, 1937, at the opening of the court on that the opening of the court on the opening of the court on the opening of the court of the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Bey order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Court.

Benton. Bosser, Becker & Parnelll, Attys. for Petitioners, 309 Insurance Building.

Appleton, Wisconsin.

May 23, June 5-12

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Barney Kelly, deceased, late of the town of Ellington in said county for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court. and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN, COUNTY

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the opening of the court, and for the assignment of the residue of his inner of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Dated May 23, June 5-12

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county to be held on Tuesday, the 23th day of June, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

The application of the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

The application of T. L. Kelly, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court hou

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Kimberly Shows Against Two Rivers at Village on Monday

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE 1.000 .500 .500 .500 .333 .333 Little Chuic Kankauna Manitowoc Oshkosh Green Bay

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Two Rivers at Manitowoc. Kimberly at Green Bay. Kaukauna at Little Chute.

MONDAY'S GAMES Green Bay at Kaukauna. (Postconed to night game next month). Manitowoc at Oshkosh. Two Rivers at Kimberly.

ASEBALL followers in the Northern State league will have a pretty fair pair of contests for their indulgence over the weekend with a game at Little Chute Sunday afternoon and at Kimberly Monday afternoon. Originally they could have had a ball game Monday evening at Kaukauna but the Kaws have decided to defer the contest until June 10 when it's warmer and the grass isn't so wet.

The feature contest, of course. will send the Chuters against Kau-: kauna over at Little Chute and will start about 2:30. The Hollanders are riding the crest with three , wins and no defeats, despite a rather puny batting mark, and are of baseball. primed to hang up No. 4, all of which the Kaukauna club is certain they won't do. Kaukauna has won one game and lost one, the defeat being against Oshkosh last week and the thought of Little Chute stopping the Electric City nine just isn't considered.

Little Chute probably will rely on Dick Weisgerber Sunday because it gets a break in the schedule and doesn't play Monday. The Chuters would have played De Pere had De Perc remained in the loop. Weisgerber has been turning back all comers with his curve and his slow one his only difficulty being a tenone his only difficulty being a ten-dency to forget location of the plate Collecting when the curve won't break prop- St. Paul

Back of him he'll have an infield f that looked mighty good last week with three double plays and some wice fielding, generally. His outfield also boasts of speed and some Cleveland pretty fair throwing arms.

Haven't Been Hitting biggest weakness of the Chuter team is its inability to hit. St. Louis 9 21 The Hollanders got only one more blow than Kimberly last week but they capitalized on two wild pitches. During the last week Manager George Vanderloop has emphasized batting practice in all drills.

Kaukauna has a ball team which looks about as powerful as anything in the circuit. And because it has postponed a night game with Green Bay to later in the season, the Er Kaws, too, will have only tomor----row's contest to worry about and therefore will use their best lineup. Reports are that the Electric City will toss a chap named Sonny Cavanaugh who hails from upper Michigan and turned in some top games last season. In one contest he tossed for Menomince against the -Kingsford team with Kaukauna's present manager, Howard Bowers and allowed only three safeties.

The Kaws also have secured Peck of Menasha as catcher. He has been released by Little Chue. Baldy Eggert will be at first. Vondrasek at second. Powell at short and Ze-Jenski at third. In the outfield, the three smallest gardeners in captivity will show, Manager Bowers, Arnie Kelly and Joie Vils.

In the other games Sunday afternoon. Kimberly will invade Green Bay confident of stopping the Green Bay Sox and Two Rivers will show at Manitowoc in a lake shore battle. Kimberly is confident of a win over the Sox for it feels any team that gets six runs in the first inning and then loses, isn't so

Kimberly at Home Monday Monday afternoon Kimberly will play its second home game in a week with Two Rivers the epponent. The Rivers will be showing in the Valley for the first time this

Art Behr probably will draw the game last week against Little Chute and if he hadn't uncorked his two won. Wildenberg or Kosloske will in Chicago June 2. do the receiving. The latter worked a couple frames last week and

he didn't get on base. Swen Bowman will show at first base and Buck LeMay probably will be seen at second base with line to the heavyweight champion-Tuffy Horn at short and Butts ship of the world. Strick at third. Both Horn and Whiteside said I Strick tanned the apple for fair! last Sunday getting five of the sev-

en hits the Papermakers got. In the outfield there will be Cully other challenger. Zinth, who should start hitting after his flop last week, Cashman, who also is a pretty fair sticker under ordinary conditions, and Stoeg-contract with Eriddeck supplanted

he connects. Two Rivers is the defending must fight Schmeling first. champion in the league and although it has been bumped it has terminated after the New York who were with a Brewer farm. Braddock-Schmeling fight because of both the Cedar Rapids and Des have recently rejoined the squad of an but Buck Krause still is conspicu- hands.

ous by his absence.

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CARRY ON FOR MICKEY COCHRANE

the Tigers as they played the Yankees while Mickey Cochrane, Detroit's catcher-manager, who suffered a fractured skull when hit by a pitched ball, remained in a serious condition in a New York hospital. Perkins and Cochrane are known as the "Damon and Pythias"

Record Field in National Open Links Meet Tuesday hits in 20 times at bat, fell 39 points to .404.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 13 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Columbus 9, Kansas City 7. (Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 6-7, 8t, Louis 5-2, Boston 7, Washington 0, Chicago 3, Cleveland 2 (10

Philadelphia at New York: post NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 12, Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 3,

(Only games scheduled.) NORTHERN LEAGUE

Duluth 5, Eau Claire 1, Fargo-Moorhead 6, Winnipeg 4, Fargo- www.ness. ... Jamestown 9. Crookston 2. Wausau 21, Superior 5. TOMORROW'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City at Milwaukee. St. Paul at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LUAGUE Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland (2 games. Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Boston at Brooklyn. NORTHERN LEAGUE

Winnipeg at Crookston. Farge-Moorhead at Jamestown. Superior at Unluth.

Garden Moguls Carry On to Stop Title Fight

Philadelphia-47- The U. S. Cirmound assignment against Two cuit Court of Appeals took under Rivers. Lefty tossed a mighty nice advisement the request of the Madison Square Garden corporation for wild pitches and his mates had hit an injunction to prevent James J. club. Hartford: A-John A Russell.

George W. Whiteside, of New showed a bullet-like peg to second York, counsel for the corporation, and smacked the ball hard although told the court yesterday Braddock Golf course. Beloit. was a "mediecre boxer" the corporation had elevated from the bread

> Whiteside said Braddock was under contract to fight Max Schmel- Madison; A-Leonard Hav. Washing, June 3, before meeting any

Merritt Lane, of Newark, N. J. counsel for the heavyweight champion, contended the corporation's bauer, who can ride the ball-when one signed in April, 1935, and contained no provision that Braddock

He said the original contract was

U. S. District Court at Newark, In the other game scheduled Mon- N. J. refused to grant the corporafay. Menitowoc will play at Osh-tion an injunction, but allowed an the event the batter reaches a base

Few YORK —(1) — A record golf's toughest tests, a gruelling lected 15 hits in 28 chances, someeffort in which not one in ten can thing better than a .500 clip. to

championship and the United States Golf association announced today league: that the entry list had reached an all-time high of 1,404. Of these 32 Player have been granted exemption be- Cronin. Boston cause of last year's performance, and eight already have made the Bell. St. Louis grade by licking 62 rivals in the Walker. Detroit two Pacific coast districts.

That leaves only 130 places in Bonura, Chicago the field of 170 which will start Cramer, Boston Mich, June 10.

New Records Tacoma, where the sectional rounds P. Waner, Pitts. were played May 17, also is a new Mize, St. Louis record. It includes five new points, Arnovich. Phila. Little Rock. Ark., New Orleans, Todd. Pitts. Grand Rapids, Mich., Salt Lake Vaughan, Pitts.

City, and Huntington, W. Va. sented in the pairings announced for the Wisconsin sectional qualifying rounds beginning at the Blue Mound Golf and Country club

course June 1. Paired together and leading off the list at 9:30 A. M. will be Gus Mader, amateur from the Blue Mound Country club, and Burle Gose, Tuckaway professional, They will commence their afternoon round at 1 P. M. Other pairings will start off successively at five

minute intervals following. THE PAIRINGS: A-Gustave G. Mader. Blue Mound Country club, Wauwatosa: Country

Burle Gose, Tuckaway club, Milwaukec, Wis. A-Gordon Kummer, Milwaukee

Country Club, Milwaukee: Francis Gallett, Blue Mound Country club Wauwatosa. Nelthorpe, Westmoon Burns

Country club. Milwaukee: A-Bill Plociz, Nakoma Country club, Na-A-Sam Ruskin, Brynwood Golf

club, Milwaukee: John Bird, North Elm Grove Entry Wins Hills Country club, Milwaukee, A-Arthur Lueck, North Hills Country club. Menomonee Falls: Henry Kaiser, Johnson Park Golf club. Racine: A-Paul Wohlford. Madison.

Alvin F. Krueger, Beloit Municipal Golf course, Below: A-Burleigh Jacobs, Jr., Westmoor Country Club. Waukesha. Louis Sixty, Hartford Country

Arthur Adams, Oconomowec. Country club. Oconomowoc: A--Kenneth Krueger, Beloit Municipal A-John C. Bruch, Washington

Park Golf course, Kenosha: Kully Schlicht, Nakoma Country club. A-Johnny Haves, Old

Mound Club. Milwaukee: Herbito do their comebacking Spaanum, Burr Oaks Public course, J ington Park Golf course, Kenosha.

A-Denotes amateur.

Seck Solution to Bean Ball by Using Helmets

Des Meines - The solution to the dreaded "bean ball" may be power. The Smogolske brothers, boxing commission cancelled the found here Sunday when members injury to the champion's Moines Western League baseball clubs will wear pole helmets while

The belmets will be discarded in for is retired.

Cochrane's Chances for Recovery Better Today

New York - (3) - Definite improvement was noted today in the condition of Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, who suffered a skull fracture when he was struck by a ball pitched by Bump Hadley of the Yankees.

In their final bulletin last night, Drs. Robert Emmet Walsh and Bryon Stookey said. "The signs are encouraging."

A morning bulletin signed by Drs. Byron Stookey and Robert E. Walsh said:

"Cochrane had a good night. Condition satisfactory and has made

Pitchers Hard on Batting Stars in **Both Major Loops**

Ducky Medwick of Cardinals and Joe Cronin of Red Sox Still Lead

TEW YORK-(1)-The pitchers turned on the heat in the big leagues this week, and, alcurrent batting leaders, they had a struck and O. Strutz then walked, ot of fun turning the first-ten set n each loop upside down.

Even Ducky Medwick of the Car-Sox, who are still in first place in their respective circuits, found the going tough during the seven-day span ended with yesterday's games. Medwick dropped three points to Tuttle errors in the first inning to 430, while Cronin, getting only five score five runs. After that scoring

the general let-down in averages. jarring Joe DiMaggio of the World Champion Yankees was easily the compete Tuesday in one of top clouter of the week. He colboost his average 68 points to .364 It is the sectional qualifying and climb from 30th place to fifth. Big Hank Greenberg of Detroit championship and the United States Standings of the first ten in each

American League Club G. AB. R. H. Pct. Lary, Cleveland 30 120 26 48 400 30 126 21 50 .397 33 137 28 51 372 DiMaggio, N. Y. 24 99 22 36 .364 O. Lorenz, p. 30 123 23 44 .358 C. De Young. c. 27 117 20 42 .359 W. Reffkc, rs. in the championship proper at the Greenberg. Detroit 33 126 31 44 .349 H Dunsirn, rf. Oakland Hills club. Birmingham, Walker, Chicago 30 114 24 39 .342 P. Ganzen, 1b. Gehringer, Detroit 27 103 27 35 340 P. Koll, 2b.

National League The total of 32 district qualifying Medwick. St. L 31 121 32 52 .430 places, including Los Angeles and Hassett, Brooklyn 29 116 18 46 .397 30 118 25 44 .373 Des. Schade, c. 24 94 15 35 .372 E. Sternard, 3b. 31 126 18 46 .365 J. Sheey, 2b. 30 116 17 42 .362 O. Strutz. Is 31 117 19 41 .350 A. Kelly, 2b, 3b Brack, Brooklyn 26 105 20 36 .343 W. Strutz, If. A field of 23 players, 11 profes- Bartell, New York 33 137 26 45 .328 R. Lesselyoung, 1b. sionals and 12 amateurs, is repre- Goodman, Cincin. 31 115 20 37 .322 E. Mitchell, rf.

··VESTERDAY S

By the Associated Press Hank Greenberg. Tigers-Hit homer in opener and drove in two runs with single and double in nightcap as Tigers topped Browns 6-5 and 7-2.

Charley Root, Cubs-Muffled

Zeke Bonura, White Sox-His two-bagger in tenth drove in win- toss of 195 feet, 1 inches. ning run for 3-2 victory over In-

Paul Waner. Pirates-Hit two doubles and single, driving in two Bell of Maine. runs, and scored two others in 10win over Cardinals.

Johnny Marcum, Red Sox-Blanked Senators 7-0 with six hits a brilliantly run quarter mile of Webb. c

At College Horse Show

Elm Grove. Wis., won first place and semi-finals and Columbia's in

Both of them were disappointing flops a year ago. Yesterday, Lawson was never in

.500 mark for the first time in two Otherwise, the highlight was a

lead to a game and a half over the Bear Creek

Post-Tuttles in 6-5 Victory Over **Woolen Mill Team**

Tesch Invincible After Losers Score Five Runs In First Inning AMERICAN LEAGUE

Woolen' Mills Machine K. C. Coated Paper Allas Mill

THE WEEK'S GAMES
May 25-Woolens 9, Atlas 2. May 26-Machines 7, Post-Tuttle

May 27-Fox River 6, Coated 2. May 28-Post-Tuttle 6, Woolens 5.

A FTER allowing five runs in the first inning, Stan Tesch steadied and held the Woolen nings while his Post-Tuttle mates lory in the American Softball league last night. It was Tesch's first appearance on the mound in ı league tilt.

Post-Tuttle scored the winning run in the seventh when Des Shade hough they failed to dislodge the singled and stole second. Sheey events one took a first and a third, Shade went to third when Kelly skied to right and scored when dinals and Joe Cronin of the Red Mortell scrambled W. Strutz's grounder.

The Woolen Mills bunched four hits, two walks and three Postspree, the team was held to one hit while receiving three walks. The squad lost a chance to win in the sixth when with runners on second and third with no outs, a squeeze play failed. Ganzen fanned and Koll popped to Kelly.

Kelly cracked a homer in fifth on a hit which took a bad bounce and got past outfielder Dunsirn. Post-Tuttle scored single runs in the first, third, fifth and seventh frames and got two tallies in the

second inning. Woolen Mills N. Pope, If. C. Mortell, 1s.

R. Wenzlaff, rs. N. La Marr. cf.

S. Tesch. p. Totals Woolen Mills 500 000 000-5 121 010 10x—6 8 Post-Tuttle

Ward Cuff Leads Six Javelin Throwers in Intercollegiate Meet

New York - (3) - Ward Cuff. husky Marquette university senior. A. A. A. A. meet yesterday with a

His throw was slightly more than two feet under the winning distance achieved last year by Alton John Woodruff, the University of

Pittsburgh's long-striding Negro. led Pitt's squad in the trials with Harmensen, p 48.1, and also qualified in the half Ceaser, rs mile. The Panthers placed six entries in the finals and four in the Dutcher. 16-2b semi-finals.

East Lansing, Mich. -(1- I will! Dartmouth, Cornell, and Yale put Ogilvie, cf Shine, entry of Mrs. R. A. Ochs of eight men each in today's finals Starch, rf last night in the combination three- door titlists, co-favorites with Pitt gaited saddle and harness class of to take the title, their first outthe Michigan State college horse doors since 1879, sent six to the fiinals and one to the semi-finals.

at opportune times, he might have Braddock from fighting Joe Louis Milwaukee Country club, Milwau-For Comeback Campaign of Hurlers L. Hebler. Junge. 1s Schabo, cf BY SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer HE baseball folks in Detroit and place. Blue Footsie Marcum chose this spring day to put the Red Sox over the

If these two hurling hopefuls weeks, hadn't started like a couple of houses aftre, the Tigers would be 14-hit bombardment the Pittsburgh Clintonville out of the first division, and the Pirates expleded on the St. Louis Red Sox would be nearly out of Cardinals for a 10-3 win, thereby Symco the American League, so far as stretching the Bucs' National league Marion

the standings are concerned. Lawson already has won as many idle Giants. games as he took all last year and has been the No. 1 flinger in the nati pitching easy and clubbed out Tigers' trek to second place. Mar- a 12-3 decision behind Charley Maple Valley on Sunday. Although cum, with five victories to his crede Root's steady tossing. The rest of the latter team is on the lower it, is the only Red Sox starter with a better than .500 average.

bleheader. Detroit won the first to a doubleheader today.

game 6-5 on a homer by Hank Greenberg to climb back into secand Boston should be thank- Marcum muffled the Washington ful that Roxic Lawson and Senators 7-0 with six hits yester- Marion, Maple Valley

The Chicago Cubs found Cincinthe league had an open date. The Chicago White Sox outlasted Marion a good game. It has been

Vike Tracksters Score 25 Points at Beloit; . Take Three First Places

BELOIT—A pair of great one a first and the other a second. Coe college track team to an im- better than 133 feet and was third relays here last night.

Athletes from 12 Midwestern schools performed under flood lights before an audience of 2,500. Stookey and Wedgebury ran in three of the four relay races won by the Cedar Rapids, Ia. college. Stockey also raced to a 10 second victory in the 100-yard dash, with Graf knocked off a second place Wedgebury placing third. Coe men

scored in nine events. The point scoring gave Coe 60; Beloit 45; North Central of Napierville, Ill., 34: Carroll of Waukesha, Wis, 27: Lawrence of Appleton, Wis., 25; Augustana of Rock Island, Ill., 19; Dubuque of Dubuque, Ia. 13; Ripon of Ripon, Wis., 12; Brad-

Lawrence's points rated it fifth in the scoring despite the fact the Vikings did not point for the meet, entered only three men in the speevents, entered an 880-yard varsity relay team at the last minute and entered a frosh medley sprint relay team. Of the men entered in the special

Presbyterians in 6 to 5 Victory to **Defeat Lutherans**

Win Puts Three Teams in Tie for Second Place In Church League

CHURCH LEAGUE First Eng. Lutheran Em. Evangelical

THE WEEK'S GAMES May 24-Mt. Olive 13, Congo 0. May 28-Presbyterian 6. Luther-

PRESBYTERIANS handed the First English Lutheran squad second, Cornell; third, Ripon, Time its first defeat last night by a 6 to 5 score in a Church League game. The Lutherans started the scoring in the first inning and tallied twice each in the third and fourth frames. Presbyterians scored their first run in the third inning, tied the count with a 4-run rally in the fourth and added the winning tally in the fifth inning. Wonser and Risch led the Presbyterians' batting, Wonser clouding

out three hits and scoring one run Ripon: fifth, Woleben. in two trips to the plate and Risch | Height-6 feet, | inch. tapping two hits in three trips. Al Kranzusch cracked two hits in four times at bat for the losers and Wagner. Lutheran's third baseman. scored two of the five runs. Harmanson, winning pitcher, allowed only five hits and cracked one of the 11 safe bingles for the Presby-

terians. There will be no game Monday because of Memorial Day, but the Reds with eight hits, fanning five. led six qualifiers in the javelin schedule will be resumed on Tuesthrow event at the Intercollegiate day, with the First English squad attempting to stop the winning streak of the Methodist squad. The box score:

C. :sbyterians

Volkman, 2b

Risch, 3b Springer, rs Catlin, cf Totals First English Hebler, rs Dumpke, 1b Wagner, 3b Al. Kranzusch O. Kranzusch Block, rf Klippstein, 2b L. Hebler, lf

R. Junze, cf Will Clash Tomorrow PIGEON RIVER LEAGUE

Embatrass Maple Valley Marion - Marion will be host to

rung of the ladder, it is promising the Cleveland Indians and came reported that Maple Valley has vesterday afternoon at the Wilson signed contract to report at the end through with a 3-2 win on Zeke found a couple good baseball play- field. The heavy hitters for the of the school term to the Fargo-Bonura's timely 'wo-bagger in the ers and added them to their list of winners were Roy Beson and Rusy Moorhead club of the Northern trouble as he hurled the Tigers to tenth inning. The start of the Yan-eligibles. Embarrass will go to Vanderlois. Beson and Honce Van league, an Indian farm. a 7-2 victory over the St. Louis kees-Athletic series was delayed a Clintonville and Bear Creek will Dinter formed the Panthers' battery Browns in the nightcap of a dou- day by rain and was carried over play Symco on the Bear Creek dia- and Don Barman and Galy Merts the season by hurling 15 hitless in-

Don Wedgebury, paced the Junior Kapp won the discus with pressive victory in the first Beloit in the shot, Sam Leete took first in the high jump with 6 feet, i inch.

while Joe Graf crashed through with a second in the hundred. In the relays, the half mile varsity team of Sam Leete, Charles Gerlach, Evan Vande Walle and Joe while the freshman relay team of C. A. Bruce Stevens, Wayne Cochran, Charles Cape and Ken Buesing copped a first. They were the only

two relay squads entered. Lloyd Seibert of North Central captured both the broad jump and pole vault for his team. He cleared the bar at 13 feet, 5 inches in the pole vault, five inches better than the Midwest conference record, and leaped 23 feet, one and one-half inches in the broad jump.

The summaries: 440 yard relay-Won by Coe (Stookey, Carson, McKinley, Wedgebury); Second, Beloit; Third, Carroll; fourth, Augustana; fifth,

North Central. Time-42.7 seconds. Freshman distance medley relay (special event)—Won by Cornell; second, Beloit; third, Wheaton. ime-11 minutes, 9.5 seconds. 100 yard dash-(Special event)-Won by Stookey, Coe: second, Graf.

awrence; third. Wedgebury. Coe; fourth, Sauer, Beloit; fifth, Gimla, Carroll. Time-10 seconds. Medley relay-Won by Carroll ond. Augustana. (Only 2 entered). Time—7 minutes, 532 seconds.

Shot put- Won by Bare, Bradey: second, Earl, Dubuque; third, Kaap, Lawrence; fourth, Wells, Be- while woman teachers will direct loit: fifth, Callahan, Carroll. Dislance-45 feet 17 inches. 360 yard shuttle hurdle relay-Won by Coc (Harley Rawiston,

McKinley) second, North Central; third, Beloit, Time-482 seconds. McKinley. Wedgebury); second. Lawtence; third, Beloit: fourth, North Central. Time—1 minute, 29.4 seconds. Javelin throw- Won by Stark.

fourth, Keith, North Central; fifth, Bare, Bradley, Distance-166 feet, 3 inches. Two mile relay-Won by Beloit (Crow, Webster, Ruhloff, Klock),

-8 minutes, 28.8 seconds. Freshman sprint medley relay-(Special event)-Won by Lawrence second, Coe: third, Wheaton: fourth Carroll: fifth, Cornell. Time-3 minutes, 39.4 seconds. Discus throw-Won by Kaap, Lawrence: second, Earl, Dubuque: third. Bare, Bradley; fourth, Lar-

son, Coe: fifth, Meyer, Beloit, Distance-133 feet. 115 inches. High jump-Won by Leete, Lawrence; second. Rawlston. Coe; third. Keith, North Central: fourth, Pray, Mile relay-Won by Coe (Carson,

Zimmerman, Stockey, Wedgebury): second, Beloit; third, Carroll, Time -3 minutes, 25 3-10 seconds. Pole vault-Won by North Central: second, Anderson, Augustana: third, Emery, Dubuque: fourth. Rawlston, Coc. Height, 13

feet, 5 inches. Broad jump-Won by Scibert, North Central: second, Carson, Coe: third, Gimla, Carroll: fourth, Miller, Dubuque: fifth. Tamulis, Beloit, Distance—23 feet, 11 inches.

Johnny Kizzo

Had Batted Safely in 36

Straight Association

Contests Chicago -(1)- Eddie Marshall's American association record of hitting safely in 43 consecutive games l stood unthreatened toda", but it L. Welsow 3b. was generally conceded Johnny Steadt If.

Rizzo, who had hit safely in 36 Moderson ef. straight contests, just seven short K. Welson rf. of Marshall's mark, failed to hit Brueggman c. last night as his team. Columbus, Van Ryzin p. o defeated Kansas City 9 to 7 to go Sonnieitner p. into a tie with Minneapolis for third place.

The young Red Bird outfielder was charged with just one official trip to the plate and scored two runs, but he could not solve Bates c. the delivery of two Blues' hurlers Besch 1b. for a safe single. He walked four times and then was tossed out by Heckel 2b. Pitcher Vance in the eighth when Falk p. he attempted to beat out a bunt.

It was Columbus' third straight win over the Blues. The scrappy Red Birds started their climb from the second division by taking three straight from the champion Mil- Eagles wankee Brewers early this week. The Columbus-Kansas City came was the only one scheduled.

Panther Pitcher Hurls And Bats Team to Win

Black Panthers defeated the ing star, was the property of the Beavers 16 to 10 in a softball game Cleveland Indians today. He held a worked for the losers.

Classes Will be Held June 7-26 At Y.M.C.A. Pool

Four Instructors Will be in Charge of Swimming Drills

HE "Learn to Swim" school sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent and the Appleton Y. M. C. A. for boys and girls who are unable to swim will start Monday morning, June 7, and continue through Wednesday afternoon, June 26, at the Y. M. C. A. pool, according to R. H. Risch, physical education director at the Y. M

Only those boys and girls beween the ages of 10 and 17 years inclusive who are unable to swim will be permitted to enroll in classes. Application blanks which will appear in the Post-Crescent next week should be used by children in registering at the Y. M. C. A. for Each student enrolled in the school this year will be given three

hours of actual, training by four competent coaches. About 515 boys and girls were enrolled in the "Learn to Swim" school conducted last year by the Y. M. C. A. Thirty-minute class periods will be held twice a week for each group. Boys classes will be held at 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 o'clock each Monday and Thursday afternoon

rious groups. Classes for girls will be held at 8:30, 9, 9:30 and 10 o'clock each Monday and Wednesday, morning and at the same hours on Tuesday (Beggs, Gimla, Buck, Goebel) sec- and Friday mornings. Thus each boy and each girl will receive two lessons a week. Men instructors will be in charge

and at the same hours on Tuesday

and Friday afternoons for the va-

the girl's work in the morning. Because only 30 students will be permitted in any class, boys and girls are urged to register early. certificates will be held from June

26-July 3. Mr. Risch is in charge of

all registrations and will be general

of the boy's classes in the afternoon

chairman of the school. North Central; second, Evans, Ripon; third, Johnson, Augustana; Moose Score Win **Over Eagles Team**

Come From Behind to Register 10-8 Victory in Fraternal Loop FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Y. M. C. A. THE WEEK'S GAMES May 25-Jaces 7, Y. M. C. A. 6.

May 28-Moose 10, Eagles 8.

Moose

A 5-run scoring spree in the sixth inning gave the Moose a 10-8 win over the Eagles in a Fraternal Softball league game last night at Wilson Junior High school athletic field. The Moose had only five hits but bunched these with eight walks and one errors to grab a victory. Eagles opened the scoring with wo runs in the first and scored again in the fourth before the Moose made two runs. In the fifth,

runs in the sixth. Eagles continued their scoring with one in the seventh and two in the eight but the Fails to Get Hit Moose counted three times in the eighth frame on two walks and a Moose counted three times in the homer by Bowlby. Falk went the route for the winners and allowed four hits while

the Eagles tallied once but the

Moose grabbed the lead with fire

walking four men and striking out 14 batters. VanRyzin and Sonnleitner shared mound duties for the Eagles. Eagles K. Dietrich la Rizzo made a game effort to toppie Kugler 1b.

> Bray Is. Bowlby rs. Murphy II.

Schwanke 2b.

-Wicgand 3b Rohde cf. C. Bowlby of 30 10 5 200 110 121- R 000 205 03x-10

Cleveland Contracts

For 16-Year-Old Hurler Des Moines - (7) - Jack Dawson, 16-year-old lowa high-school pitch-

The slender right hander started

l nines.

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Section Those

2 Die, 5 Injured In Speed Trials At Indianapolis

Drivers Back at Track for Final Qualification for Holiday Event

NDIANAPOLIS —(R)— Sobered by the death of two men and injury of five others in accidents which marred a quest for new speed during preliminary test runs, drivers returned to the brick and asphalt track of the Indianapolis motor speedway today for final qualification trials for the 500-mile

Pa., were believed to be less severe.

Warford, Rhode and Caccia were flaming gasoline. Both Phillips and versity Medical school who was rid-Opalko received fatal injuries

Both men were hurled clear of the wreckage as the car was whirled about along the safety apron and through an inner wall. **Pastor Clouts**

had completed four laps at a speed

of approximately 120 miles an hour.

New Yorker Whips Californian in 10 Rounds

York's Bob Pastor whipped Bob Nestell of Los Angeles last night in a heavyweight fight which had nearly 30,000 screaming fight fans, including film celebrities, on the

sitting down.

fornia Bob continually threatening, but seldom exploding, his terrific

Lupe Velez as the most excitable round, it was her piercing shriek today. that sounded above the roar of the

held hands during the tenser mo-

Lee, were with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler. Directly in front of them were Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler.

sponsible for the winning run. It was the second duel staged by

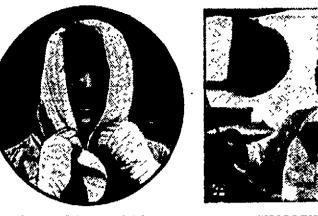
The box score: Marion Borchart, 55 Sousek, 3b. Reinert, c. Kustoff, p. Thiel, If. Elandt, 2b. Meyer, cf. Wulk, 15 Frailing, rf. 3 O G Totals Birnam's coil A. Mueller, 2b

H. Roepke, ss. Bahlman, 3b. Strong. p. G Mueller, c. Schoenicke, 1b F. Roepke, rf.

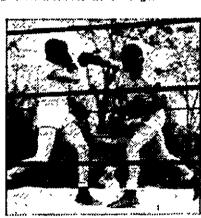
Hamilton, cf. Rew. If. Totals

NAMED TRACK CAPTAIN 1938. Halcrow, a junior, lives here. Class F ruler.

Design For Fighting CHAMPION CHALLENGER



BEACH, Mich.-(P)-



THE CHAMP throws a "lethal by Vern Orendorff of Philadelphia, right" which Sparmate Charlie Chappie's face'a coat of vascline to Massera blocks with his right.



A SWIG of water helps after a PLENTY of work like this gives assurance that the Brown Bomber few fast rounds with sparring partwon't be "blubbery" when he meets Toledo. Braddock.

TRAINER Jack Blackburn gives

ery-day routine.



THE CHAMP looks a bit cynical as he relaxes under the shower at his outdoor training camp.

Chicago -(4)- Indiana's fighting

Hoosiers, to whom a 10-run lead ap-

parently is just a signal to start

playing ball, went after a share of

the Big Ten baseball championship

Indiana Seeks **Share of Title** American League

Hoosier Ball Team Closes Lary, Indians, .400. Big Ten Season With Ohio State

ers. 40; Bonura, White Sox. 38. Browns, 50.

mik, Browns, 15. Triples - Kuhel. Senators, 6: Stone, Senators, 5. Home runs-Greenberg, Tigers,

The Indiana nine won its eighth and Selkirk, Yankees, 8. game in nine starts by defeating Stolen bases - Appling. Ohio State 13 to 12 yesterday. A Sox. 7: Chapman, Senators: Pytlak. win over Ohio State today would Indians, and Walker, Tigers, 6. Pitching-Pearson, Yankees, and give Indiana a tie for the title with Hudlin, Indians, 4-0. Illinois, which went through the season on a nine won, one lost rec-

430: Hassett. Dodgers, .397. Runs - Medwick, Cardinals. 32: and Joey Mattheson. Indiana yesterday pushed over Galan, Cubs. 29. nine runs in the fourth, two more dinals, 36; Demaree, Cubs. 34. Hassett, Dodgers, and Arnovich,

Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 14: Hassett, Dodgers, 13. Triples— Vaughan and Handley. Pirates, 7. Home runs-Bartell, Grants, 10: Medwick, Cardinals, 9.

Wisconsin relinquished a one run lead in the ninth inning to lose it: On the short end of a 6 to 3 score, ers. 6. bunched to give Birnamwood a 2 to across three runs in their half of Warneke. Cardinals, and Bowman. the ninth. Then Northwestern Pirates, 5-1. scored twice on two singles, two

walks and a long fly. Gerlach was the heavy hitter for Wisconsin with a triple and two 000 310 003-7 6 4 000 0°3 002-8 14 2 Oshkosh Marriot, Lamfield, Radke and Appleton Palmiter: Kaufman, Roth, Syring Green Bay Menasha

Northwestern and Keppen. Five Champions Enter

Memorial Day Regatta Quincy. III. -G: Five of last car's champions had the motors of their little hydroplanes tuned today for the opening of the Sixth Annual 0 Memorial Regatta on the Mississip-

City, will defend his midget class Taverns are in second place in 25 1 3 2 crown, while other titleholders en- league standings and need a victory tered were Paul Wearly, Muncie, to keep in the race for the title. Ind., professional Class A cham- Neenah has a fast traveling club Chicago - George Halcrow, pion: Bob Meyer, Evanston, Ill, and is expected to give the locals ing. Manager Jerome of Neenah who won the Big Ten quarter mile professional Class B king: Harry a hard fight for a victory. may start title last week at Ann Arbor, Mich. Voyts, Madison, Wis., Class F pro- Herb Siegward, a newcomer. Merchants.

naunch that slowed Louis when he lost to Schmeling.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting-Cronin. Red Sox. .404: Runs - Greenberg, Tigers, 31; Walker, Tigers, 28.

Runs batted in-Greenberg, Tig-

Doubles-Bell. Browns, 17; Vos-

nals, 8: Lavagetto and Brack, Dodg-Pitching — Hubbell, Giants, 8-0;

Neenah and Appleton

LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES Menasha 3, Green Bay 2, Oshkosh 10, Neensh 2, Appleton 15. Grand Chute 10.

Giesen's Taverns and Neenah Merchants will clash at the Third G. Heubner Ward Athletic field Sunday in a Schuly Miss Nellie Cooper of Kansas Northern Valley league game. The Liffe

Miller is expected to do the catch- at Oshkoch.

Johnny Rizzo's **Bat Hits Hardest** For Columbus "9"

Birds' Outfielder Qualifies for Batting Honin 37 Contests

→ HICAGO —(F)— The American association batting picture may be considerably changed by next September, but young Johnny Rizzo of Columbus already stars of the current campaign.

association batsmen for a third KENOSHA, Wis. - (1)- Rememhe was kayoed by Max Schmeling a public today and which included 300 plus class. Thursday's tilts. He had hit safely Chicago against Champion James J. in 37 straight contests, led in hits, Player Club with 62, in total bases, 101, and in Tierney, Green Bay Braddock. Punching the bag is evtriples, with nine. In second place was Catcher

Johnny Pasek of St. Paul, with a C. Smogoleski, T. R. mark of .383, representing a 29 Kroening, Oshkosh point slump. Gil English of Kansas Jacobs, Green Bay City held third position with an average of .380, 13 points better Wegner, Oshkosh than Eckhardt, the Indianapolis Bowers, Kaukauna outfielder.

Other Leaders

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Other leaders were: Ralph Boyle,
Kansas City, 361; Stanley Spence,
Minneapolis, 354; Lynn King, Columbus, 352; Slaughter, Columbus,
346; H. Taylor, Minneapolis, 345,
and Red Kress, Minneapolis, 338. Lyn Storti, the slugging Milwaukee third sacker, was the doubles leader, with 14, with Ted Gullic. also of the Brewers, held the lead in homers, with nine. Lynn King of Columbus had pilfered 15 bases and Gullic had driven in the most runs,

Among the hurlers, Bill Zuber and Forrest Pressnell of Milwaukee held the lead with five wins and no defeats, each having participated in eight games. Max Macon of Columbus had won the most games, eight, but had lost two. Macon also was the strikeout "king." having fanned 45. 🛭

Minneapolis clung to the associa lion batting lead with an average of .313, representing a decline of 11 points during the week. In second place, nine points back, was Colum-

The team fielding leadership again was held by the Champion Milwaukee Brewers, with a mark of .980, one point below their previous week's record. Five points back was

Columbus led in double plays,

Nettlow Favored

38 Rounds of Boxing Scheduled on Milwaukee Card for June 1

Milwaukee-Al Nettlow has been installed an early betting favorite over Larry Greb in their bout at the Milwaukee auditorium on Tuesday, June 1. The sharks like the sharpshooting Nettlow who looked every inch a champion in his last; two starts here against Roger Bernard and Frankie Terranova, Greb. on the other hand has been idle since he injured his maulers in the Terranova fight April 16.

However, Greb, drilling every day at Ritchie Mitchell's gym. has been pounding away at sparmates and the big bag and talk of Nettlow being an early betting favorite is spurring the "Texas Killer" to fev-Nettlow, who was a winner on

America's Golden Glove team during Poland's invasion of 1934, is working out in Chicago where he has a classy field of sparring mates. including Champion Barney Ross and Davey Day. Manager Pat Kenneally says that Nettlow will be in the best shape of his young life.

As though sensing a great fight in the offing, the fans are flocking to R. Burns. 1b. the Auditorium and gobbling up choice reservations. Thirty-eight rounds of boxing has been booked. Featuring the prelims are such stalwart scrappers as Tony Bruno. Frankie Misko, Tony Cianciola. Young Scotty. Johnny "Rooster" Gaudes. Bud Dempsey. Wilbur Dunn, Henry Hamburg, Les Morris

Filz Stars as Kobals Score Win Over Medina!

striking out 18 batters, the Kobal's lenger Joe Louis donned the gloves tavern softball team romped to an at their respective camps today as 11-2 victory over the Medina club the sale of tickets for their bout yesterday at Medina. Cramer, Medina pegger, allowed seven hits merrily along, while striking out 15 but was wild Rivington M. Bisland, in charge while striking out 15 but was wild and the local club took advantage of the sale. said he expected it of eight bases on balls. Kobals scored four runs in the first, one in the third and two in the eighth before Medina scored its two tallies.

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Natrop	3	3	•
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Calmes	÷ ÷	0	3
DeDecker	4 4 4	1	•
Steger	4	1	0
Filz	4	1	1
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Valley Leaguers are Doing Little Hitting

Kuenzel, Oshkosh

Lucasson, Little Chute 9 1 3

Zelinski, Kaukauna 7 2 2 .286

Bowman, Kimberly 11

Sheldon, Green Bay 4

Zigmund, Manitowoc 8

S. Smogoleski, T. R. 4

Schoepke, Manitowoc

Brault, Two Rivers

Hofkins, Kimberly

Prebowski, Kimberly

Verstegen. L. Chute 12

Dombroski, L. Chute 4

Stoegbauer, Kimberly

Fontana, Green Bay

Ellis, Little Chute

Powell, Kaukauna

Hable, Oshkosh

Horn, Kimberly

Vils, Kaukauna

Raab, Two Rivers

Cashman, Kimberly

Behr, Kimberly J. Lamers, L. Chute

Meyer, Two Rivers

Clusman, Green Bay

Wildenberg. Kimberly

McClain, Green Bay

Pupeter. Two Rivers

Vandrasek, Kaukauna

Kalakowski, Kauk'na 9

Koehler, Two Rivers 1

Kenville, Two Rivers 6

Virnoche, Two Rivers-1

Scherer, Manitowoc

LeMay, Kimberly

LaDuke, Kimberly

Gullickson, L. Chute

Wildenberg, L. Chute

Weisgerber. L. Chute

Bongers, Little Chute

Peck. Little Chute

B. Lamers, L. Chute

Weisgerber, Oshkosh

Kozlowski, Oshkosh

Huxford, Green Bay

Daman, Green Bay

The extra base hitters follow:

HOME RUNS

Two- Wegner, Oshkosh, One -

Petcka, Kaukauna; Jacobs, Green

TRIPLES

DOUBLES

Two- Bowers, Kaukauna; Weg-

ner. Oshkosh: Zuidmulder, Green

Bay. One-Hable, Oshkosh; Zelin-

ski. Kaukauna: Vandrasek, Kau-

kauna: Lucassen, Little Chute;

Clusman, Green Bay; Berken,

Green Bay; Pupeter, Two Rivers;

Brault, Two Rivers; S. Smogoleski,

Two Rivers; Bowman, Kimberly;

Gray, Manitowoc: Schoepke, Mani-

towoc: Peotter. Little Chute; Sant-

roch, Green Bay; Spanbauer, Osh-

kosh; Fontana, Green Bay; Simons,

Green Bay; Van Dyke, Little Chute;

Ellis, Little Chute; Kuenzel, Osh

Manero and Shute

Clash in PGA Meet

National Open Champ

Takes on Defending Title-

holder at Pittsburgh

BY DILLON GRAHAM

battle for American supremacy,

bringing together the last winners

of the country's two major tourna-

ments open to professional experts

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Win-

chester. Mass., faced Ky Laffoon.

Chicago, in the other 36-hole semi-

final PGA contest but it couldn't

compare in popular interest with

hind with a rush to overhaul Har-

ry Cooper, just as he did in win-

ning the open last summer at Bal-

triumph in the finals tomorrow.

years to hold both titles. Tony is

more surprised than anyone to find

championship door. His wife has

been seriously all for several weeks

himself almost knocking at

and Tony has had to carry

matches here

miles.

Tony yesterday came from be-

the duel between champions

association crown.

kosh; Kelly, Kaukauna.

One-Wilda, Manitowoc.

Lowry. Oshkosh

Orville: Oshkosh

Hardy, Kimberly

Zinth. Kimberly

Manitowoc 7

Bohne, Two Rivers

Borths, Manitowoc

Petcka, Kaukauna

Martin, Oshkosh

Kelly, Kaukauna

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Dempski,

Spanbauer, Oshkosh

McCambridge, Mani,

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE AB. R. H. Avc. 98 10 17 .173 173 Day, Two Rivers Little Chute .178 Eggeri, Kaukauna .211 Koslowski, Kimberly 3 1 1 .333 Manitowoo Kimberly 310 Santrock, Green Bay 9 3 3 116 23 36 .310 Santrock, Green Bay 9 3 3 111 17 28 .252 Simons, Green Bay 6 1 2 Green Bay

GREEN BAY-Thanks to a 19. Erickson, Green Bay 9 0 3 hit splurge in the game Becker, Green Bay 6 1 2 against Oshkosh, the Green Boeder, Oshkosh 3 0 1 .333 has qualified as one of the bright Sox are setting the pace for team Peotter, Little Chute 12 1 4 .333 batting in the Northern State E. Berken, Green Bay 10 1 3 .300 The Red Birds' outfielder led all league with an average of .310.

Vnuk of Manitowoc, Chet Smo- Jungbauer. Oshkosh 14 2 4 straight week with a plate mark of goleski of Two Rivers, Kroening of Gray, Manitowoo .428, only one point under his aver- Oshkosh and Jacobs of Green Bay Wilda, Manitowoc bering what happened after he age of the previous seven day pe- are pacing the individual swat- Muldowney, T. Rivers 7 trained lazily for the fight in which riod, according to averages made smiths of whom three are in the Rowe, Green Bay 7 he was kayond by Max Schmeling a multiplication and subject to the state of the specific state of the sta The official averages follow:

AB. R. H. Pet. Fowler, Oshkosh 1 0 1 1.000 Rosinski, Manitowoc Vnuk, Manitowoc Strick, Kimberly Gosperek, Manitowoc 5 0 2 Van Dyck, L. Chute 5 1 2 Zuidmulder, G. Bay 13 3 5 .400

Error Paves Way For 2-1 Win by **Local Merchants**

Down Valley Iron Works Dumphy, Kimberly In American City Softball League

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE Appleton Merchants Valley Iron Harriman Printers Menasha Merchants Lutz Coolerators

THE WEEK'S GAMES May 24-Valley Iron 2, Menasha

May 25-Menasha 5 Ponds 2. May 26-Kobals 12, Printers 2. May 27-Jakes 8, Lutz 7. May 28-Appleton Merchants Valley Iron 1.

N error in the eighth frame To Win Over Greb A paved the way for the Appleton Merchants 2 and 1 victory over the Valley Iron Works in an American City league softball game last night at Pierce park. Schuerer, who got on the sacks through the erfor, went to second on a hit by Grosser, to third on another error and scored when Cy Burton hit a

ong fly ball into left field. Both teams scored in the third inning and the count was knotted until Schuerer's tally in the eighth. Schuerer, on the mound for the Merchants, hurled 2-hit ball, fanned 11 and walked 6. Diener pitched for the Valley Irons and allowed 6 hits, struck out 5 and walked 1.

The win leaves the Appleton Merchants in a 2-way tie for the top rung with Kobal Taverns. Box score: Appleton Merchants AB.

Grosser, cf.

E. Davidson, Is.

Burton, 3b. Bauer, c. G. Kloes, rf. Cl. Burton, scf. Captain, 1b. Rippl, If. N. Davidson, 2b. Schuerer, p. Valley Iron Works AB. Kroiss, If.

Horn. c. N. Kirk, rf. J. Bartman. 2b. P. Schultz, Is. Shink, cf. Diener, p. A. Merchants 0010000

V. I. W.

Fight Fans Gobbling Up Title Bout Tickets

Score Win Over Medina Chicago - (2) - Heavyweight With Filz hurling steady ball and Champion Jim Braddock and Chal-June 22 at Comiskey park clicked

> would total \$500,000 by June 5. Braddock was scheduled to work four rounds today at his Grand Beach, Mich., camp, with Louis expected to go six rounds at Kenosha. Wis. Both will box Sunday and

> > Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press Los Angeles-Bob Pastor, 1831 New York, outpointed Bob Nestell. 191. Los Angeles, (10). Sterling, Colo .- Joe Jaramillo.

154. Denver, stopped Vernon (Battling) Nelson, 160, Omaha, (3). Bemidji, Minn.-Len Pitney, 144 Bemidji, stopped Ad Fontaine, 145. Winnipeg Manitoba, (3); Buddy Paul, 134. St. Paul, Minn knocked

out Bill Richards, 192, Winnipeg.

Irish Veteran Trails

Cleveland Boxer Éarns Tie for U. S. Fighters

9 1 3 .333

.333

Chicago -(F)- The heavy-hitting right fist of Young Lem Franklin of leveland was credited today with carning the Chicago Golden Gloves team a draw with an All-European squad of amateur boxers. 3 0 1 .333 Franklin scored the only knockout of the sixth' annual Interna-

tional amateur contest at the Chicago stadium before 23,000 fans last weight contest on the program and Runge, of Germany, for a nine count in the opening round and the contest was stopped before Franklin could inflict further damage on the dazed German battler.

Eagles Sponsor

For Commencement **Exercises at Chilton**

Chilton-Chilton Eagles voted at recent meeting to sponsor a benefit dance for the high school band .250 at the Eagles' hall Friday evening. .250 June 11. This dance is being given as an expression of appreciation for the concert which the band gave on the evening of the Mother's day program of the Eagles.

The men of the Presbyterian church will give a "Dinty Moore" supper in the church hall at 7:30 the evening of June 7. The guest speaker will be Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college. The meet-

ing will be for men only. The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Anna Heymer Wednesday afternoon.

A community card party was given at the Wagner school Tuesday the lowest number of putts on the evening, prizes being awarded as follows: five hundred. Mrs. Otto ceived a consolation prize for hav-Horst, Mrs. Wagner, Alfred Geiser, Mrs. John Arps and Mrs. Herman Bridge was also played at the club Fiedler; skat. Otto Wagner and house honors being awarded to

.125 | Herman Fiedler. Arrangements have been completed for the commencement ex-.111 ercises which will be held in the .100 high school gymnasium Friday eve-.000 ning. June 4. Fifty eight young people will receive their diplomas, which will be presented by William McHale, president of the board of education. Ione Kersten will deliver the valedictory address, and Patricia Hermanson the salutatory. The commencement address will be

the University of Wisconsin. William Cooper is confined to his bed. He suffered a stroke of paralysis Monday.

At the state convention Knights of Columbus at Fond du Martin Falk with a surprise birth-Lac Tuesday, Vincent Reinkober, grand knight of Calumet council, Three tables of five-hundred were was named as one of the seven delegates from Wisconsin to the supreme convention to be held in San

.000 Clerk Roland Miller is-Feltman. Manitowoc 1 0 0 .000 sued marriage licenses to the following persons during the week: Roman Schmeiser and Apolonia Woelfel, both of the town of du Lac. and Lydia Leitner, town of Woodville: Armond Runge and Eli-Puetz, town of Brothertown, and vester R. Floey, town of Harrison, and Eleanor A. Schmidt, Menasha.

The schools in the village of minister at Hortonville. Stockbridge were closed Tuesday

to be ill with scarlet fever. Miss Rose Kautzer has been engaged to teach the Lincoln state graded school, west of New Holstein, for the coming year, to succeed Miss Grace Speers.

Surprise Party Given At Leeman Residence

Lecman-Chris Larsen was surprised by a group of friends at his Buehrens and Mrs. W. H. Schmidt. home last Saturday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. A social evening was spent with cards for Cleveland to visit at the home as the chief diversion. Guests in- of her son. Lawrence Dodge. From cluded Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson. there she will go to Washington D. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ames. Mr. and C. to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jo-Mrs. S. F. Greely, Mr. and Mrs. seph Lyle and family. While in the Bernard Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray national capitol. Mrs. Dodge will Larsen and son Leo, Mr. and Mrs. also attend the national convention Malcom Leeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pittsburgh-(I)- Golf's greatest S. Grecly, Bernard Nelson, Harvey 'natural" in years brightened the Baue, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brietzprofessionals' championship today, man and son Lewis, Howard Greb-Tony Manero, the National open el. Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding titleholder, bumped into Denny and Clarence Larsen. Prizes at Shute, defending his professionals cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. W. S. Greely

It could be billed as an unofficial and Fred Ames. A daughter was born Wednesday

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press son and Don Budge named to repre- Otto Schmidt of Big Falk will Philadelphia: Australia selected and Picketts At Fisk, they will Adrian Quist and Jack Crawford. Three years ago-Yankees signed Smith and Mrs. Schmidt. Burleigh Grimes after 19 years in tusrol. A victory over Shute, and National league.

les to better world record. U. S. VET STAR LOSES Chiswick, Eug.—P.-Anita Lizana of Chile defeated Alice Marble, entertained the following visitors at the American singles titleholder. 9-7. strain of that worry through his 9-7, in the final round of the Mid-

Clam Fishing Season Opens

Fremont - Fifteen or more local the opening of state waters for the as \$45 a ten last season and it is was struck by the crank. while claimming season Saturday. Long reported a higher price will be paid starting his car early this week. He Young Golfer in Meet flat scows, powered with automotiths year.

A catch of one and a half tons

3 Congregations Will Hold Union Meeting Sunday

Picnic Dinner Will be Serv ed on Church Lawn At Clintonville

Clintonville-A union meeting of

the Bethany church of the city, the Cleveland Negro flattened Herbert Galesburg and Maple Valley churches will take place at 10:30 Sunday morning at the local church. Following the services a picnic dinner will be served on the church lawn. These churches are served by the Rev. L. G. Moland, who with Mrs. Moland will leave next Benefit Dance week for Osseo to make their home. The June meeting of Bethany La-? dies Aid society will be held at the Arrangements Completed church parlors on Tuesday after-

noon, June 1. Miss Lois Krueger, who taught at Elderon for the last two years, has arrived to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krueger. Miss Krueger has accepted a position as teacher of the third grade at Marion for the com-

Miss Kathlene Stanley of this city, completed her teaching duties at Burnett on Friday, May 28, and left Saturday for Tonawanda New York, where she will spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Carlton Reuter and family. Miss Stanley and Mrs. Reuter are daughters of Mrs. C. B. Stanley of this city.

Weekly Tourney. About 22 women of Riverside Golf club attended the weekly tournament held Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Rulseh won the prize for nine holes and Mrs. Robert Olen reing the greatest number of putts. house, honors being awarded to Mrs. W. T. Luedke and Mrs. John Euchrens. Following the games, a lunch was served by Mesdames G. W. Spang. Clarence Barker, L. A. Heuer and Harold Heuer.

The May meeting of the Thrift club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kruezer. Five hundred was played at three tables, after which a luncheon was served. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank McIntyre, first; Mrs. V. delivered by Dean Frank O. Holt of C. Mack, second; and Mrs. Otto Buenning, travel. The next meet-

ing will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Wolff. Members of the O. D. O. club and a few other friends honored Mrs. day party Thursday afternoon. in play with a luncheon following the games. Mrs. August Pinkowsky and Mrs. John Elsbury won the

to Mrs. Falk. Final Meeting Methodist Ladies Aid society:held its closing meeting of the season Thursday afternoon at the church Charlestown; Arthur Staerzl, Fond parlors. Mrs. Fred Frisch and Mrs. Fred Tanner were the hostesses Plans are being completed for the nor Konze, both of Kiel; Edwin annual "Mother and Daughter" benquet to be held at the church din-Esther Keuler. New Holstein: Syl- ing room on June 15. The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Adelaide Rabey, former Methodist

Miss Irene Schmiedeke entertainby order of health officer Dr. John ed Thursday evening in honor of Knauf, due to the fact that three Miss Edna Donaldson. A 6:30 dinstudents in the school are reported ner was served to 8 guests at Hotel Marson, after which bridge 'was played at the home of Mrs. Harry Lang. High honors at each table went to Mrs. Clarence Barker and

> a guest prize. Congregational Misisonary society was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. August Pinkowsky at her home on E. Twelfth street. Topics were read by Mrs. John

> Mrs. Harry Dodge left this week of the Womens Christian Temperance Union. She expects to be gone about a month.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins arrived in Clintonville this week after spending the winter in California and Washington. The trip was made by automobile over the north-

Joseph Leyrer left Friday afternoon for Lake Tomahawk to spend the weekend at the cotatee of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barkdell of Milwau-

Mr and Mrs Carl Smith of this Today a year ago-Wilmer Alli- city, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. sent U.S. in Davis Cup singles at spend the weekend at Waubun, Fisk wait Fred Smith, father of Carl

Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nagreen in Appleton, Mr. Nagreen was a former Leeman resident. Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding their home the first of the week: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen, Mr. and closes Tennis championships today. Mrs. Orville Allen, Mrs. George

William Rasseau, Shawano. Gaylord Scott, who has been seriously all at his home the last few be up about again.

family here from Wittenberg and will assist his brother John with Henry Fox. a local farmer, in-

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George Warford, 42, Indianapolis Taking a tip from the fighting race driver, and Albert Opalko, plan of Max Schmeling, who flat-26-year-old riding mechanic from tened Joe Louis a year ago, Heavy-Gary, died in the receiving ward weight Champion Jim Braddock is year ago, Joe Louis is earnest about of City hospital shortly after they polishing a 2-fisted attack here for his tune-up for the title shot in were injured in the two accidents. his June 22 title defense against the

Otto C. Rohde, 49, of Toledo, O., Brown Bomber in Chicago. vice-president and chief engineer of the Champion Spark Plug company, remained in a critical condi-tion at the hospital early today. Frank Mc Gurk, 25, Los Angeles, and Overton Phillips, 30. of Middletown, N. Y., race drivers, also were at the hospital, both seriously hurt, while injuries of Walter King, 27. of Binghamton, N. Y., and Anthony Caccia, 30, of Bryn Mawr,

Crankshaft Cracks Phillips was driving his car down the straightaway at more than 100 miles an hour when the crankshaft cracked. The car was hurled into the pits lining the track and struck another speedster, being tuned up The cars immediately became a

blazing pyre. standing near the Orendorff car and neither were struck by the speeding car or showered with King, a student at the Cornell Uniing with Phillips during practice. were thrown out of the speedster. when another race car driven by Mc Gurk, the only driver to make a qualifying tests during the day. went out of control and crashed on the southwest curve. Mc Gurk

Win Over Nestell

At Los Angeles Los Angeles — (P) — A possible match with Max Schmeling was the talk in the air today after New

edge of the seats for 10 rounds. The go started out like a cyclone and ended nearly as fast. In the first round Pastor scored a knockdown for an 8-count. Nes-

Pastor came up without taking a count, and again in the third sank Nestell for 8. From then on it was Pastor's fight, with the Cali-

right punch. Pastor weighed 1831. Nestell 191. Constance Bennett has replaced fan at the boxing matches in and around Hollywood. In the first

crowd. Clark Gable and Carole Lombard ments. Bing Crosby and his wife, Dixie

Strong Beats Kustoff

error in the sixth inning was re- innings and losing the nightcap 8 to the two pitchers, and the second Kustoff hurled 2-hit ball, but two

were and the manufacture and the

tell got up, swung to Pastor's jaw and the New Yorker hit the deck,

In 2nd Pitcher's Duel in the sixth and one in the ninth Marien-Birnamwood High school to win out. Ohio State outhit the baseball team defeated Marion here Hoosiers 13 to 9. Friday afternoon 1 to 0 when Northwestern defeated Wisconsin Strong got the best of Kustoff in a 8 to 7 in their final and Purdue nitchers' duel. Kustoff allowed only split a double bill with Minnesota. three hits to Strong's five, but an winning the first game 3 to 1 in 12

won by Strong. In the last meeting last conference game of the season. walks and one of the hits were the Badgers rallied and punched singles.

The score by innings: Wisconsin

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Hits - Walker, Tigers, 51; Bell,

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Sandwich. Eng. -(7) - Robert bile motors or marine engines and Funeral services for Mrs. Wilhel-crutches. Sweeny, American-born resident equipped with long clam bass mine Spindler were conducted Frimay start on the mound for the of London, today won the British strung with 125 or more hooks and day afternoon from the home by Amateur Golf championship, de- a water sail, orag clom beds on the the Rev. E. A. Schmidt. A numhas been elected captain of the Unilessional titleholder, and Don Frawill take over the mound duties for Other league games show Grand feating 50-year-old Lionel Munn of Wolf river from Gills Landing to ber of selections were sung by Mrs.

Versity of Chicago track team for zier of Rantoul, Ill., the amateur the Appleton club De Young or Chute at Menasha and Green Bay Ireland, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole final the Rat river, a distance of about 15 E. A. Schmidt. Burial was made in the Wolf River cemetery.

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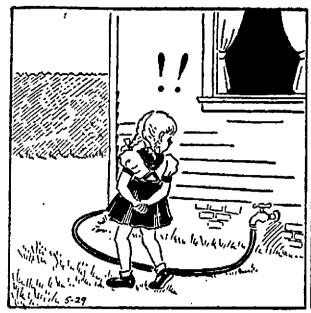
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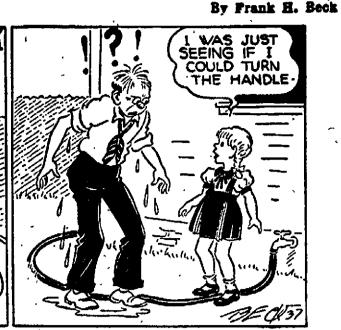
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Wheat Prices in **Decline of Over** 3 Cents Bushel

Rains in Spring Crop Districts Result in · Advances

Chicago (P) Wheat prices declined more than 3 cents a bushel today as a result of selling induced by spring wheat belt rains, particularly over western Canadian prairies where moisture is needed to help the dominion's crop. Scattered rains were reported this side of the border in domestic spring wheat area.

to rally and recover only fractions market today. at times. Volume was light, due largely to the semi-holiday atmos-

more than 3 cents at times.

The market closed near the low point of the day, with wheat 3 to 32 cents below yesterday's finish. July 1.122-g, September 1.103-11, corn 13-3 down, July new 1.221-23; September 1.101-1, and oats 1-1 lower.

Chicago —	ľ)		
WHEAT-	Hi	gh Low	Close
July		1.12	
Sept.	1.10	1.102	1.10
Dec.	1.15		
CORN	-	_	•
July new	1.243	1.22	1.223
July old	1.24	1.21 7	1.21
Sept.	$1.12\frac{1}{2}$	1.10	1.10
Dec.	.82 5		.801
OATS		•	_
July	.452	.447	.45
Sept.	.39	.333	.387
Dec.	.394	.39	.394
SOY BEANS-	•		
July	1.62₹	1.613	1.614
Oct.	1.22	1.213	1.217
Dec.	$1.21\frac{1}{2}$	1.21	1.21
RYE			
July	1.051	$1.02\frac{1}{2}$	1.022
Sept.	.901		.877
Dec.	$.91\frac{1}{2}$.885	.887
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July		12.40	
Sept.	12.75	12 65	12.72
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May			16.05
• July			16.05
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3 white 1.32; No. 4 white 1.30; sample grade 1.10-25. Oats, No. 2 white 531-54: No. 3

white 513-524; No. 4 white 504. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow 1.60-62i. No rye, no buckwheat. Barley, feed, 65-70; malting 1.00-

Timothy seed, 4.25-50. Clover seed, 23.00-30 cwt.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis -(P)- Flour, carload lots per bbl. in 98 pound cotton

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (P) - Butter, fresh

creamery extras. prints (91-92) Cheese, American full cream (current make) 17-18; brick 17; limbur-Eggs, A large whites 22: A medium whites 20; ungraded, current re-

whiterocks 3 lbs and up 26; light No. 1, 2.15-20. barred rock 26: leghorns 21: broilers 18: barebacks 15. Vegetables, cabbage southern large crate 2.65-75. Potatoes, Wis-

consin No. 1, 1.75-85. Yellows 1.25-35. Commercials 2.65-75. No. 1. new southern 2.00-2.25 No. 2, 1.25-35, No. 1, Californias 2.40-50. Onions, No. 1 whites 1.65-75; yel-

lows 1.40-50; commercials 1.25-35. CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago - (4) Poultry, live. 21 trucks, dull and weak; hens over 5 lbs. 17, 5 lbs. and less 17; leghorn

hens 13j; fryers, colored 21; Plymouth and white rock 22, barebacks 19: broilers, colored, Plymouth and whiterock 21, barebacks 18. Leghorn 183-21: springs, colored 24 Plymouth and white rock 25; barebacks 21: roosters 13: leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 16, toms 15. No. 2 turkeys 14: ducks white and colored 41 lbs. up 15, small 13; geese

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago —(7)— Butter 23,041, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs. 32.626, unsettled: extra firsts local 20%, cars 21: fresh graded firsts local 19; cars 20; current receipts 161; storage packed extras and ting its nationals to fight on the

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Most Security Markets

Closed Today and Monday New York-(P)-Most of the leadng security markets of the country were closed today and an even greater number will be idle Monday in observance of Memorial day, Commodity markets in most cases were open as usual today but planned to darken their houses on Mon-

Livestock Prices Nominally Steady

No Trading Today or Monday; Packers Take **Most Hogs Direct**

er in domestic spring wheat area.

Chicago —(P)— There was no trading in the Chicago livestock

Fresh receipts of hogs, 4,000 head. carried 2,900 direct to packers and so few were on sale the buyers did Corn followed wheat, dropping not bother with them. Prices were called nominally steady.

Both sheep and cattle, as is customary on Saturdays, were inactive. The Chicago livestock market will not operate Monday because of the holiday.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—(7)—(USDA)—Hogs, 3,000 including 2,900 direct; practically no fresh hogs on sales nominally steady; shippers took none; holdover 500; compared week ago, largely 20-40 lower; choice hogs showing minimum decline; week's top. Monday, \$12.10; actual top Friday \$11.75; no strictly choice medium weight butchers in load lots sold.

Catile. 700; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: good and choice heavy steers 25, instances 50 lower; common and medium grades and all grades yearlings and light steers 51 steer advance, also at new high on crop; choice beef cows 25 or more up: other grades and cutters scarce but weak; liberal weekend run southern bred yellow-hammers weakened low priced native heifers and light cuttery and common grade cows; bulls 10-15 higher; vealers 50-75 lower; extreme top fed steers 15.00, paid early, late top 14.60 for choice to prime 1,170 lb averages: more good to choice medium weight and weighty steers in week's crop bas be pounded to 12.50-13.50, but yearling thefts run and supply common and medium grades scarcest of season; best yearling steers 13.00; heifer yearlings 12.25; choice beef cows 10.25, strongweight cutter cows up to 600.

Sheep, 4.000 including 900 directs. For week ending Friday 33,-400 directs. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs mostly 75 to 1.00 the elusive "head man" in the plot, lower, native spring lambs 1.00-1.25 off, sheep 50 cents to 1.50 lower; traveling soldier of fortune, is week's clipped lamb top 10.50 clos- sought, but only \$6,500 worth of ing top 9.75, week's bulk 7.75-10.00; scattered loads wooled lambs 10.25-11.60; California spring lambs 9.50-; scattered lots natives 11.50-13.00. 5.25; late top 4.50, week's bulk shorn ewes 2.50-5.00.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A.) Potatoes, 80, on track 192, total U. bran 31.00-50. Standard middlings S. shipments 877; old stock, about steady, supplies light, demand light; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.50-65; Montana russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.50. new stock, about steady for best. Supplies moderate, demand fair: Louisiana bliss triumphs U.S. No. , 1.55-75; mostly 1.60-70; cobblers U. S. No. 1. 2.00; Alabama bliss triumphs U. S. No. I. generally fair condition 1.40-60; showing decay .10; U. S. No. 2, fair condition .75-1.00: Mississippi bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.50-65; best mostly 1.60ducks, over 41 lbs., young white 14: 65: U. S. No. 2, 1.00-15; Texas bliss young 14; old 14; geese 10; light triumphs U. S. No. 1, fair condition springers 3 lb and up 24: light 1.15; California white rose U. S.

ANNOUNCE DIVIDEND Racine - (1) - Officials of the Walker Manufacturing company announced today the company would pay a regular dividend of 75

cents a share on preferred stock

CHICAGO CHEESE

June 1.

Chicago (P) Cheese prices are steady and unchanged; twins, 152-: longhorns, 152-16; single daises,

League Compromises on

Controversy Over Spain Geneva-(F)-The League of Nations council compromised in the face of a behind-the-scenes dispute over foreign intervention in Spain today and adopted a resolution calling upon every league member to respect the territorial integrity and political independence of every oth-

er nation. "It did not however, give formal recognition to the Spanish government's contention that territorial aggression and, in lesser measure. has assailed Germany for permit-

side of the insurgents. The resolution, adopted after two cours of discussion, praised the efforts of the London international non-intervention committee and condemned the aerial bombardment

of unfortified towns in Spain.		
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PLYMOUT! CHEESE Plymouth, Wis .- (?)-Cheese quo-

Cheese exchange, twins 141 cents: cesses of the stope. cheddars, 143 cents. Farmers Call brend, cheddars 144 cents; horns 154 mine and soon saw lights cents. No twist.



WALK ACROSS THE GOLDEN GATE

The feature event of the Golden Gate bridge fiesta at San Francisco was the opening of the Golden Gate bridge, world's largest suspension span, to pedestrian traffic. This picture, taken from one of the bridge's towers, shows some of the thousands walking across the Golden Gate.

higher—all "cheap" cattle highest of season; heifer yearlings shared light \$2,000,000 Gold Mystery Rivals The Legends of Western Thieves

BY ROBERT GEIGER

Lead, S. D.—(?)-Gold and greed and the gang was captured. again have woven a fantastic story of "high grading" in the west. This has been the scene of the alleged sale quantities.

service head at Denver, says underworld gossip has it that \$2,000,000 worth of yellow metal has been stolen from the famed Homestake mine here and whisked to a secret cache. Five men are under arrest and

described by Goddard as a worldstolen metal has been traced. Listens In On Plot

Homestake officials deny they 11.50 in load lots, bulk 11.00-11.50; have lost anything like \$2,000,000. extreme top 13.25, closing top 12.25; been searched and officers report in gold fish bowls, in coffee cans

> This was but a trickle of gold dust compared to the fortune which men of the underworld are said to Mexico the metal might have been and sold as gold mined there.

> Goddard planted a listening device in a rooming house and heard men plan, he says, to steal the gold from the Homestake. But he doubts that as much gold as they talked about could have been smuggled

> from the mine. Many Ways To Sneak Out . to their homes and hide. Because of the United States gold act, prohibiting possession of gold and regulating its sale, the metal is hard

to dispose of. This caused the secret service to was pooled in one cache for shipment to Mexico. Five men, Goddard reveals, have

admitted they plotted to steal this gold. But thus far Goddard has been unable to discover "cache Just how much gold has disap-

peared, authorities may never know. About \$14,000,000 worth passes annually through the Homestake gates.

Can't Stop Thefts The ore in the Homestake is low

grade, running from \$3 to \$7 a But occasionaly a nugget is found amount to \$9,553,244 a year. and it is comparatively easy for a Nearly every famed mine in the ter supply. west has been the target of high graders and mining men say it is

impossible to stop them. ple Creek, Colo., where the Cres-"Vuz" was struck, a bank vault door was placed at the head of the underground chamber and armed guards were posted over it. The "vux" was an underground 'pocket" of gold and the "pocket" was the size of a large room. It

rielded more than \$1,000,000 in gold. Miners were tempted to hide a nugget or two in their lunch pailor in the cuff of their trousers as hey went off duty. So some mines nstalled a "change" room, where every miner changed clothing as 12 to 2 lbs. he left the property each day.
Over 2 lbs.

One of the most sensational high! grading plots was uncovered at a Cripple Creek mine in the early history of that camp. The mine manager, H. A. Ship-

man, suspected the high graders were entering the mine through abandoned openings to the "Bull Pen" stope, where ore was worth about \$1 a pound, Shipman armed himself and a

number of trusted employes and tations for the week: Wisconsin waited one night in the dark re- the face, the cultists demoted failure say visitors is neither com-They heard men, entering the of his brother Edmund.

"Hands up," Shipman shouted.

A gun battle raged for minutes At one time high graders main-

tained dishonest assayers in many of "high grading" in the west. This mining camps and through them time the nation's richest gold mine disposed of stolen gold in whole-

Roland K. Goddard, U. S. secret Canal Engineers **Ready if Solons** Reverse Stand

Of Cutting Ditch Across Florida

Ocala, Fla.-(P)-Army engineers the gigantic task of cutting a ship week's top shorn California ewes they have discovered gold hidden canal across Florida should congress and other receptacles, presumably Markham, chief of engineers, insecreted to be sold 'when things stead of the war department's board of army engineers.

Markham maintains the canal should be completed even though the has built in Arlington, Va. he now believes it will cost some have plotted to steal from the high \$34,000,000 more than the original graders, then skip to Mexico and estimate of \$163,000,000. The board hide. Goddard indicates. From declares the project is unjustified economically. Their conflicting reshipped back to the United States ports are being studied by the House rivers and harbors commit-

Engineers on the job have maintained a skeleton force ever since the original allotment of \$5.400,000 which congress refused to add to, ran out in August, 1936.

To show for the sum are a cut 10 They did, and the barns stopped to 20 miles long, averaging 30 feet burning. Miners might have carried gold in depth, a construction headquarfrom the mine, however, secreting ters at Camp Roosevelt, and the it in their clothing, their lunch foundations of the first bridge at tation, and that started heat in the pails and by other means, to carry Santos-all near here. More than heart of the stack. 13,000,000 cubic yards of earth were

removed. Started in September, 1935, the project employed some 6,500 persons at the height of operations. Markham's plans for waterway, investigate reports that the gold the greatest started by this country sea-level channel 33 feet deep and

400 feet wide. It would stretch 195 miles from near Jacksonville on the Atlantic other victims of Thursday's ava- give some minor instruction, and disappear. to the Gulf of Mexico off Port Inglis. Only 90 miles of artificial waterway would be required since the route would follow the St. Johns river (which empties into the Atlantic close to Jacksonville) to a point just south of Palatka before

cutting across the state. Engineers say a vessel ton. The best opportunity for the steam through the canal in 25 hours, mate. thests occurs when a rich vein is cutting days off the time required struck. In the history of the Home- to sail around the peninsula. They stake this had happened seldom. claim the saving to shippers would

sign buildings that vent the dust and avoid ignition. Once a great industrialist chanc-

ed upon an article describing Price's work, and recalled he had a new plant with a possible dust hazard opening within 24 hours. He sent for Price.

'finding the fundamentals." Study-

ng such fundamentals back in 1917

brought the discovery with col-

coal dust is as great an enemy of

Discovers Dust Danger

erer of the mounting danger of

Price also was an early discov-

explosions in the industrial

As a result he has helped de-

ne miner as coal gas.

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source of a blast.

luture ones.

"You'll have a dust explosion within a day after you open this plant," Price told the man.

"How can we prevent it?"
"You can't do that immediately, but you can remove a serious dan-

ger to your workmen." Engineers recommended opening the plant, believing Price was blowing off a lot of empty theory. But they did take his advice to vent the plant by replacing a big section of roofing in a dust laden

conduit with a heavy cloth.

Prediction Comes True Within 24 hours the explosion Price predicted had occurred but t vented itself harmlessly through the cloth roofing. Then they called him in again and he showed them how to pipe waste carbon dioxide gas from their furnaces to vulnerable spots in the plant. They have All Set to Go on With Task had no trouble since, because car-

bon dioxide gas is death to fire. Natural explosions are simple enough. They are merely sudden ignitions of inflammable materials, usually gas or fine particles. The resulting gases require expansion vithin a fraction of a second or else an explosion like the New London, Tex., school disaster fol-

Price does not wait for explo- Professor of Police Adminsions to occur naturally to give him new problems to study. He makes his own at an "explosive gallery" Stops 'Flood Fires'

Price likes to tell how his men stopped the fires in the flood zone last spring-fires that were caused by water.

Farmers were puzzled their barns started burning down after the water receded in West Virginia and Ohio. Price told them to stick a thermometer in their hay and call a fire department to scatter it when the temperature reached 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

The answer is that bacteria in water-soaked hay caused fermen-

Community Starts to **Bury Accident Victims** Tlaipujajua, Mexico - (3) - A

stunned community buried its dead since the Panama canal, call for a in rough, wooden boxes today while stalwart miners dug in a universities besides California now, him to wear it next to his skin for questioning. mountain of mud and sand seeking offer such courses and 30 others nine days, when his pains would

> Mayor Pedro Juarez estimated | them all. 168 died when the 3,000,000 tons of town of 10,000 inhabitants.

Fifty-three bodies had been hauled from the wreckage of 300 houses cluding a number of coeds, are C, at the time of the money's disand some authorities said the death could toll might exceed the mayor's esti-

Chopped swiss chard is an excellent green feed for chickens during the hot months of July and Opponents fear a lasting damage August, says R B. Thompson, Oklaminer to hide this in his clothing. to the peninsula's underground wa- homa A. and M. College poultry

mpossible to stop them. In the old Cresson mine at Crip- Colony Curbs Polygamy To Battle for Existence

Short Creek, Ariz. - R- Hunger month school salary paid the janinotorious colony of polygamists.

Barlow is more concerned at the several men to get relief jobs. moment with trading timber for staple food products and getting

the PWA. Hard Times Follow Boom Publicity accompanying prosecution of two Short Creek realots for living with more than one wife families we have," he says, "After; brought in a crowd of prospective all, polygamy is only part of our O. S. Loomis announced today Wisyear. But with the conviction of verts to it later." Price Johnson and Carling Spencer, and the approach of winter, all left the Short Creek colonists hold all

"Bishop" John Y. Barlow in favori munism nor polygamy but its arid get \$1,777.02 of the payment and the location on the Utah-Arizona bor-The only known income of the der, where it is difficult to grow colony at that time was a \$20-a- crops.

lath mill. Johnson learned tanning accents such technical develop-Still maintaining the right to plus in prison and on his release was ments as the lie detector, and the ral wives. Edmund Barlow, new put to work making shoes. An irri- chemical and microscopic examina- to foreshadow a nazi move estabhead of the cult, says that for the gation canal on which ten years' tion of clues time being "polygamy will not be fruitless labor had been spent was

some of his huskier members on torney who launched the polygamy tours." cleanup was defeated in the last election. Barlow decided to keep his followers out of such trouble. "Our first job is to support the

Rebels from the Mormon church but 29 adults and about 70 children goods and income in common. With starvation staring them in Principal reason for the colony's



STRIKERS TEAR UP BALLOT BOXES

Union leaders had great sport tearing up a ballot box after Mayor James Seccombe of Canton, O., called off an election designed to determine whether steel mill employes wanted to work or strike. The mayor said he feared a riot if the vote was taken

New York Labor Attorney Charges **Socialist Party With Incompetency**

Pittsburgh -(P)-Louis Waldman, progress. They became the propnets New York labor attorney, charged of force and violence which on two the Socialist party with incompe- previous occasions the Social Dem tency today in a keynote address opening the first national convention of Democratic Socialists.

The Democratic Socialist Party was launched at Cleveland in 1935 after several members of the Socialist party were expelled.

Asserting that history had vindicated the Democratic Socialists in the Democratic Socialist party, their revolt against the old party Waldman said:

"Led by ~dventurers and parlor Bolsheviks the National Socialist organization demonstrated its incompetency in the face of unprecedented opportunities for Socialist whether Black or Red, whether Fascist or Communist.

Vollmer Seeks To Raise Public **Opinion of Cops**

istration to Turn To Writing

BY SAM JACKSON Berkeley, Calif. - (P) - Having spent 20 years training "modern" police officers, August Vollmer, once celebrated as Berkeley's sci-

entific police chief, soon will turn to training the public. He will retire as professor of police administration at the end of zak. Kenosha, Wis., farmer, who the hurdles and weight events—in the current term at the University wanted to know what happened 1934. Lovshin also holds the Harlan of California to devote himself to to \$615 he put under a rooster's B. Rogers scholarship, which he won writing. Perplexed and slightly dis- wing. couraged at the public's "contemptuous" attitude toward policemen, he wants to do what he can to cor-

rect the situation with his pen. Along with this crusading, he has mapped out a prodigious see a physician about a lingering amount of research to determine ailment but enroute to the doctor's why crime is rife in the United office met the Gipsy woman, con-States. "Most of the theories now fided his troubles to her and she, and head, was found in an uncon-

adulterated fallacies," he says. Originated Police College ing for policemen in 1916 at the she killed the bird, gave the mon-University of Chicago. At least four ey back to Kozak, he said, and told

Vollmer is the guiding spirit of This spring five of his graduates; but discovered scraps of paper had "tailings" from the Dos Estrellas will go out to start at the bottom been substituted in its place—and gold mine engulfed this sleeping of the police ladder as patrolmen, his aches were none the better. A score more are in training, and a Denying the charge. Mrs. Bimbo considerable body of students, in- said she was in Washington, D

taking his courses as a sideline. Vollmer believes every policeman: should have four years of college, training.

sciousness. "They're certainly not ternoon, barricaded himself in the going into police work for the house and then committed suicide money," he says, "and I can't prome; with a revolver. ise them any detective-story ex-Calls Police 'Amateurs'

reorganization of police departments, fulfilled the story book idea, of the "scientific detective." Veering toward a broad philosophical view of crime with his adhas taken the fight out of this once for. Barlow started a shingle and vancing years. Vollmer no longer

> "No marked degree of improveabandoned. Pressure was put on ment can be expected from the present police set-up." he says.

U. S. Pays for Land

Madison - A- Attorney General

converts, many of them women, last belief. Perhaps we can make con- consin has received \$11,430 from the federal government for state lands non counties, taken by condemnation for dams and locks on the Missiesippi river.

The state land department will conservation department, \$9,652.98.

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ocratic forces rejected. They were going to set up a dictatorship and ride through bloodshed to political

Waldman, state chairman of the Social Democratic Federation of New York, asserted the Socialist party was "hopelessly divided" with faction fighting faction. Waldman said the principles o

formed by state groups expelled or seceded from the Socialist party 1. We believe in Democracy. We dhere to Democratic principles. We are opposed to dictatorships,

We are Socialists. We believe in a social system, based on production for use, not for profit, system of production and distribution socially owned and democratically controlled in the interests

3. We believe in the attainment of our ends by peaceful means, through political action, through education and propaganda. Waldman said the party would give its "whole-hearted support"

to President Roosevelt's plan to re-

form the supreme court. 'Gipsy Queen' Charged With Confidence Game

Chicago -(P)- Mary Bimbo, 54. known as "queen of the Gypsies." was arraigned in felony court yes- ly above "B." terday on complaint of Stanley Ko-

Charged specifically with operating a confidence game, the woman Sterling day and Herfurth awards. was given until June to retain an

attorney and answer the charge. Kozak said he came to Chicago to advanced on the subject are un- promised to "kill" his illness.

Vollmer originated college train- under its wing. Kozak said. Then nounced her dead.

At the end of the ninth day, Kozak said, he unwrapped the money.

TAKES OWN LIFE He asserts his present students vicz. 59, a bachelor, set fire to six Saxon. Wis.—CP—Frank Kutnie- dentily is suffering from a digestive are guided solely by a "social con- of his farm buildings yesterday af-

Roosevelt Court Plan Pushed Aside For Other Bills

Controversial New Proposals for Laws Occupy _ . Legislature

Washington- 4P,- Controversial new proposals for laws affecting labor, farmers and other groups are pushing President Roosevelt's court bill into the background-at least

Congressmen noted a spurt of ad-

ministration activity in the legis-

lative field ever since a Senate committee voted against the court measure ten days ago. The committee report urging that the proposal be defeated probably will reach the Senate next week. If

they wish, administration leaders can ask the debate start at once. Some opponents, however, predicted the court bill would not be pushed vigorously, and that debate on it would be interrupted whenever any important legislation was ready for consideration.

In the latter classification is the far-reaching bill to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for workers whose products move in interstate commerce.

Start Committee Hearings Committee hearings beginning Tuesday will attract the attention of many senators and representatives. Although they have voiced little opposition to the objectives of the bill, members expect many details to be changed. An appeal for legislation this year

to check what the president called evasion and avoidance of income taxes by wealthy individuals was made public yesterday. There were hints that Mr. Roosevelt would ask for an open congressional investi-gation of the subject.

Congressional leaders expect a message from the president early

next week either on this subject or on regional planning through a series of agencies similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority. House leaders sought, meanwhile, to effect a compromise between the administration and a coalition of congressmen which has succeeded

in tentatively earmarking one-third

of the \$1.500,000,000 relief fund for

such special projects as roads, dam's

wants a free hand in determining how the money should be used. Secretary Wallace gave support this week to a broad agricultural program offered by farm organization leaders. The proposal would include Wallace's "ever-normal granary," benefit payments, crop loans and penalties for farmers who ex-

ceed government quotas. There was some sentiment in congress, however, to postpone enactment of the program until next

U. W. Student Wins Conference Medal

Madison-(P)-Leonard L. Lovshin. University of Wisconsin senior from Chisholm, Minn., has been awarded the Western conference medal for excellence in scholarship and athletics, the selection committee an-

nounced today. Lovshin, regular end on the Badger football team for the past three years, was named the winner on the basis of his 2.26 grade points per credit average in the pre-medical and medical schools—a mark slight-

He was a letter man in track-in last year, and was given honorable mention this year in the Kenneth

Woman Is Found Dead in

Her Home; Husband Held Milwaukee-(P)-Mrs. Margaret Lauer, 30, bruised about the face sclous state in the attic of her She asked him to get a healthy. West Allis home at 4:30 a. m. today rooster and put all of his money by police. A physician later pro-

> West Allis police detained the woman's husband, Herbert, 33, for Police said Lauer admitted striking his wife several times in a

> When the work horse or mule becomes overheated, according to Dr. C. D. Grinnells of North Carolina State College, the animal evi-

The player plane, which had a great vocale in the early 1900's. was patented in 1689

Sut Vollmer himself, in his service at Berkeley, and later in his **Fortify Catholics** Living in Germany

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 lishing a "regenerated" German

from the authority of the Vatican. Failure Blamed On Aridity. Its defective internally because its. Millions of Germans were stirred, churchmen to testify under oath if Although the militant county at | functions are discharged by amator intense speculation by Dr. Goeb. they continued their "slander" of bale, they continued their "slander" of the same of the reach last might, which threatened avidespread expulsion of the Catholic clergy and accused the fenses. Taken for Dams. Locks clergy of a "general decadence of

morais' The fact that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's personal mouthpiece, Voel- er calling or profession has prekischer Beobachter, prominently sumed to condone such swinish displayed Goebbels' quotation of conduct, and because in no ether in Buffalo, Trempealeau and Ver-Napoleon concerning suppression of calling was immorality so ramps monasteries gave weight to rumors as among those under discussion. that drastic measures were not far he said.

Sees "Regeneration"

that out of the midst of these very circles a regeneration will come and come so quickly it wen't be too late," he declared. His speech was designed as a re-

Goebbels threatened to call high

"If you ask why trials of similar offenders in other walks of life are not public. I reply-because no oth-

herty given trials of numerous

churchmen on charges of sexual of-

(Churchmen have asserted that "I speak in the name of thousands most of the publicized cases pre-of decent priests who—as countless viously had been punished by letters addressed to me clearly in- church courts, and that girl action dicate—view with heavy hearts the was being taken by the name to

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> stairs from the Lauer home, called police when he heard the sound of

James Murphy, who lives down-

disturbance.

church," said the government press 'I venture to express the hope

ply to the American Cardinal Mundelem's criticism of German church immorality trials, but most of his time was occupied with threats against the entire Catholic hierar-Catholic church completely severed chy.

grievious decline and decay of the bring the clergy into disreputa)

MALIUM METHOD

Weekend Digest Of Business Activity In Appleton And Vicinity

Woman's Club Has Its Final Meeting of Year health clinics.

Manawa About thirty members of the Manawa Woman's club answered roll call at the final meet-Scouts and the Boy Scouts. It was Lindsay.

also voted to assist the doctors and county nurse in sponsoring child Lutz Deliverymen

The following committees were appointed: program—Mrs. William Sebald, Mrs. F. R. Meikleichn, Mrs. A. C. Walch; ways and means—Mrs. ing of the 1936-1937 year which was R. C. Lindsay, Mrs. J. Pidde, Mrs. at the Louis Zemple cottage, Ralph Conroy, Mrs. Erwin Esche; Bear lake, Thursday afternoon. Af- library-Mrs. Paul E. Roman, Mrs. ter the business meeting and re- Ralph Quimby, Mrs. F. W. Weisports of the state convention were brod; charity-Mrs. L. W. Eastling, read by the delegates, Mrs. Ida Miss Jennie Lindsay; music-Mrs Devids and Mrs. H. E. Shipman, a Clarence Klotzbuecher, Mrs. John pot luck supper was served. Cash Seffern, Mrs. John Garrity, Miss donations were made to the Girl Muriel Waid; reporter—Mrs. A. C.

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Manawa-Memorial day services in Manawa Monday will again be in charge of the Roy H. Stanley en's was designed and constructed post of the American Legion. The This vault is literally a bank vault regular program will be preceded by the raising of a flag by the Boy protected by a regular vault door. Scouts to the top of a new flag pole placed on the "flatiron" grounds in the center of town. This ceremony will take place at 9:15 in the morn-

All organizations will assemble at legion headquarters in the Knights of Columbus clubhouse. The order of marching in the parade will be as follows: color bearers, band, firing squad, legionnaires, auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, flower girls and school children. The joint school band will furnish music. E. F. Russell. commander of the local post, will be in

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Payment for Used Bricks Final payments for 50,000 used bricks purchased by the county from William Behle, Appleton, and delivered at the county airport, were authorized by the airport committee Friday. Purchase of the bricks at \$9 per thousand, which may be used on the construction of a new hangar, was ordered at the May session of the county board.

County Police Plan

Meeting at Shawano

A conference of all county traffic police in Division 3 of the state highway commission has been called for June 8 at Shawano for discussion of uniform procedure and enforcement. All members of the Outagamie county police squad will

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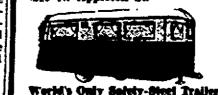
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been offered. Sanding of floors in homes, offices, churches, schools, dance halls, smooth, samtary, and beautiful. and other public buildings is a specialty of Mr. Baseman and his two ber 3426-M at any time and he will Friday to spend a few day at the experienced employees. Three American floor sanding machines comprise the major equipment used in his work. A special feature of his service, however, is his ability to sand floors in localities or homes where no electricity is available. Mr. Baseman owns his own generating unit, making floor sanding

possible anywhere in a territory of mony prescribed for Memorial day. Edward Wandtke will deliver the address. The services at Symco

out Mr. Baseman, and the use of the most modern equipment. These two essentials are possessed by this firm. Many people have been disappointed when, at great expense, they have rented a floor sander and have attempted to do this type of work or have hired an inexperienced operator of a machine. This practice usually resulted in having to do the work over again by an experienced floor sanding man with proper

Mr. Baseman guarantees that and eighth grades to Bear lake rewith his modern floor surfacing sort. The high school students will equipment and knowledge of the go to the Chain o' Lakes. business your old floors will be made to look like new and new closed this week and the school picfloors made perfect. No job will be nic will be held Sunday after serconsidered satisfactory until the vices at the church grounds. floor is made absolutely clean, kosh and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

You may call him at 'phone num- Clark of San Jose, Calif., arrived cost of a floor surfacing job.

Seek Adjustment of Award for Right of Way

The petition of John Diedrich, town of Vandenbroek, for adjustment of an \$880 award for Superhighway 41 right of way was taken under advisement by County Judge F. V. Heinemann Thursday aftertaken for road purposes.

Will End June 2 Various Grades Planning Picnic to Mark Close

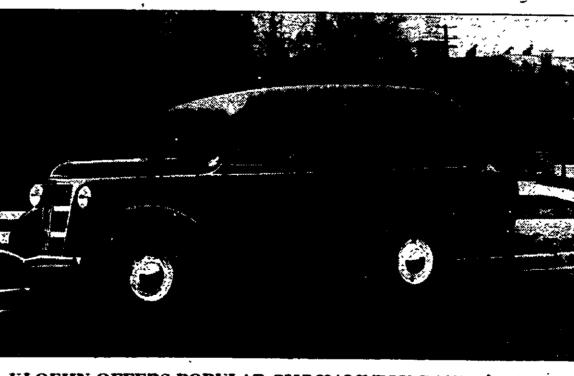
Of Session Weyauwega- The Weyauwega public school will close June 2. On that day picnics will be held: The kindergarten, first, second, third and fourth grades will go to the fair grounds. Weyauwega: the fifth equipment, thereby doubling the and sixth grades to the tourist cost of the work.

> The St. Peter's Lutheran school Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Clark of Osh-

be glad to give your floors a free homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harold examination and an estimate of the Clark and Mrs. Wilber Clark. The new contract club met with Mrs. Donald Shelp Wednesday eve-Three tables were in play

and high honors were awarded to Mrs. Alden Hanes of Waupaca. On Monday, Memorial day, business places in Weyauwega will be closed at 9 o'clock in the morning for the rest of the day.

On Sunday Shawano baseball team will play Weyauwega. The Vandenburg Bros. trained noon following a hearing. About animal circus will appear at Weywill be held as near 11 o'clock as 3 1-3 acers of Diedrich's land was auwega Sunday afternoon and eve-



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